UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 13 1941

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and moderately cold, followed by occasional snow at night. Tomorrow—Slightly warmer and probable rain. Yesterday—High, 37; low, 26. Details on Page 33.

The Washington Post

Post War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S).

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Our Fliers Blast Second Japanese Battleship; Philippine Invasion Renewed; Reds Spurn Nazi Peace Feeler; U. S. at War With Reich and Italy

Unanimous Congress Promptly Responds To Axis Challenge

Liquidation of Hitler And His Gang First Condition of Any Truce, Russians Say

Declaration Laid On President's Desk Three Hours After Two Houses Meet

(Churchill's Address, Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev, U. S. S. R., Dec. 11.—A Russian peace with Germany would be made only by joint agreement with Britain and the United States, Soviet officials declared tonight in announcing that Germany had put out peace feelers to the Soviet Union.

The official Communist newspaper Pravda said of the situation: "The Hitler gang is ready any day to sign a peace with Russia if only our government would talk with them."

David Zaslavsky, Pravda's chief editorial writer, said, however, that a prerequisite of peace was liquidation of the "Hitler criminals."

A Nation Deceived

"The Hitler gang dreams of peace with us," Zaslavsky said, "because the whole of Germany longs for a cessation of the war, foreseeing catastrophe. Hitler promised the Germans victory and deceived them. Now he promises peace, and he also is deceiving them."

Peace with Germany, this writer said, will come only after the German people banish Hitler and his followers, and added: "But this peace will be only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States."

Hinting at a possible Russian declaration against Japan, the Pravda editorial said:

"The united forces of the Soviet Union, the British Empire and the United States will soon suffice to bring these aggressors to their knees! The Fascist looters no longer dream of booty, they dream of saving their skins—but they dream too late. We and our Allies are determined to fight to the end, and we will win."

Meanwhile United States Charge d'Affaires Walter Thurston informed the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, that the United States was at war with Japan. The formal message from Washington was received by Thurston at 1:30 a. m. today, although it was sent December 8.

(This dispatch was filed before the United States was at war with Germany and Italy.)

(Partial Text of Hitler Speech, Page 8.)

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congress, with unanimous accord and brusque lack of ceremony yesterday declared war on Germany and Italy.

Action came without debate and with the routine dispatch usually given only to minor bills.

Three hours after Congress met, the resolutions were on the President's desk for approval.

At 3:10, the President signed them and America was at war with three nations—Germany, Italy and Japan.

Brisk acceptance of the challenge flung down by Hitler and Mussolini was summarily noted by the President in a 136-word message anticipated by Congressional leaders.

Both Houses were ready at noon, but recessed a few minutes to await the White House summation. The Senate raced through two votes, repeating the 1917 war declaration against Germany, 88 to 0, and voting war on Italy, 90 to 0.

Miss Rankin Votes "Present"

By 12:58 p. m. the House had followed suit, adopting an identically worded declaration against Germany, 393 to 0. One member answered "present." She was Miss Jeanette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, who voted "no" against war with Japan.

A few minutes later the House perfunctorily approved war with Italy, 399 to 0, with Miss Rankin again voting "present."

The President's message, probably his shortest, observed that the long-known and long-expected had taken place—that Germany, "pursuing its course of world conquest," had declared war on the United States.

Italy's declaration he dismissed in nine words.

The President warned that forces seeking to place the world in bondage are now moving toward this hemisphere, and never before was there greater challenge to life, liberty and civilization.

Senate Resolution Was Ready

"Delay invites great danger," he said. "Rapid and united efforts by all of the people of the world who are determined to remain free will ensure a world victory of the forces of justice and righteousness over the forces of savagery and of barbarism."

As in dealing with Japan's unprovoked attack, he asked Congress to "recognize" that a state of war

See DECLARE, Page 6, Column 3.

U. S. Puts Nazi Losses In Russia at 4,200,000

Official United States Government sources yesterday disclosed field reports from Russia that the Germans had suffered 4,200,000 casualties.

The Government said the figures came from observers in the field.

The estimate includes 1,380,000 killed. The remainder represents men either wounded or missing.

U. S. Cause Is Also Russia's, Envoy Says

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff, calling at the White House and State Department a few hours after the American declaration of war on Germany and Italy, asserted yesterday that the United States and Russia "have a common cause and a common enemy."

The Soviet envoy told reporters he could say nothing, for the present, on Russia's role in the fighting in the Pacific.

There was wide speculation here, however, on the part that Siberian air bases and submarines might play in the Far Eastern struggle, as the formal declarations of hostilities between the United States and Germany and Italy merged the Euro-

See LITVINOFF, Page 6, Column 4.

Employers, Unions to Fix Labor Plan

Joint Parleys To Begin Monday On Program for Industrial Peace

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night invited leaders of labor and industry to assemble a joint conference here during the week beginning next Monday to work out a plan for adjusting labor disputes for the duration of the war.

The long-heralded conference urged for weeks by both union officials and Administration labor experts, was announced by the White House as having as its "first and essential objective" the achievement of "a unanimous agreement to prevent the interruption of production by labor disputes during the period of the war."

Mr. Roosevelt invited William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, each to name six representatives from the various unions affiliated with their groups to attend the conference.

168-Hour Plan Rushed

Meantime, from other Administration and labor quarters, came forced draft efforts to achieve another objective announced earlier this week by the Chief Executive—168 hours of operation per week in every arms plant.

The C. I. O. Auto Workers Union took the initiative in telegraphing the Big Three of the industry, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, requesting them to go on a 24-hour-day, 7-day-week schedule, with a promise to negotiate wage questions later and, if no negotiated agreement were reached, to abide by the decision of a three-man arbitration board.

This action was followed by telegrams from OPM Labor Chief Sidney Hillman to Green and Murphy asking all constituent unions to follow the same "short cut" procedure.

The 168-hour-week idea was urged on Hillman yesterday by John Green, head of the C. I. O.

See LABOR, Page 16, Column 3.

Congress Lifts Ban on A.E.F.

The ban on sending American soldiers outside this hemisphere was removed by Congress yesterday.

A bill that would permit organizing of an American Expeditionary Force to serve anywhere against the Axis was hurried to President Roosevelt close behind the declarations of war on Germany and Italy.

(Story on Page 2.)

The Neediest Families

Crippled Father Can Keep Family Together if He's Helped

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

In a tiny basement room—their only home—a badly crippled man, his sick wife and their four young children are struggling to keep alive their inborn courage, one of the few resources they have left.

Misfortune tossed a cruel double shaft of illness at father and mother to make this family one of the neediest in Washington this Christmas time. Unless help comes from Post readers through The Post's Neediest Families Fund to carry it over until the father can learn a new trade, the family is in danger of collapsing entirely.

Given a lift now, this and others of the neediest families can be self-supporting again. Contributions made at this time spread their worth through the whole of the coming year and through all the years to come, because they enable the families to reach the point where they can carry on by themselves.

Help came yesterday to Anne, who is carrying on bravely in her mother's place since she died. Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson, 2850 Woodland Drive Northwest, after reading 20-year-old Anne's story in yesterday's Post, contributed the entire amount of $125 needed to sustain this family until Anne's brother can secure a full-time job.

This assures a bright Christmas for Family No. 30 but there are others still looking for their chance at the future. Contributions of any

See NEEDY, Page 19, Column 1.

'The Finest Ever Seen . . .'

Marines Gallantly Hold Wake, Sink 2 Japanese Warships

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The coral atoll in the mid-Pacific that is called Wake Island appeared yesterday to have become the stage for an epic in American military history, one of those gallant stands such as led Texans 105 years ago to cry, "Remember the Alamo!"

The heroes in the drama were United States Marines, 1941 counterparts of sea soldiers who have fought in every American war since the Revolution, and whose ferocity of attack in 1918 led Kaiser Wilhelm's shock troops to call them "Devil Dogs."

The story of their defense against Japanese assaults upon Wake Island sent a thrill across the United States yesterday. In the State Department press room, reporters read the flash, turned their thumbs upward, and coined a new victory slogan:

"Wake up!"

The Navy communique telling of the fight at Wake Island was matter of fact. The Marine garrison there had been attacked four times in 48 hours by Japanese bombers and once by light warships. . . . The Marines had lost some planes . . . They had suffered damage to "material and personnel" . . . Then the counter blow . . . Marine fliers had sunk one Japanese cruiser and one destroyer . . . Two less men o' war for the Mikado's fleet.

'Take That for Pearl Harbor'

"Take that for Pearl Harbor," one could imagine a Leatherneck warbird saying . . . "And that . . ."

The Marines at Wake Island are terribly alone . . . Hawaii is 2004 miles away in one direction, and Guam 1334 in another . . . But the Japanese said they had Guam, anyway . . . The worst was yet to come . . . "A resumption of the attack and a probable landing attempt is expected," said the communique from Constitution Avenue . . . What would they do? . . . The communique answered . . . "The Marine garrison is continuing to resist."

There were no details about the identity of the Marine outfit. The Washington Post learned that a Chevy Chase officer is in command, but at the request of the Navy Department is not using his name.

How many Marines were in the garrison? How many planes had they to start with? What else had they to use in repelling the fanatical little brown men of Nippon? These were questions which had to remain unanswered for the time being.

The one thing that was eloquently clear, however, was that the Marines were true to all their traditions and to their motto, "Semper Fidelis"—Ever Faithful.

Wake Island was discovered by the British in 1796. An American naval officer, Capt. Wilkes, explored it in 1841, but did not think it was worth mapping.

Capt. E. D. Taussig, U. S. N., skipper of the U. S. S. Bennington, visited the island about the time of the Spanish-American War, and on January 17, 1899, took possession of it in the name of the United States.

Wake really consists of three tiny islands, inclosing a shallow lagoon. The group is about 4½ miles long and 1½ miles wide.

There were no natives or other inhabitants on the island until Pan American Airways established a base there and made Wake a stepping-stone in its clipper service. Pan American was given a special license for this by the Navy Department, which had been given jurisdiction over the island by President Roosevelt in an executive order dated December 29, 1934.

Last Clipper to Call Escapes With 25

The last Pan American plane, the Philippines Clipper, landed at Wake Island just before an attack by nine Japanese bombers. Capt. J. H. Hamilton, in command of the plane, hid himself in a drain pipe during the bombardment, and later picked up 25 Pan American Airways employes, flew them to Midway Island, and thence to San Francisco.

"En route to Midway," said Capt. Hamilton, "we saw nothing until we were about 40 miles off the island. Then we saw two surface vessels, destroyers or cruisers, headed on a course toward Wake."

These, then, must have been the Japanese warships that the Leatherneck fliers sent to the bottom to boost America's score in the Battle of the Pacific.

The fighting probably had caused a furious commotion among the birds that are the only wild life at Wake—the albatross, the boatswains and the frigate birds.

Some day the deeds that are now being done at Wake Island may provide another line for that lusty, triumphant Marine Corps hymn:

From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli
We have fought our country's battles
On the land and on the sea.
If the Army and the Navy
Ever gaze on heaven's scenes
They will find the streets well guarded
By United States Marines.

All of Maryland Guard Called Out

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor tonight called out the entire Maryland State guard.

O'Conor said the 2500 officers and men "will be used temporarily for the guarding of other sensitive points in the State in addition to those which have been under guard.

"The action I am taking meets with the full approval of War Department officials," the Governor said.

Dakar Governor Wishes Us Luck

The French Governor general at Dakar has expressed to the American consul general there his good wishes and "hopes for United States victory in her war with Japan," government quarters reported last night.

The governor's call on the consul was considered significant, especially in view of long-standing fears that the French West African port might be used eventually as a springboard for an Axis attack

U.S. Planning To Register All 18 to 65

Proposal Applies To Women Also; Work and Fighting To Be Apportioned

The Nation's Selective Service chief disclosed yesterday that the Administration is considering a proposal to register all American men 18 to 65 years old for possible service in America's all-out war against the Axis.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, declaring that plans for a broad revision of the present selective service law are a "number one" Government study, said that the question of registering women for war service "undoubtedly" would be considered later.

Hershey made it plain that there is no thought of conscripting all able-bodied men in the 18 to 65 age bracket for military service. The proposed revision of the law probably will make liable for Army or Navy service only the group aged 18 to 45, he indicated.

For All Defense Needs

Inclusion of the older group, Hershey said is desired because it would enable the Government to obtain a complete register of all available man power for military, industrial and civil defense needs in planning the total war in which the Nation is engaged.

He indicated that before anything else is done the Army will use up the available man power in the 21-28 age group. Of the ten million men in this group, now largely classified, he said, there are about 800,000 in the Army, about 1½ million physically unfit, from 200,000 to 400,000 deferred as "necessary" men, and some eight million deferred because of their dependents.

Now that the Army needs men for service immediately and is no longer considering their value as a reserve ten years hence, many border-line physical cases will be reclassified and inducted, Gen. Hershey said.

The status of men deferred for occupational reasons must be constantly reviewed to make sure this class does not become a haven from service, the draft chief stated. Wherever they can be replaced by

See DRAFT, Page 12, Column 1.

Knox in Honolulu; Inquiry Forecast

Secretary of Navy Knox arrived at Honolulu yesterday afternoon, the Navy Department announced last night.

While all official information was lacking, the purpose of the Secretary's trip apparently was to make a personal investigation of the smashing Japanese surprise raid on the naval base and other defense installations at Honolulu Sunday.

Big Nipponese Vessel Is 'Badly Damaged' By American Bombs

Invader 'Improves' Luzon Position; New Attempt Made On Southern Coast

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila (Friday), Dec. 12.—The Japanese have improved their strength in northern Luzon, but "the situation remains unchanged materially," the United States Army stated in a communique early today.

The Army said it had received an unconfirmed report that a small force had landed at Legaspi, a port on the Albay Gulf on the southeastern coast of Luzon, the main island of the Philippines.

The situation which was declared materially unchanged overnight found the American defenders of the Philippines apparently having smashed every Japanese effort to get invading forces firmly ashore, save possibly for one new thrust by parachutists.

Manila Has Alert

Manila was under air-raid alarm for an hour and 40 minutes early this morning—from 3:50 to 5:30 a. m.—but no raiders were reported.

The communique came at the beginning of a new day after the American defenders had had a series of successes, including the burning and sinking by Army planes of the 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna off the north coast of Luzon. At least one troop ship in a convoy of six was sunk in the same operations.

At Aparri, on the northern tip of Luzon Island, where one of the strongest invasion attempts was made, unofficial but reliable reports tonight said the Japanese were being driven back to the seacoast and the region around the port was again in American hands.

The one exception to the United States successes was an airport 6 miles from Ilagan, which was said to have been seized by aerial invaders. Units of the Philippine constabulary were organizing to quell the 'chutists.

Mopping Up Invaders

At all other points, a United States Army spokesman announced shortly before the parachutists' reported descent, "the situation is completely in hand" and "mopping up operations are proceeding" to dispose of the invaders.

The report to the parachutists at Ilagan means that the Japanese now have tried to plant beachheads on northern Luzon, northernmost as well as chief island of the Archipelago, from three sides.

They have tried to land at Aparri on the squared-off northern coast; on the west, from the China Sea

See MANILA, Page 3, Column 6.

Sinking of First Jap Battleship Confirmed, Toll Now Is Four Warships

Reports of Fighting

WAKE ISLAND—Marines beat off five attacks, sink cruiser and destroyer. Page 1.

PHILIPPINES—U. S. defenders smash invasion moves; bomb second Jap battleship. Page 1.

SINGAPORE—British planes keep watch for Japanese transports off Malaya, while bombers blast invaders in the jungles. Page 4.

PENANG—Malayan city is bombed heavily by Japanese. Page 4.

TOKYO—Nipponese claim destruction of 81 American planes, admit losing five. Page 4.

BATAVIA—Australian bombers based in Dutch East Indies blast Japanese air field on island of Pobra near Celebes. Page 4.

KUIBYSHEV—Field Marshal von Bock is removed from command of Nazi forces before Moscow by Adolf Hitler. Page 6.

AFRICA—Steady pressure by British mobile columns pushes Nazis back in desert. Page 6.

Day of Good News

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy announced last night that naval patrol planes have "badly damaged" a Japanese battleship off the coast of Luzon with bomb hits.

It was the second battleship and fourth warship of the Japanese officially reported as put out of action by American forces within 24 hours, all by aerial attack.

Word of the latest American success, radioed to the Navy Department by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, climaxed a day of "good news" for the United States.

Marines Sink Two Vessels

Earlier in the day, Secretary of War Stimson had confirmed the sinking of the 29,000-ton Japanese battleship Haruna by Army bombers off the north coast of Luzon Wednesday. Then in the afternoon the Navy announced that Marine air forces on the Island of Wake had sunk a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer.

The enemy battleship bombed by naval fliers was a sister ship of the one sunk by Army bombers Wednesday. It was identified in the Navy communique as one of the Kongo class. The Kongo class ships, completed in 1915-16 and modernized in recent years, include besides the Haruna, the Kongo, the Hiei and the Kirisima.

The earlier Navy communique did not identify the enemy cruiser and destroyer sunk by Marine fliers off Wake Island. It brought the first word that the island, one of the

See COMMUNIQUE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Wardens Begin Task

D. C. to Hear Scream of Raid Sirens Today in First Test

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Washington today will hear its first air raid siren signals, but residents are urged by defense officials to "do nothing about them except listen." They are tests only, and will be given between 12 and 1 p. m.

First of all, they will test the noise volume of the city's sirens, and particularly that of a 12-year-old reconditioned one installed yesterday on top of the Pepco Building at Tenth and E Streets. Outside sirens on fire engine houses also will be sounded and possibly the one installed three months ago in McMillan Park.

District Commissioners have been afraid to let the McMillan Park siren go "lest it scare the life out of anyone within earshot." Since the reconditioned siren is a three-horsepower hunk of machinery, able to produce a terrific sound, Washingtonians can prepare themselves for some real noise. How much will depend on atmospheric conditions and the amount of traffic on streets at the time.

Secondly, today's demonstration will test out the District's air-raid signal pattern—which is five quick blasts sounded three times for the alert, and three longer blasts sounded at one and a half minute intervals for "all clear."

In at least two other respects,

See DEFENSE, Page 12, Column 1.

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Bill Authorizing Use of Selects on Any Battlefield Awaits President's Name

Bulletins

Radio Transmitter, Arms Seized in Boston

Boston, Dec. 11 (AP).—A radio transmitting set, located only half a mile from the command post of the Boston Harbor defenses, and a large store of firearms were seized tonight as police and Federal agents arrested separately for questioning an alien and a naturalized citizen who had been under surveillance.

Detective Lieut. James V. Crowley said 20 shotguns and rifles and 15 revolvers were found in the North End locksmith shop of an Italian alien, and Winthrop Police Chief William E. Pumphret said the radio set was found in a cellar one-half mile from Fort Banks.

Nazis Piloting Japanese Planes

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—A large percentage of the Japanese planes attacking the Malayan Peninsula are piloted by Germans, the News Chronicle's Singapore correspondents reported tonight.

Swiss to Represent U. S. in Berlin

Zurich, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Switzerland will represent United States and British interests in Germany, the newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today in a Berlin dispatch.

French Reported Lending Italy Fleet

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Ankara radio reported tonight that France had agreed to transfer some warships to Italy to convoy Italian transports in the Mediterranean.

Hindu Politician Seized in Revolt Plot

New Delhi, India, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sarat Chandra Bose was arrested in Calcutta today under defense regulations and a communique said he had been in contact with the Japanese. His brother, the nationalist leader Subhas Chandra Bose, is believed to be in Rome or Berlin plotting an Indian uprising

Churchill Draft Bill Passes Commons

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—The government's conscription bill for all-out mobilization of Britons, including women, passed all stages in the House of Commons today and was sent to the House of Lords, where it received its formal first reading.

Japs Shelling Hongkong Defenses

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The B. B. C. reported tonight that bitter battles still were raging at Hongkong, with British land and naval forces replying effectively to artillery which the Japanese brought up to shell Stonecutters Island. C. B. S. heard the broadcast.

America First Committee to Disband

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gen. Robert E. Wood, national chairman of the America First Committee, announced tonight that the group would be dissolved and urged persons who had followed its lead to give their full support to the Nation's war effort until peace is attained.

Mexico Acts Against Jap Fifth Column

Mexico City, Dec. 11 (INS).—The government moved to put down what seemed to be a large-scale Fifth Column movement by Japanese nationals, 5000 of whom moved into Lower California in what was termed "a prearranged plan." Former President General Cardenas arrived in Mexico City to discuss the situation with President Avila Camacho.

Jap Unit Wiped Out in Hongkong

Hongkong, Dec. 11 (INS).—Fierce fighting between British and Japanese troops with "some penetration," was admitted by military authorities tonight, but Britain's forces were reported holding firmly in most sectors. One Japanese unit was wiped out after desperate hand-to-hand fighting, it was declared.

The President's Day

By International News Service

LITTLE SIR ECHO: Like millions of other Americans, the President piled out early, waited close to the radio for the news he already knew—around 8, Hitler's broadcast began being relayed into the United States. Shortly thereafter Mussolini's echo on the balcony filtered through. I AM and ME, TOO, had declared the long-expected war with democracy. Then the President started his message to Congress asking for recognition of the state of war on two more nations. Shortly before 10, Hull arrived.

LET HER RIP: Before noon Congressional leaders, Senator Barkley and Speaker Sam Rayburn, phoned the President to assure him of Congressional unanimity behind the war resolutions. They were on sure ground.

PURELY PERSONAL: Fifteen minutes before the President's lunch wagon was rolled into his office, Myron Taylor, the President's personal emissary to the Vatican, slipped in on matters "purely personal"—maybe.

THESE THREE: Along came two more like papers for the President. The President picked up one pen and wrote "Franklin D. Roosevelt" on the declaration of war with Germany at exactly 3:05 p. m. . . . At 3:06 his still-wet signature glinted up at him from the declaration of war on Italy. The President told the Congressmen that some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had wanted the resolutions phrased so as not to "hurt anyone." Growled Octogenarian Senator Carter Glass to the President: "Hell, I don't want to hurt 'em. I want to kill 'em."

AID TO RUSSIA: After the Congressional leaders filed out, Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff and Lend-Lease Larrupper Hopkins came in to talk over the situation.

WHITE HOUSE BLACK OUT: The White House got an over-all fitting today for blackout frames.

MIDNIGHT OIL: Behind lowered blinds and drawn curtains, the President again burned midnight oil to light the way for his country at war.

U.S. Fliers Blast Second Jap Battleship

COMMUNIQUE, from Page 1.

Navy's stepping-stone bases to the Philippines, was still in American hands.

Japan had claimed possession of the island, but yesterday's Navy announcement said that its Devil Dog garrison was still holding out despite four enemy air attacks and one naval attack within the preceding 48 hours.

Secretary Stimson, in announcing the sinking of the Haruna, also disclosed that American flying fortresses arrived in Hawaii last Sunday just as the Japanese launched their surprise attack on the island. Although not equipped for fighting at the time, only one was shot down, he said.

Losses Being Replaced

"Heavy" plane losses among the other Hawaii plane squadrons, he said are being replaced at the present moment.

The first word of Japanese losses in the attack on Hawaii was given yesterday by Territorial Delegate Samuel King. He made public a report from Gov. Poindexter, approved by Army officials, stating that 20 Japanese planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire.

The heavy "vengeance" blows struck by American fighting forces have had telling results on Japanese seapower. Japan's effective capital ship strength is probably cut from 12 to 10, her probable cruiser strength from 26 to 25, and the destroyer total from 125 to 124. These are the best estimates available of Japanese strength.

The earlier Navy communique announcing the sinking of the two enemy warships declared that "a resumption of the attack and a probable landing attempt is expected" against the gallant defenders of Wake.

It revealed that "material and personnel" on the island have been "damaged," that some of the American planes have been lost, and then added:

"The Marine garrison is continuing to resist."

The Army night communique dealing with operations in the Philippines, also struck an optimistic note.

"Japanese bombardment planes subjected military and naval installations to occasional bombing throughout the day," it stated. "In the absence of further specific information there is reason to believe that the defense of the Island of Luzon against attempted landing operations in the north and northwest is continuing successfully.

"There is no change in the military situation in other areas."

Real Foothold Not Gained

Officials here were hopeful that the small force of Japanese who have effected a landing on the northern coast of Luzon can be dislodged. The fact that the communique used the term "attempted landing operations" indicated that the enemy has not yet gained a real foothold.

The morning War Department communique reported "continued attempts by strong Japanese forces" to land along the northern coast of Luzon. "Determined resistance" however, has kept the enemy from getting troops ashore except near Appari, where troops were landed Wednesday.

Military men here believe the Japanese strategy is to attack at various points, hoping to find a weak spot and then follow it up. They also may be feints by which the enemy hopes to induce Gen. MacArthur, commander of the American Far East Army, to weaken his forces in the main defensive area in the central part of Luzon.

It is believed here that MacArthur has placed few troops in the narrow coastal plains running around the mountains of northern Luzon. Bombers hopping off from bases south of the mountains probably form the main American defense against the Japanese attacks in the north.

Similarly, should the enemy manage to gain a foothold on the northern coast, such a base would be a threat only from the air—though a potent one in that regard, Secretary Stimson pointed out yesterday that the fighting near Aparri was not a dangerous land invasion threat to the Philippines.

"Aparri is just a small landing place on the northern tip of Luzon," he said, "practically shut off by the large mountain area of the mountain province, which lies south of it, and if the Japanese attempt to transport an army through the mountain province, it will be a slow job for them."

Stimson said he had just sent a message to Gen. MacArthur expressing his "gratification" for his "defense against great odds" and particularly for sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna.

Secretary Stimson told reporters that the story of the arrival of the flying fortress was "encouraging" news. Arriving in the midst of the attack, without warning, all except the one shot down made successful landings.

"I think that was all they could do," he stated, "of course, they were not fighting planes at the time—they were traveling planes, and their ability to produce that result in the situation where landing fields were being torn up by a hostile attack, shows to me the ability of the American flying soldier to take pretty good care of himself and keep his head."

The War Secretary gave no other details about the Hawaiian attack, and hitting at demands for a Congressional inquiry said the department did not have all the details yet.

"That is not our concern at the present moment," he stated. "We are now engaged in strengthening our defenses everywhere—in Hawaii and everywhere else. We do not deem it the time for recrimination, still less any interchange of accusation as to the blame.

"In the War Department, we deem anything like that to be a sign of an immature government and its people. It is not even, just at present, the moment for investigation. That will come later. The present moment is one for action—for preparation—and we are stressing that with every nerve."

Stimson also declared that the Nation should realize that "initial reverses" are "almost invariably to be expected" in a war between a democracy and an autocratic government, particularly when the latter has been at war for years and its troops and navy men are veterans.

"On the other hand," he added, "it is also to be expected, and it has practically always proved to be the fact, that during the latter periods, when it becomes a contest of endurance, the democracies win their victories and win the war.

"It is the last shots and not the first shots that count. You can see why that is. A government that depends on the consent and free will of its people has behind it a momentum that no government depending upon the views and endurance of one man can have."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

The Army and Navy Report

Texts of Army and Navy communiques issued yesterday follow:

Navy Communique No. 2

The Marine garrison on Wake Island has been subject to four separate attacks in the last 48 hours by enemy aircraft and one by light naval units. Despite the loss of part of the defending planes and the damage to material and personnel, the defending garrison succeeded in sinking one light cruiser and one destroyer of the enemy forces by air action. A resumption of the attack and a probable landing attempt is expected. The Marine garrison is continuing to resist. The above report is based on information received up until noon, December 11.

Navy Communique No. 3

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, reported that Navy patrol planes scored bomb hits on a Japanese battleship of the Kongo class off the coast of Luzon. The ship was badly damaged.

This is the second Japanese battleship to be bombed effectively by United States forces.

War Department Communique No. 3

Philippine Theater: The commanding general, Far Eastern Command, confirms the sinking of a 29,000-ton Japanese battleship yesterday by the American Army Air Forces north of Luzon. This battleship is believed to be the 29,000-ton Haruna, or a vessel of the Haruna class.

Continued attempts by strong Japanese forces to establish themselves along the northern coast of Luzon, were reported. Determined resistance has confined this action to the attack in the vicinity of Aparri, at the extreme northern trip of Luzon, where the Japanese attempted to establish a beach head yesterday. Air activity continued in the vicinity of Manila, with intermittent attacks on air fields at Cavite and Nichols Field throughout the day.

War Department Communique No. 4

Philippine Theater: Japanese bombardment planes subjected military and naval installations to occasional bombing throughout the day. In the absence of further specific information there is reason to believe that the defense of the Island of Luzon against attempted landing operations in the north and northwest is continuing successfully.

There is no change in the military situation in other areas.

Roosevelt Soon to Ask Wider Powers

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Congress yesterday gave President Roosevelt full power to organize an American Expeditionary Force to carry the war against Germany, Japan and Italy to any battlefield in the world.

Selectees, National Guardsmen and soldiers in the Regular Army will become units in the Army of the United States at the moment the President signs the bill hurried through both Houses within minutes of declarations of war on Mussolini and Hitler.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learend at the same time, will soon ask Congress for the sweeping wartime powers exercised by President Wilson in World War I. This draft of tremendous authority, it is expected, will be in the form of legislation embodying authorizations now scattered in provisions of dozens of laws as well as new emergency powers.

The measure which is being put in shape by drafting experts in the War Department and at the Capitol, may not be sent to Congress until early in January, after the opening of the new session.

Congressional leaders, however, expect that this week, perhaps today, the Chief Executive will ask for broad extension of the present 21-35 draft-age limits. The original proposal called for draft registration of all males between 18 and 45 years of age, but strong Congressional revulsion against compulsory service for "children," may limit the age extension to the older groups.

The A. E. F. measure sets aside restrictions in existing law against use of selectees and the guard elsewhere than on United States territory.

The power extends to the "present or any future war" and extends military service for all units for the duration of the conflict and six months after the peace.

A Congress cleared for action and ready to knuckle down to work with no more than a few days recess to "keep Christmas tree engagements," also expects to be called upon to authorize large expenditures, particularly for replacements for the embattled Navy.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said yesterday that a Naval expansion bill could be expected within a "few days." The number and type of ships to be projected, Vinson declared, depend upon clearance of shipways, now filled with current construction.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday responded to the Nation's war tempo by reporting out bills authorizing 310 million dollars expansion of naval public works and declaring it to be the sentiment of the Senate that work on naval construction should be put on a 24-hour-day basis.

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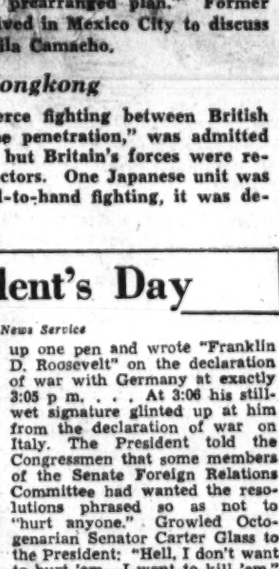
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SPECIAL NOTICES
THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., December 9, 1941—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13, 1942, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 4 to January 13, 1942, both dates inclusive.
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Writer Aboard Repulse Tells How Aerial Torpedoes Doomed 2 Battleships

Jap Planes Attacked Prince of Wales First

By O. D. Gallagher
International News Service Staff Writer

Singapore, Dec. 11.—This is the story of the British naval force which sailed into northeastern Malayan waters on Monday.

The Prince of Wales and the Repulse were the backbone of this force. I was on the Repulse.

At 5:20 p. m. Tuesday evening, a bugle sounded throughout the Repulse, giving these orders to the entire ship's company:

"Take battle stations. Enemy aircraft have been sighted."

I rushed to the flag deck, which was my action station.

There I saw a single Nakajama Naka-93, twin-floated Japanese reconnaissance plane. She was almost on the horizon, too far to be engaged.

Then two more Nakajamas appeared and kept up a long watch in relays.

What any admiral most wishes to avoid had happened. With his force out to sea sufficiently distant from shore to prevent receiving aerial support, a mass enemy air attack now seemed certain.

At 9:05 p. m., Capt. W. G. Tennant, commander of the Repulse, spoke through the loud speaker:

"A signal has just been received from the commander in chief that we are being shadowed by three planes, which spotted us after we had dodged them all day. They were undoubtedly convoying troop ships, which now will have dispersed.

"We will find enemy aircraft waiting for us and we are now returning to Singapore."

I slept in the wardroom fully clothed that night. I awoke to the call of "battle stations."

At 5 a. m. Wednesday morning, all the ship's company on deck donned antiaircraft helmets and elbow-length asbestos gloves. We must have looked like men from Mars with these, goggles and tin hats.

At 11 a. m. we saw a twin-masted, single-funnel ship off our starboard bow. Investigation showed that she carried no flag. I was looking at her through a telescope when the shock of a terrific explosion made me jump.

The explosion came from the Prince of Wales. She had opened fire with secondary armament from her port side. I saw that she was firing at a single plane.

Then I took another look and saw six more planes, which seemed to have appeared from nowhere. We opened fire on them at once.

That was the beginning of a superb air attack by the Japanese whose air force, up to this point, has always been regarded as an unknown quantity.

Our officers expected some unorthodox flying and piloting, and we even were ready to see Japanese pilots fly their ships directly into us, committing hari-kiri. There was nothing at all like that.

They came at us in close formation, flying low and close together. It was beautiful work. Observers aboard the Repulse, who are veterans of many such battles, said:

"The Germans have never done anything like this, in the North Sea, the Atlantic, or anywhere else we've been."

The Japs concentrated on our two capital ships, taking the Prince of Wales first and then the Repulse.

At 11:18 a. m., the Prince of Wales opened a shattering barrage with all her multiple pompoms, or "Chicago pianos" as the British call them. The uproar was so tremendous that it literally made me vibrate all over.

Suddenly, a heavy explosion rocked the Repulse and great patches of paint fell from the funnel onto the flag deck. We looked overhead and saw a squadron of high-level bombers at about 17,000 feet. We had been so busy with the low-level planes that we hadn't noticed them.

It was a bomb from one of these high level planes which rocked us just a moment ago by scoring a direct hit on the catapult deck through one hangar on the port side.

Now two planes are coming directly at us. Suddenly the spotter yells—he has seen another coming faster and closer.

Our blazing two pounders level a hail of death at the nearest plane. I saw tracer bullets rip into its fuselage, dead center, at a range of 1000 yards. Its fabric opened like a rapidly spreading sore with red edges. Fire flamed from its nose. Finally, reluctantly, it dove violently into the sea.

We cheered like madmen. The Repulse had got her first raider.

For the first time since the action began, we were able to hear the sound of a bugle. Its first notes were somewhat tortured. It was obvious that the young bulger's lips and throat were dry with excitement.

The sound of that bugle was the most sinister call of all for men of the sea. It meant fire aboard.

Men in overalls, their faces and clothes covered with soot, cut loose with hoses along the smoking decks. The smoke now was getting thick.

Then the "Chicago pianos" opened up again, violently and suddenly. I was unable to refrain from flinching.

At 11:25 we saw an enormous splash at the very edge of the horizon—another enemy plane has been destroyed.

By this time, bomb splinters had torn three holes in the starboard side funnel at the level of the flag deck. While gunners, signallers, surgeons and range-finders worked desperately, I found an emotional release by shouting at the top of my lungs, rather stupidly I suppose, at the Japanese. I discovered in myself depths of obscenity previously unknown even to me.

Next came a brief lull, but at 12:10 nine enemy planes massed against the Prince of Wales. A giant pillar of smoke and water rose in a treelike column from the great ship's stern.

We knew she'd been hit by a torpedo.

A ragged mass of flames poured from her "Chicago pianos" and heavy flashes continued to rage from her secondary armament. But the enemy wouldn't be kept away from the kill.

She fell off the port with a bad list. We were only about six cable lengths away from her. A midshipman ran by calling that the Prince of Wales' steering gear had gone.

The great battleship signalled to us, asking if we had been torpedoed.

Capt. Tennant answered:

"Not yet. We've dodged 19."

At 12:20, the Prince of Wales' list had increased. She had received a death blow and the end was near—although I didn't know it.

A new wave of planes came at us, flying in beautiful formation, gradually coming nearer. The Prince of Wales was about 10 cable lengths astern on our port side. She was helpless and they were all making for her.

The great ship now was unable to maneuver; she couldn't dodge their torpedoes. She was like a mortally wounded tiger, trying to beat off the coup de grace.

I saw one plane release a torpedo that exploded against her bows. A couple of seconds later, another exploded amidships and another astern.

I stood there looking at her going under, stern first, with little dots of men leaping from her into the sea.

My observation was cut short by a violent explosion that knocked me against a bulkhead. The Repulse had been hit on the port side by a torpedo. I was wondering where it came from when the ship shuddered throughout its length—another torpedo.

I saw another Jap plane hit the water in flames—the sixth so far.

Then the Repulse's loudspeakers issued a brassy command:

"Everybody go to the main deck."

We all trooped down ladders in the most orderly fashion except for one lad who climbed on the rail and prepared to jump.

An officer said quietly:

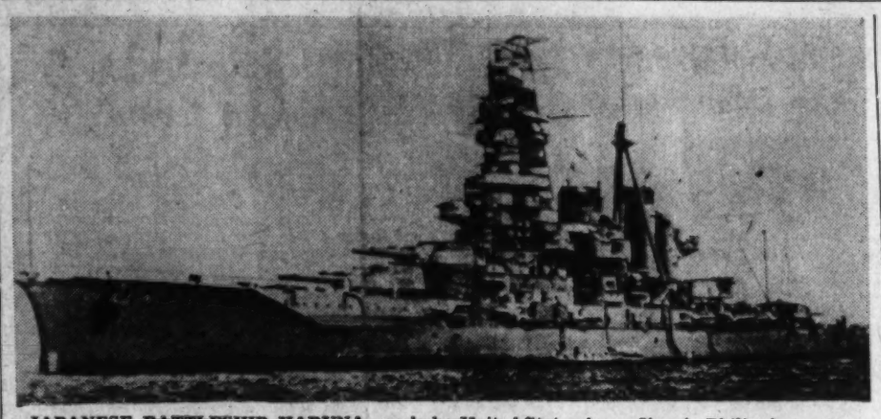
"Now then come back, son, we're all going your way."

The boy came back and joined the long line.

When we reached the main deck, the list was so bad that our shoes couldn't grip the steel deck. I kicked off mine. We formed a line and one by one jumped into the sea, which was black with oil.

I remember jamming my cap on my head, drawing a deep breath and jumping. The last entry in my notebook was "Sank about 12:20." I made it before leaving the flag deck.

While I was in the water, I saw the Prince of Wales' bow disappear beneath the surface.



JAPANESE BATTLESHIP HARUNA, sunk by United States Army fliers in Philippine waters

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AMERICAN FORCES BEAT OFF JAPS—Late war developments: 1—SINGAPORE, where men rescued from the sunken British warships Prince of Wales and Repulse were landed, near which the Japanese-bombed island of Penang (A); 2—The coast near HONGKONG, where bomb hits on British gunboats were claimed by Japs; 3—the PHILIPPINES, where American forces drove Jap invaders on the Island of Luzon back toward the sea. A late announcement by the Navy Department said patrol planes had scored bomb hits on a Japanese battleship of the Kongo class. Janes Fighting Ships shows this to be a sistership of the Haruna, sunk Wednesday by Army bombers off Luzon. Approximate location of the Island of Pobra, where Australian bombers raided a Jap air base; 5—Guam, where Japanese claimed they occupied the island's capital, Agana; 6—Wake, where United States Marines beat off five attacks and sunk two Jap warships

Japs Try New Landings in Philippines

MANILA, from Page 1.

at several points ranging as far south as Lingayen, only 110 miles northwest of Manila; and now, by air, on Luzon's east coast facing the open Pacific.

Ilagan, a short distance inland, is in Isabela Province, about 70 miles south of the port of Aparri.

The Lingayen incursion was the last reported attempt by the Japanese at an invasion from the sea and a spokesman said it was weak and had been repulsed by a Philippine army regiment.

"Our scouting planes took to the air during the noon air raid," said an Army communique issued late this afternoon, "and is reported to have kept a formation of Japanese bombers away. The enemy aircraft were reported to have turned back and when last seen were heading in a westerly direction."

A Manila newspaper claimed that 15 planes had been shot down by American forces.

Battle Fifth Column

Two other battles were being waged in the islands, an internal struggle to secure the Philippines against Fifth Columnists and a battle of the skies to ward off destructive enemy air raids.

Authorities in all parts of the Commonwealth rounded up suspects among whom were several followers of Benigno Ramos, instigator of the Sakdalista uprising of 1935 and for years an exile in Japan.

An extraordinary session of the Philippine National Assembly pledged the islands' loyalty to the United States and authorized all their resources and unspent government balances to be used for the war effort.

President Manuel Quezon, a spokesman said, received a praiseful message from President Roosevelt on the islands' "magnificent defense against wanton invasion" and replied that "we will do our duty to the end."

President Roosevelt also sent congratulations to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army commander in the Philippines.

Raids Wednesday on Manila, Cavite Naval Base and Nichols Air Field were reported to have inflicted heavy damage. Press reports put casualties at 30 persons killed and 300 wounded in afternoon raids by 71 enemy bombers on six objectives in this area.

Between nine and 15 Japanese bombers were said to have been shot down and four American planes lost.

Ten of the dead were said to have been aboard a merchant ship hit when the raiders laid a precise line of probably 40 bombs among vessels clustered outside the Manila breakwater. A lighter inside the bay and several off the Cavite base were reported sunk.

[According to the United Press the Manila Bulletin said that fifth columnists were suspected of having cut a signal line between Nichols Field and an air-raid tower, resulting in delay in sounding the alarm when Japanese bombers neared Manila Bay yesterday.

[The same newspaper reported the arrest of two Catholic priests in San Fernando, Pampanga Province, for Fifth-Column activities.]

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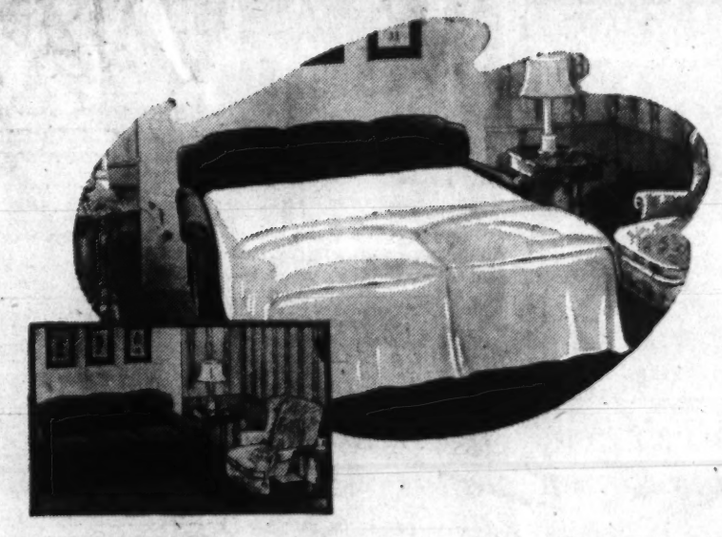

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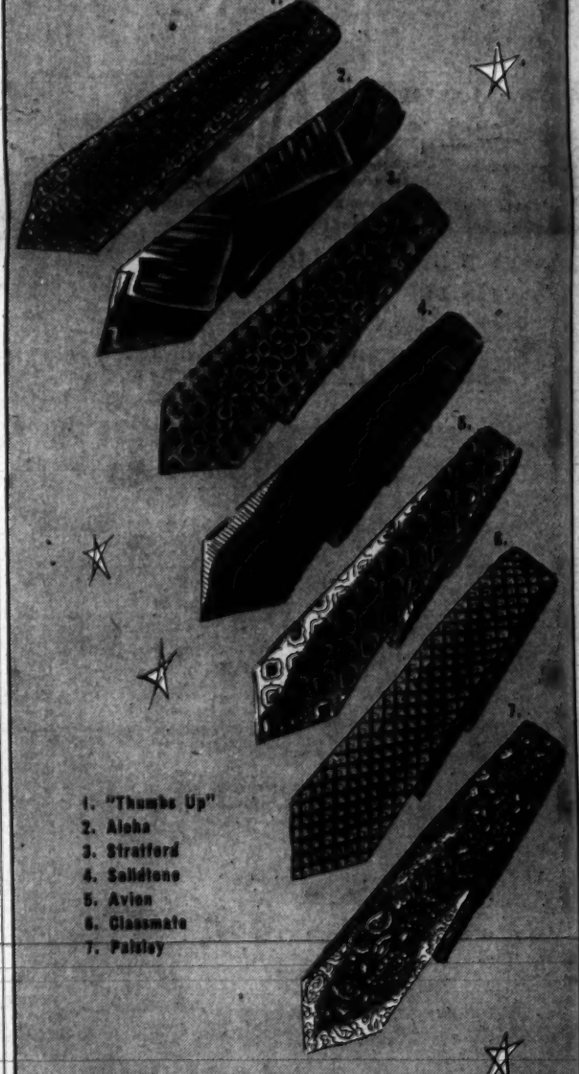

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2300 Survivors of Wales, Repulse Arrive in Singapore

Australia to Go on War Basis

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 11.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced sweeping emergency measures tonight to darft all available manpower into the armed forces and place the entire nation on a war footing.

Single men from 18 to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 will be required to register under the new draft laws. Veterans of the last war were being mobilized for guard and coast defense duties. The cabinet laid plans for drastic gasoline rationing and checked fuel, coal and clothing stocks and air-raid precautions.

Women rushed to answer a call for volunteers for the auxiliary services.

Other measures under what Curtin called "the first installment of a complete revision of the whole of the Australian economic and domestic life" included:

Officers, Men Rescued in Night Effort

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Singapore, Dec. 11.—Rear Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton took temporary command of Britain's Far East battle fleet tonight in the place of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, who is among 595 officers and men still missing in the sinking of the battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse.

Missing also is the Prince of Wales commander, Capt. John Leach.

Weary and many wounded, some 130 officers and 2200 men saved from the China Sea reached this powerful British bastion after destroyers and other fleet units had worked at the rescue all last night.

Among the survivors were Fleet Capt. L. H. Bell, and Capt. W. G. Tennant of the Repulse.

Admiral Layton, former commander of the China station who had been superseded by Admiral Phillips, immediately gave up plans to return to London for a new post.

Details Still Lacking

Even with the survivors here, the full story of what happened off the east coast of Malaya yesterday morning when the Prince of Wales and Repulse went down under a hail of Japanese bombs and aerial torpedoes was not available.

Some members of the crews said the first Japanese bomb smashed the airplane catapult deck of the Repulse. After that, under incessant attack, gunners died in bomb blasts and others manned their stations, keeping up the firing until hope for both ships was gone.

Seven planes were reported officially to have been shot down.

Among the first of the rescued brought to shore were Cecil Brown, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and O'Dowd Gallagher, correspondent for the London Daily Express.

British planes, meanwhile, kept watch off the coast of Malaya for further Japanese transport movements, while big bombers blasted at the foothold Japanese landing forces gained in the sweltering jungle to the north.

A communique declared British defenses there were holding and that "there are no reports of further attempts to land in the Kuantan area, nor were any enemy ships seen in that direction by air reconnaissance."

Airfields Hit Hard

The war bulletin acknowledged that Japanese bombers had hit heavily at British airfields in northern Malaya and said some of these were made temporarily unserviceable. Penang, off the west coast, was bombed heavily, also.

A night communique declared that "in Kedah (the northernmost Malay state) British units are in contact with the enemy near the Thailand border, where local patrol encounters occurred" and said "in the Kuantan area where the Japanese landed yesterday morning the British are holding their original positions."

Reports from the British Crown colony of Hongkong indicated defense forces there also were holding out firmly against Japanese attack.

Hunger Kills 800 A Day in Athens

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Late reports from Greece, believed here to be reliable, said today that on November 29-30 and December 1 starvation deaths in Axis-occupied Athens numbered more than 800 each day, and that the figure since had risen.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Phillips Missing; Takes Command

VICE ADMIRAL SIR GEOFFREY LAYTON, took over temporary command of Britain's Far Eastern battlefleet yesterday in the place of Admiral Sir Tom Phillips, officially reported missing after the sinking of his flagship Prince of Wales

Army Clears 40 Miles of Coast Near 'Frisco

By the Associated Press

Santa Cruz, Calif., Dec. 11.—Santa Cruz County was blacked out tonight while more than 1000 persons were being evacuated from 40 miles of beach area fronting the Pacific Ocean.

The evacuation was reported as a comprehensive test by the Army, but several trees on a high cliff in an area inhabited by Japanese strawberry growers suddenly burst into flames. The fire department quickly extinguished the fires, and at least two persons were reported detained at the police station.

Women fainted at wild, unverified rumors that planes had been sighted approaching from sea, and that vessels were 160 miles offshore.

Soldiers went from door to door and ordered residents to put out their lights, lock their doors and hurry from the entire waterfront area.

Residents were requested to go 1000 yards or more from shore.

Later the Army broadcast over the police radio that the evacuation order was "temporarily canceled."

Most of the people took the situation calmly, but some elderly persons and invalids were almost in panic.

Theaters and churches in the district away from the waterfront opened their doors to the evacuees.

The all-clear signal sounded about 8 p. m. and street lights were turned on again. Police said the blackout was 100 per cent effective.

The region is about 100 miles south of San Francisco. The blackout extended into Monterey County and the cities fo Monterey and Carmel.

Los Angeles Blackout Canceled

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—Orders for a second practice blackout over southern California were canceled tonight by officers of the Army's Fourth Interceptor Command, but orders for a blackout in the Northwest still stood.

Tokyo Reports Successes On All Far Eastern Fronts

Tokyo, Friday, Dec. 12.—(Radio Broadcasts Recorded by U. P.)—Japan's armed forces claimed successes on all fighting fronts today, according to the Tokyo radio, and welcomed German and Italian declarations of war against the United States as cementing a fighting Axis alliance which will achieve "inevitable victory."

(London heard the German radio broadcast a "Shanghai dispatch" saying that Japanese forces made a new landing today on Luzon, the Philippine Island on which Manila is situated.)

The army said that Japanese forces landed on North Luzon Island, were advancing and had thrown back the "enemy who is fleeing in the direction of Manila."

The Domei News Agency said that Japanese land and sea forces in a joint operation made landings Friday in the southern part of Luzon Island.

(It was indicated the Japanese hoped to obtain a dispersal of American forces to oppose simultaneous Japanese thrusts towards Manila from a number of directions. The main Japanese purpose, however, appeared to be to obtain positions for airplane bases from which land-based planes could assault the strategic Manila area.)

Japanese reports by fronts included:

Philippines: A Japanese battleship (the Haruna, 29,330 tons) was lost off northern Luzon Wednesday; submarine chaser lost during landing operations in northern Luzon; the arsenal and airdrome at the U. S. Cavite Naval Base near Manila "were blown up" by Japanese aerial bombing; enormous fires observed; three Japanese aircraft lost, two of which "threw themselves into enemy positions; in operations against American military air fields in the Philippines during Wednesday 45 American planes were shot down and 36 destroyed on the ground; an American destroyer was sunk and a submarine heavily damaged.

Hawaii: The American aircraft carrier sunk off Honolulu on Sunday was the Lexington and not the Langley as earlier reported; direct air bomb hits "destroyed" one American destroyer, one submarine and one "special type" ship.

Guam: Japanese army forces occupied the capital, Agana, captured 350 Americans, including the Governor, Capt. George G. McMillin, U. S. N.; the vice governor and many other officers; mopping up operations on Guam were continuing; 25 Japanese who had been "interned" were released.

Thailand: Japan and Thailand concluded an offensive and defensive pact on Thursday.

Hongkong: Two British gunboats put out of action by direct hits from Japanese air bombs; no Japanese losses.

Malaya-Singapore: Japanese army fliers since December 8 have shot down or destroyed on the ground a total of 86 British planes in Malaya; Japanese bombing planes destroyed a 7000-ton British freighter off eastern Malaya.

Japan proper: No enemy attacks; 270 British and American nationals detained in Tokyo, including three or four unidentified newspapermen.

Latin-America: Effective December 12 the ministry of finance is freezing all assets of Peru, Brazil, Costa Rica, Nicargua, Guatemala, Honduras, Cuba and Santo Domingo, as a retaliatory action.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Australians Bomb Air Base On Jap Isle

Batavia, Java, Dec. 11 (AP).—A Netherlands East Indies army communique declared today that Australian bombers based in the Dutch islands raided a Japanese air base on the little island of Pobra between the Celebes and the Japanese-mandated Palau Islands southeast of the Philippines.

The war bulletin said "one aircraft failed to return from these operations," and added:

"No hostilities have taken place within Netherlands East Indies territory during the last 24 hours."

A Netherlands Indies naval communique said Netherlands naval forces had reached the big British base at Singapore.

Jap Troops Quit Hankow

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 11.—Japanese troops were reported here today to be withdrawing from Manchuria and Hankow on the Yangtze River, possibly to reinforce operations against the Malay Peninsula and the Philippines.

A Chinese army spokesman said 30 trains bearing about a division had left Manchuria and private foreign sources said Japanese troops and civilians had started to leave Hankow.

Not one of the hundred Japanese airplanes formerly in Hankow were left in that important city which Japanese captured in October, 1938, it was reported.

Evacuation would necessitate the withdrawal of all Japanese troops westward up to Ichang.

Some observers said it represented the all-out character of Japan's effort in Malaya and other southern territory.

The spokesman told a press conference there had been no important engagements in China in the last week since the Japanese were fully occupied elsewhere. He refused to comment on reports of an all-out Chinese land offensive against the rear of Japanese troops in the Hongkong-Canton area.

Roosevelt Sends MacArthur, Quezon Commendatory Wires

Manila, Dec. 11 (AP).—President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines and Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United States Far Eastern Forces, today received messages of commendation and encouragement from President Roosevelt.

President Quezon received the following message from the President:

"The overwhelming majority of all the people of the world are watching the magnificent defense against wanton invasion which is being conducted by the government and people of the Philippine Islands. I know you will all continue your splendid work. My personal and official congratulations on the fine stand you are making.

"Continue your splendid work. May God be with you, and I send you all my affectionate good wishes."

Gen. MacArthur received the following message:

"My personal and official congratulations on the fine stand you are making. All of you are constantly in our thoughts. Keep up the good work. Warmest regards."

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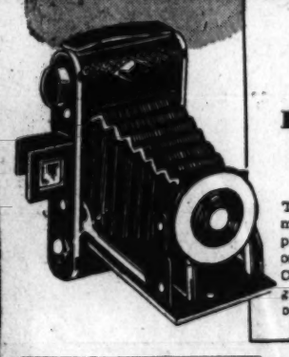
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Dessert Spoon	2.50	15.00	Butter Spreader	1.50	9.00
Soup Spoon	3.00	18.00	Coffee Spoon	1.00	6.00
Cream Soup Spoon	2.50	15.00	Ice Cream Fork	1.75	10.50
Medium Fork	2.75	16.50	Iced Tea Spoon	2.25	13.50
Dinner Fork	3.25	19.50	Oyster Fork	1.50	9.00
Bouillon Spoon	1.75	10.50	Salad Fork, Ind.	1.75	10.50

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Cold Meat Fork, Small	4.00	Salad Spoon, Large	7.50
Cold Meat Fork, Med.	5.00	Salt Spoon	1.00
Cream Ladle	2.75	Sauce Ladle	2.00
Gravy Ladle	4.25	Serving Spoon, Medium	5.00
Jelly Server	2.50	Serving Tongs	10.00
Lemon Fork	1.00	Sugar Spoon	2.00
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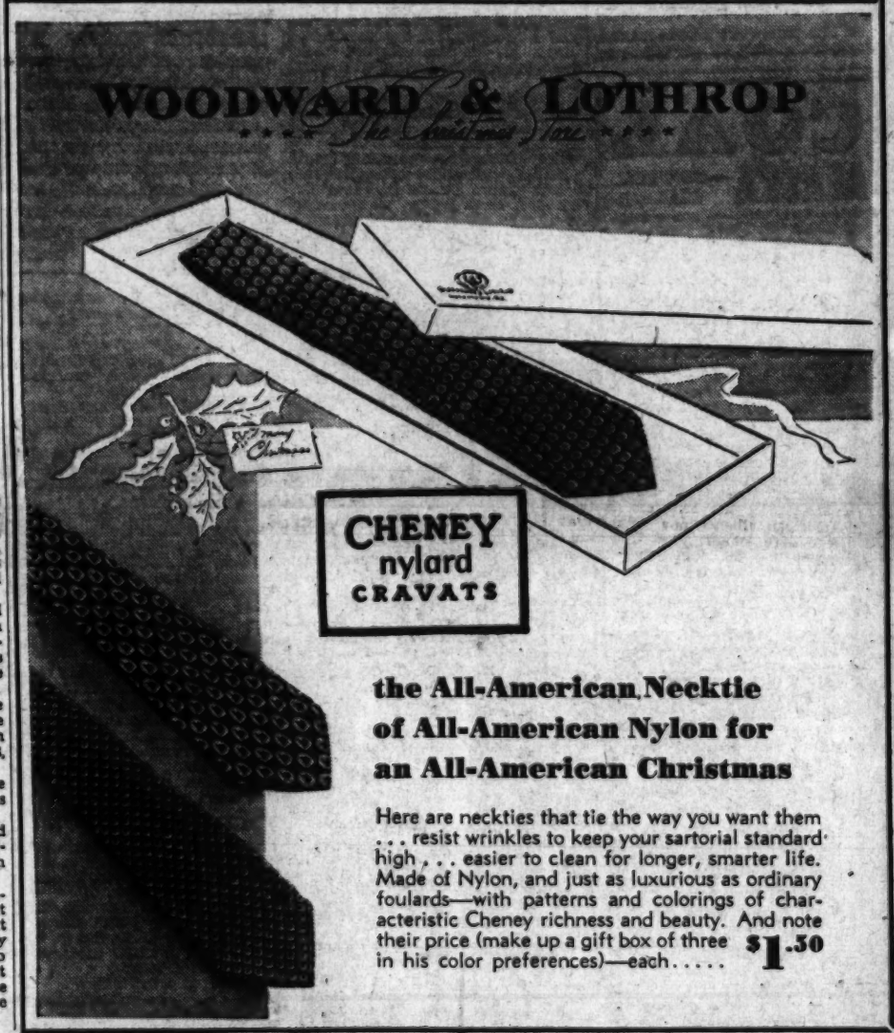
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Britain Will Stand Loyally by U. S., Whatever the Cost, Churchill Pledges

'We Are All in This,' He Tells Parliament

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 11.—With five simple words—"We are all in this"—Winston Churchill proclaimed today Britain's proud determination to stand at the side of the United States and maintain at any and every cost the mighty barricade now thrust up across the world against the Axis marauders of Europe and Asia.

Speaking before Germany and Italy had declared war upon the United States, but in consciousness of the imminence of that last step, he told the Parliament:

"Our foes are bound by their ambitions and their crimes to seek implacably the destruction of the English-speaking world and all it stands for. It is the supreme barrier for all their kind.

"If this should be their resolve, we are prepared to meet it. If they should declare themselves resolved to compass the destruction of the English-speaking world, I know I speak for the United States as well as for the British Empire when I say we would rather perish than be conquered.

"On that basis, and putting it at the worst, there are quite a lot of us to be killed."

Naval Might Still Superior

Speaking seriously and appearing tired, Churchill nevertheless declared confidently that the naval might of Britain and the United States "was very greatly superior and still is largely superior to the combined forces of the three Axis powers."

And, he pointed out, Britain and America were not alone, for the Chinese, the Dutch and the Republics of the new world were standing up to be counted, and Russia was now driving the Germans back through the chill wastes of the Soviet Union and sealing "one of the outstanding blunders of history."

Summing up the greatest division of Nations since the world began, he declared:

"Not only the British Empire now, but the United States are fighting for life. Russia is fighting for life. China is fighting for life. Behind these four great combatants and communities are ranged all the spirit and hope of all the conquered countries in Europe, prostrate under the cruel domination of the foe.

"I said the other day that four-fifths of the human race were on our side.

"It may well be an understatement. Just handfuls and cliques of wicked men and their military or party organizations have been able to bring these hideous evils upon mankind.

Blow to Axis Morale Seen

"It would indeed bring shame upon our generation if we did not teach them a lesson which will not be forgotten in the records of a thousand years."

The political and military advantages of the complete British-American alliance now joined was seen here tonight, after Churchill's speech and the final action of the American Congress, as immeasurable both in morale and in weapons.

Many quarters predicted that the morale of the German and Italian peoples would suffer tremendously with the realization that the full might of America was now arrayed against them.

Reflection brought confidence that the war in the Pacific, far from shutting off the flow of United States aid to Britain and Russia, would mean that the full productive power of the United States would now be devoted to equipping all who fight the Axis.

Only guarded comment was made as to what in some quarters was called the one remaining "anomaly"—the peaceful status between Russia and Japan.

Perhaps expressive of the general attitude was an editorial in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard emphasizing that "only Moscow can decide" as to "how much would Russia's engagement in the east interfere with her battle against the chief enemy of mankind . . . our chief hopes of victory in future must hang on Russia's power of counteroffensive."

Reviewing before Parliament the course of a struggle that now convulses almost the whole of the habitable globe, Prime Minister Churchill found as always news that was good and news that was bad.

Aside from Russia—where he said Hitler's disaster would "constitute an event of cardinal importance in the final decision of the war" and where the German armies already had suffered "a bloody loss almost unequaled in history"—he reported victory for the first phase of the British offensive in North Africa.

True, he said, not all had gone as had been wished, but nevertheless "I am bound to say it seems very probable" that it would do so.

British mastery was attained in the first phase despite tank losses heavier than had been expected, he went on, and British air strength remains superior for the last phase despite the "most extravagant" aerial reinforcements brought in by the ermans from the Russian and other fronts.

He disclosed incidentally that the Libyan field commander, Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, had been succeeded, because he was suffering serious overstrain, by Maj. Gen. Neil Methuen Ritchie.

Turning to broader theaters, the Prime Minister promised that Britain would keep her pledges of heavy material aid to Russia, but at the same time must recognize that for the next few months at any rate "the volume of American supplies reaching Britain and the degree of help given us by the United States Navy will be reduced."

"The gap must be filled," he added, "and only our efforts will fill it.

As to the Pacific, he said that the sudden Japanese assault had brought "very serious injuries" to American and British naval power, recalling especially the sinking on Wednesday of the British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse. Both, he said, were sunk by bombers and torpedo aircraft, and there was no reason to suppose that any new weapon or explosive was used.

"The naval power of Britain and the United States was very greatly superior and is still largely superior to the combined forces of the three Axis powers," he went on, "but no one can underrate the gravity of the loss which has been inflicted in Malay and Hawaii, or the power of the new antagonist which has fallen upon us or the length of time it will take to create, marshal and mount the great forces in the Far East which will be necessary to achieve absolute victory."

D. C. Soldier Wounded

PVT. EDWARD M. WHITE

A Washington youth who thought Hawii "a swell place" to be on duty in the Army Air Corps was reported yesterday by the War Department "wounded in action while in defense of his country, Sunday, December 7, in Hickam territory."

In his last letter home, Pvt. Edward M. White, 23-year-old aerial gunner, wrote his family here at 1840 T Street Southeast, "it sure looks like something is going to happen."

His mother, Mrs. Edward O. White, received the announcement yesterday. Her husband is an inspector at the Navy Yard and she has one other son, Charles L. White, 19, an employe in the War Department.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Japan Attacked Pearl Harbor Four Times, Lost 20 Planes

By the United Press

Honolulu, Dec. 11.—In addition to two deadly attacks on the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor Sunday, Japanese bombers followed with a third attack Sunday and with a fourth Monday morning, it is possible to disclose today.

[In Washington, Hawaii's delegate Samuel W. King disclosed after a telephone conversation with Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter that 20 Japanese planes were shot down during the Sunday attacks.

[The Navy Department in Washington announced that Secretary of Navy Frank Knox arrived in Honolulu this afternoon.]

The attacks, which opened Japan's surprise assault against the United States in the Pacific, killed 1500 persons in Pearl Harbor and Honolulu—including Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd, in command of a battleship division. Fifteen hundred others were wounded. Heavy damage was done.

It has been reported without confirmation that at least one Japanese aircraft carrier and four submarines were sunk in the Honolulu action.

Censorship permits a cautious description of the attack. A few seconds after the first bombers came over, defending antiaircraft batteries sent up a heavy barrage.

Planes roared in over the harbor, dropping bombs on Navy centers and ships. Torpedo planes splashed their deadly loads into the harbor.

Other bombers concentrated their attack on Hickam Field, Army air center, and still others raided the Army's Wheeler Field and Schofield Barracks.

One witness at Schofield said, "the bombs dropped like hail."

Meanwhile, to the windward of Oahu, the enemy was attacking the Army's Bellows Field and the Naval air station at Kaneohe.

Watchers on the hilltops behind Honolulu could see other planes attempting to bomb warships of the Unittd State fleet offshore. The ships replied with antiaircraft fire.

The Japanese planes attempted to bomb a Dutch vessel which was entering the port during the attack, but the ship reached port safely.

At least 15 bombs were dropped in Honolulu.

The latest civilian casualty toll is 49 dead and more than 100 wounded.

[Fifty to 100 enemy warplanes knifed at objectives in five separate raids on Oahu Island Sunday, the Associated Press reported.

[As a result, dangerous areas were evacuated and schools ordered closed indefinitely. Breaks in gas mains caused by the bombing were sealed and fires started in gasoline tanks were put out by heroic efforts.]

Johnson Renamed

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated John Monroe Johnson, of South Carolina, for reappointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a term expiring December 31, 1948.

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Country Club attractively boxed for a man—white only in wine colored box. 48 sheets, 48 envelopes $1

Red and Silver—typically Christmas . . . and specially for those who like the simplicity of fine white paper. This is London Crushed Bond—48 folded sheets, 12 notes and 60 envelopes $2

Rare Delight—Eaton's Lace Cabinet—a lace patterned box holds gobs of paper—48 informal size notes, 48 regular notes, 48 folded letter sheets and 144 envelopes. All white $3.50

Treasure Cabinet—Crane's Flint in all white—72 regular sheets, 48 semi-notes, 120 envelopes $5

"Mr."—his very own stationery in crisp white—48 folded sheets, 48 single sheets, 96 envelopes $3

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List Replaces Von Bock in Command on Moscow Front

Former Commander Promised To Gain Red Capital by Nov. 7

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Kuibyshev, Russia, Dec. 11.—Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, who has been charged with the Nazi drive on Moscow and control of enormous armies on the central portion of the front since the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Germany, has been replaced by Gen. Field Marshal Sigmund List, it is learned from the most reliable sources. It is not known whether Marshal von Bock has been removed as a sign of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's displeasure for his failure to take Moscow or whether he has been killed.

Marshal von Bock is one of Germany's best known strategists. In his early sixties, from an aristocratic family, he is believed to have been politically anti-Nazi before the outbreak of the Second World War.

However Marshal von Bock participated in both the Polish and French campaigns and had been assigned to what is probably the most important sector. Marshal List was the guiding brain of the German Balkan campaign. After the occupation of Bulgaria he moved his headquarters from Bucharest to Sofia and supervised the attacks on both Greece and Yugoslavia from Bulgaria.

Uncertainty as to Von Bock's whereabouts makes it impossible to state flatly that this shift in command has been effectuated by Hitler in an effort to improve the German situation around Moscow. However it would appear more than likely that this is the case, since had Marshal von Bock been killed it would certainly have been publicized in the Reich.

Obviously Hitler must be angry with Von Bock, who had apparently promised that he would be in Moscow by November 7—the anniversary of the Communist revolution—at the very latest. For 68 days Von Bock's greatest offensive has been held by the Russians.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"EVERYTHING SEEMS TO COME IN THREES"—President Roosevelt, who signed the declaration of a state of war against Japan Monday, spread two declarations of war on his desk yesterday, one against Germany, one against Italy. "Everything seems to come in threes," he commented. With lips drawn back from clenched teeth, he signed the declaration against Germany (left). He then checked the time with Senator Tom Connally (center). Again the pen scratched, and the United States was officially at war with Italy (right)

Nazis Pushed West in Libya

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 11.—Steady, day-long pressure by main British and African mobile columns is pushing the retreating Axis desert forces progressively northwest of the former Tobruk-El Adem battlefield in the Cirenaican desert, the British announced today.

Some enemy units which took refuge behind defenses west of El Adem and south of Tobruk were attacked; British armored units also drove off a number of German tanks which tried to break up operations west of El Adem by Indian and English forces.

These appeared to be Axis rearguard actions.

A communique also said that Poles of the Tobruk garrison, now joined firmly with the main British forces in the vast desert battleground, had stormed and taken two posts in the Western Tobruk defenses to which some Axis units still are clinging.

A communique reported discovery of a total of 37 abandoned German tanks.

(In London, a British military source said he believed the main movement of British forces northwest from El Adem might be the start of a big new battle of encirclement.)

War on Nazis, Italians Voted Unanimously

DECLARE, from Page 1.

exists with the Nazi and Fascist governments.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee already had its resolution ready, formally declaring the state of war "which has thus been thrust upon the United States."

This form, following the model of the first World War declaration and the action against Japan, was substituted by the Senate Committee for a delayed State Department draft which noted German aims of world domination and Italy's course of conquest.

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, who had summoned his committee as soon as the State Department was notified of the Axis action, offered the resolutions in the Senate. House Majority Leader McCormack presented them in the House.

For the second time in four days, but with none of the state formality that attended joint action against Japan, Congress directed the President:

"To employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the government of Germany (Italy in the second resolution); and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States."

So rapid was the Senate's action that crowds, only recently apprised of the Axis' declaration, were slow to form and never filled the galleries. Late comers flocked to the House for the slower roll call and there overflowed in a waiting queue. Swiftness of the vote caught some members by surprise, and accounted for larger total of "ayes" rolled up for war on Italy, last to reach a vote.

Senators Smathers, of New Jersey, and Andrews, of Florida, arrived in the Senate chamber just too late to vote for war against Germany, but were recorded in the Italian count. All Senators not present, including Senator Wheeler, of Montana, erstwhile leading isolationist, would have voted "aye," it was announced.

There was a recess in both chambers until the President's message arrived shortly after noon. Speaker Rayburn, in the House, and Majority Leader Barkley, in the Senate, had arranged speedy action. They had Republican pledges of support from Senate Minority Leader McNary and House Minority leader Martin.

As Connally presented the resolution, unanimously approved by the Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Bloom, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, appeared in the chamber. Briefly, the two committee heads conferred on a difference in wording. Then votes in both Houses went forward without hitch.

By 1:22 p. m. it was over, and the bills were sped through engrossment.

Then the same bipartisan group of 12 Congressional leaders who witnessed signature of the declaration of war on Japan only Monday, left for the White House to watch the President sign acceptance of the full Axis challenge.

Our Cause Hers, Russia's Envoy Says

LITVINOFF, from Page 1.

pean and Pacific conflicts in one World-wide war.

Litvinoff remained at the White House for 90 minutes, conferring with the President and Harry Hopkins, who went to Russia in July as Mr. Roosevelt's special representative and lend-lease supervisor.

The Russian diplomat then called on Secretary Hull and Undersecretary Welles. Earlier in the day he had seen Lord Halifax, British Ambassador.

A few minutes before Litvinoff's arrival at the State Department Secretary Hull issued a special statement apparently designed to refute rumors that the recent German announcement of a suspension of offensive operations on the Russian front might be the prelude to a Nazi-Soviet truce.

The statement paid tribute to Russia's "heroic struggle" against the Nazis and renewed President Roosevelt's pledge, given when Litvinoff presented his credentials Monday, that the Pacific war would not prevent this country from continuing its shipments of war supplies to the Soviet Union.

Hull said the German and Italian declarations of war against America "have reenforced this determination" and he added:

"We for our part, have no doubt that the government and the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will do their full part in standing side by side with all liberty-loving people against the common menace."

Have "Common Enemy"

Litvinoff later commented that the Hull statement was a good expression of the cooperative spirit prevailing between America and Russia and he said he had "no doubt whatever" that the Soviet armies would continue their fight against Germany.

When questioned on possible Soviet aid to the ABCD powers fighting Japan in the Pacific, the diplomat said, "We shall see."

"Naturally, we have a common cause and a common enemy," he said. "We are fighting Hitler more than anyone else. We fully understand each other."

Further efforts to draw out the envoy on his country's Pacific policy brought only a remark that Japan had not taken any action against Russia. Litvinoff said, "Fine, fine," however, when informed of the Navy announcement that a Japanese cruiser and destroyer had been sunk off Wake Island.

Reds Advance On Key City In Donets Area

By the United Press

London, Dec. 11.—Russian troops are driving toward the once important industrial city of Stalino in an attempt to sweep the Germans out of the Donets Basin, and they are gaining ground around Moscow, where the Germans have changed commanders, Russian dispatches said today.

On the southern front, a delayed United Press dispatch from Kuibyshev reported "big forces" are continuing heavy attacks in the Donets Basin aimed at recapturing Stalino and Makeevka, 15 miles northeast of Stalino.

Capture of those two cities, it was said, would enable the Russians to retake the important rail and industrial center of Kharkov, 415 miles south of Moscow, and regain control of the Donets.

The midnight communique reported that "we engaged the enemy on all fronts" and that on a number of sectors around Moscow and in the south, Russian units engaged in fierce battles and "continued to advance, occupying a number of villages."

Russian Attacks Repulsed, Nazis Say

Berlin, Dec. 11 (German D. N. B. Agency Broadcast Recorded by the United Press in London).—Heavy losses were inflicted on Russian troops when local attacks were repulsed on the Eastern Front. The air force supported land troops and battled with great success in attacks on enemy columns, tank concentrations, fortified positions and rear communications.

In North Africa no great operations took place yesterday. German aircraft dispersed tanks and motor vehicle concentrations. Off the North African coast a British cruiser and destroyer were attacked by aircraft and severely damaged.

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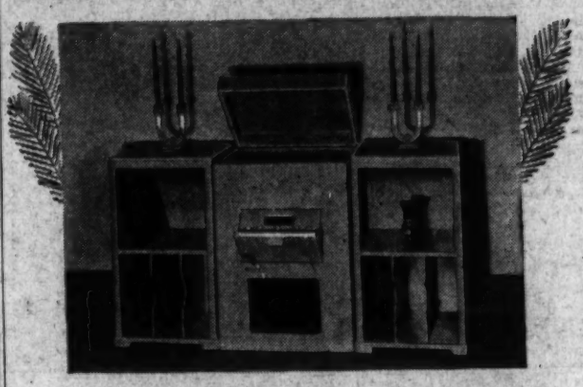

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Tobey's Criticism of Navy Raises Storm in Senate

Hitler's View

Nazi Note Charges U. S. Aggression

The following is the text of the German note handed yesterday in Berlin to the United States Charge d'Affaires by Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, and released here by the State Department:

Mr. Charge d'Affaires:

The Government of the United States, having violated in the most flagrant manner and in ever-increasing measure all rules of neutrality, in favor of the adversaries of Germany, and having continually been guilty of the most severe provocations toward Germany ever since the outbreak of the European war provoked by the British declaration of war against Germany on September 3, 1939, has finally resorted to open military acts of aggression.

On September 11, 1941, the President of the United States publicly declared that he had ordered the American Navy and Air Force to shoot on sight at any German war vessel. In his speech of October 27, 1941, he once more expressly affirmed that this order was in force. Acting under this order, vessels of the American Navy since early September, 1941, have systematically attacked German naval forces. Thus, American destroyers, as for instance the Greer, the Kearney and the Reuben James, have opened fire on German submarines according to the plan. The Secretary of the American Navy, Mr. Knox, himself confirmed that American destroyers attacked German submarines.

Furthermore, the naval forces of the United States, under orders of their Government and contrary to international law, have treated and seized German merchant vessels on the high seas as enemy ships.

The German government therefore establishes the following facts:

Although Germany on her part has strictly adhered to the rules of international law in her relations with the United States during every period of the present war, the Government of the United States from initial violations of neutrality has finally proceeded to open acts of war against Germany. The Government of the United States has thereby virtually created a state of war.

The German government, consequently, discontinues diplomatic relations with the United States of America and declares that under those circumstances brought about by President Roosevelt, Germany, too, as from today, considers herself as being in a state of war with the United States of America.

Accept, Mr. Charge d'Affaires, the expression of my high consideration.

(Signed) Ribbentrop.
December 11, 1941

Lucas Roundly Denounces Colleague; Walsh Bars Probe, Asks Confidence

An attack by a single Senator on the defense of Pearl Harbor yesterday provoked a storm of rebuttal in the Senate and a call for complete confidence in the President's command of the Army and Navy.

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, a prewar isolationist, touched off the tempest by charging "dereliction and inefficiency" had been responsible for "disaster that's almost unspeakable" at Pearl Harbor.

He received a lashing reply from Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, who challenged his information and declared:

"Oh, shame on anyone at this hour—only 48 hours, no details, nothing—standing on the floor of the Senate, denouncing and condemning everything."

Walsh Makes Appeal

The clash ended in general debate and an impassioned appeal from Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for confidence.

"If there was carelessness, if there was neglect of duty, if there was failure to prepare for what occurred, the commander in chief must, and I believe will, put his hands upon it and act in such a way as to retain the confidence of the American people," said Walsh.

"We must have confidence in our war President—not a Democratic President, not a New Deal President, but a war President serving in a new role which will mark his place in history."

Asked by Tobey to launch a committee investigation of Hawaii's defense, Walsh said he would accept the President's judgment on what facts to disclose so long as those facts might be of value to the enemy.

Will Act If Needed

He said that did not mean his committee would not act if there ever came a time when the interest of the country was affected and when "there was something besides suspicion, something besides prejudice, and something besides the clamor in our hearts to know all." If such a time came, he said he would strike "against anyone derelict in his duty, against anyone slackening in the defense of our country."

At one point Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, interrupted the Tobey attack to oppose his demands for disclosureof details. Galleries applauded when Tydings said he "would not feel we would be helping those who are dying on the high seas if we put Japan in possession of accurate information of what they did or did not do."

Lucas, angered at Tobey's assertions that the fleet's listening devices "weren't working" and that the ships "lay at anchor with no steam up," asked where the New Hampshire Senator got his information and whether he checked it with the Navy Department.

Had Heard Rumors

Tobey said he was informed by two Senators and had read it in some newspapers.

Lucas snapped that Tobey "does not know what he is talking about and admits that he does not." He said that kind of information was permissible in the lobby but not in the Senate.

"You, Mr. Senator from New Hampshire, are no naval strategist," said Lucas, "you may think you can run this war from the floor of the Senate, but you can not. You must have faith in the men of the Navy. The very men you condemn may save you in the end.

"The time has passed for you to continue the type of tactics you have employed in the Senate. If we had followed your advice, I hate to say where we would be today."

Tobey said he had a duty "to demand, in spite of all the criticism that may be leveled at me, that the Navy Department be administered by a Secretary of the Navy who is responsible, who stands for efficiency and not talks and magazine articles."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, entered the debate to say he had confidence in Walsh as chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee and was willing to wait for release of details.

Pursuit Flier Killed

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Second Lieut. Hudson G. Dunks was killed today when his pursuit plane crashed on a rocky hillside at Groton, Conn., on a training flight.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

War Now Engulfs 36 Nations; 28 Entered First World War

By the Associated Press

Here are the 36 nations officially in the second World War:

The United tates vs. Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchukuo.

Britain, Canada, Union of South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Free French and China vs. Germany, Italy, Japan, Manchukuo, Finland, Rumania, Croatia, Hungary.

Russia, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Ethiopia vs. Germany, Italy, Finland, Rumania, Croatia, Hungary.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti, El Salvador, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Panama, vs. Japan and Manchukuo.

The most important neutrals include:

Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Bolivia and Venezuela.

The line-up in the first World War included 28 nations. The Allied and associated powers were: Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Montenegro, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, San Marino, Serbia, Siam, the United States and Uruguay.

On the other side were: Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

The total of 28 does not take account of the British dominions, whose status as independent nations of the British commonwealth was recognized by the statute of Westminster in 1931.

1 Dead, 5 Missing As Navy Bomber Falls Into Atlantic

The Navy announced last night that one officer was killed, two officers and three enlisted men were missing, and five enlisted men injured as the result of a crash of an Atlantic Ocean patrol bomber.

The plane crashed during a take-off for a routine patrol flight, the Navy said.

The officer who lost his life was Ensign Paul Harry Alter, 26, born at Fort Plains, N. Y.

The missing men were listed as Lieut. Richard Beverly Hughes, 28, of Long Beach, Calif.; Ensign Robert William de Reamer, 25, of Griffith, Ind.; Cleo Wells, 31, aviation machinist's mate, of Norfolk, Va.; Harry Hinton Sheep, 21, radioman, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Carl Willard Pierce, 23, aviation machinist mate, of North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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QUAKER OATS	QUICK or REGULAR	20-oz. box	9c
PANCAKE FLOUR	AUNT JEMIMA	2 20-oz. boxes	19c
CHOC. SYRUP	HERSHEY'S	3 16-oz. cans	25c
BAKER'S COCOA	BREAKFAST	lb. can	14c
PURE JELLIES	MUSSELMAN'S ASSORTED	2-lb. jar	21c
SPAGHETTI DINNER	LIDO CLUB	comb. pkg.	17c
SAUERKRAUT	LIBBY'S	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	AUNT NELLIE'S	17-oz. can	11c
MINCE MEAT	AUNT NELLIE'S	2-lb. glass jar	23c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD		2 9-oz. jars	21c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bots 37c

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SILVER DUST	DISH TOWEL in each pkg.	lge. box	23c
RAINBOW BLEACH		2 qt. bots.	25c
PLUMITE	A MILLION LITTLE PLUMBERS IN A CAN	can	19c
SPONGES	GOTTSCHALK'S METAL	3 for	20c

KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES 2 440-sheet boxes 49c

U.S. CHOICE Graded ONE PRICE!!

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Lean Sliced BOILED HAM	¼-lb.	12c
Armour's Star LIVERWURST	(Piece lb. Only)	29c
Sliced White or Yellow AMER. CHEESE	½-lb.	17c

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Fresh-Caught LARGE BUTTER FISH	lb.	13c
Fresh-Caught POLLACK FILLETS	lb.	19c
Sliced Fancy Silver RED SALMON	lb.	29c
Bismarck Pickled HERRING	4-oz. jar	10c

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Florida Tender Stringless GREEN BEANS	Your Choice! lb.	6c
Big Fancy WAX BEANS		
Florida Sugar-Sweet TANGERINES	doz.	19c
Florida Pink Meat GRAPEFRUIT	each	5c
Tender Canadian RUTABAGAS	2 lbs.	9c
Mixed Diced GLACE FRUIT	lb.	25c

Fancy STAYMAN-WINESAP APPLES 4 lbs. 23c

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RIGHT SIZE 2 7-oz. pkgs. 25c

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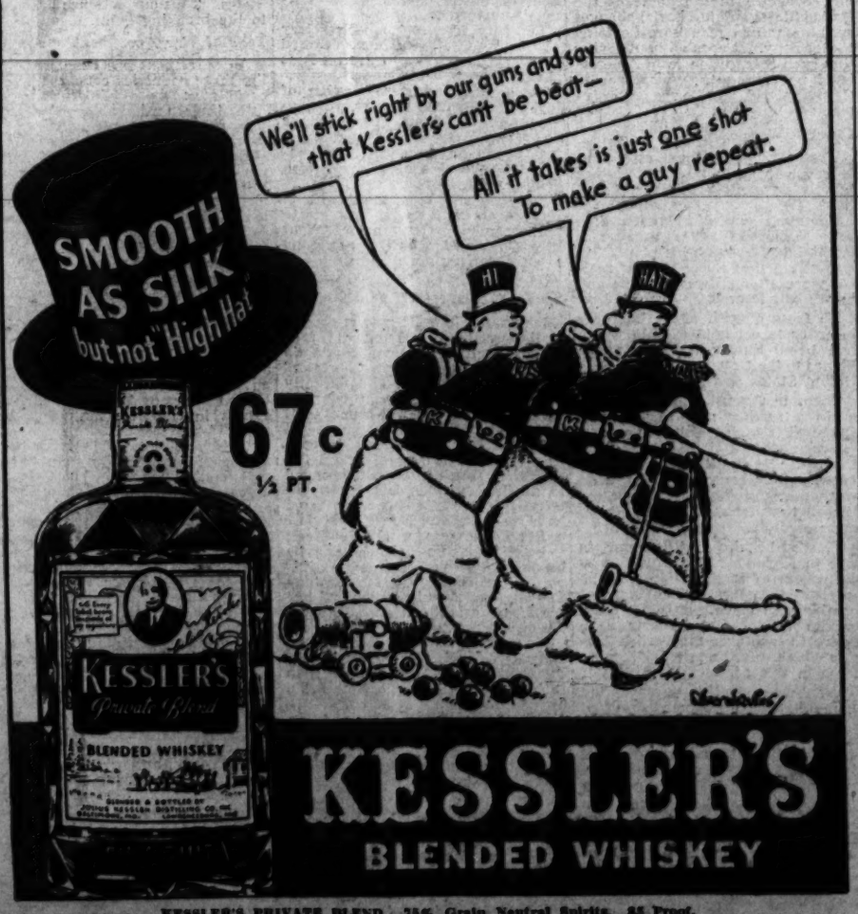
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Italian and German Embassies Close—Frau Thomsen Reluctant to Leave

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

"But I am no longer an accredited diplomat. I can not make a statement."

With these tactful words, Dr. Hans Thomsen announced at the door of the German Embassy yesterday that he had delivered Hitler's declaration of war to the State Department.

A fine mist of ashes—the ashes of papers—drifted out the chimney of the massive embassy building all day. Dr. Thomsen smiled when he was asked about this.

"Most of our secret papers are in Berlin," he said. "Of course, every mission has a few confidential documents."

With Dr. Thomsen's return from the State Department at 10:25 a. m. yesterday, the embassy became a scene of subdued but feverish activity.

By ones and twos, as though they were afraid they would be stopped by the two policemen, two Federal agents and dozen newsmen in front of the place, members of the staff slipped away, carrying empty luggage.

Baron Ulrich E. von Giennath, second secretary, explained this. "We are going to our homes to pack up," he said. "Later we shall return here, to wait until we go home.

The baron, a 220-pound 6-footer, said he hoped to be sent to the front, when he gets back to Germany. He is a reserve officer of the Elite Guard.

Puzzled by it all was an elderly woman from New York, who spoke with a strong German accent. The man at the door of the chancery, who never opened more than a crack unless he knew who was there, would not let her in.

The woman did not wish to give her name. She came here from Germany 12 years ago she said, adding proudly that she already has her "first papers." Her mother died recently, and because "our consulates" in Germany are closed, she had come to the embassy to ask about her inheritance.

When she told her taxicab driver she wanted to go to the German Embassy, she did not know war had been declared. The driver told her and the man at the door repeated it, refusing to discuss her business.

So the woman from New York said she was going to forget about it and go sightseeing.

While she argued with the man at the door, the only disorder of the day occurred. Boys in two cars speeding down Massachusetts Avenue set forth a clamor of "Yah" and "Boo" and kept it up until they were out of sight.

The first refugee arrived at 10:40 a. m.

A taxicab slid up the embassy ramp and a pretty girl got out. Clutching a canvas cot, with a blanket rolled around it, she scuttled for the chancellery door and dashed inside as soon as it was opened.

The taxi driver said she hailed him on Connecticut Avenue and told him to "hurry!"

Dr. Thomsen left the place at 1:10 p. m., carrying a brief case, but declaring he was not going to the State Department. "The Swiss Minister has taken over our affairs," he said.

As the dozen reporters and photographers crowded around his car, the diplomat looked around the circle of faces:

"Somebody want to buy a nice car?" he asked.

Nobody did, so Dr. Thomsen drove it off.

The embassy people seemed vastly puzzled by their freedom to come and go. The police and Federal officers have kept a strict guard on the Japanese Embassy since that country attacked Pearl Harbor Sunday.

Baron Heribert von Strempel, first secretary, drove up and parked on Massachusetts Avenue to ask whether he would be allowed to leave, if he went inside. Although assured that he would, the baron decided not to chance it, and drove on, saying he wanted to get some sleep.

'There Is No Alternative . . . but I Shall Come Back Again After the War'

By N. E. F. Meekins
Post Staff Writer

Frau Annelsie Thomsen, wife of Dr. Hans Thomsen, German Minister Plenipotentiary and acting Minister, has sold her chestnut mare, is saying goodby to her friends and to her 66 squirrels and birds and is reluctantly getting her affairs in order to return to Germany.

The vivacious, auburn-haired woman said she has no other choice now after Adolf Hitler's declaration of war on the United States yesteray.

"What else could I do" in an accent that smacked more of French than German. "Of course, I shall go back with my husband. There is no alternative. I shall go where he goes—and he must go back. It is in the Bible, you know—to go where one's husband goes. Is that not so? Yes?"

Frau Thompson said she does not know when she and her husband will leave. That, she said, rests with the State Department.

"You know," she continued, "leaving the United States is like leaving a second home. I have been her five years and I love it here. There are so many fine people in America. And, too, I must leave my horse, Kitty-Carr. I have already sold her to a friend who I know will take good care of her. Also, I hate to leave all my little pets—I have 66 of them—squirrels, flying squirrels and birds. What will they do when I am not here to feed them? You know, I call them by names and they even come up to my beautiful bedroom and play. Oh, it is so sad!"

FRAU THOMSEN AND "KITTY-CARR"

Frau Thomsen, who is in her 30's and whose charm probably is inherited from her French grandmother, was born in Leichtenburg Castle, in Saxony. As she talked with The Post, her voice was not one of all happiness.

"War, it is so terrible! But, it is, I guess, a power beyond human forces. I shall go back, yes—but, I shall come back here again after the war is over and renew all my old friendships again."

She hesitated and in a low voice said:

"I wish all of you a merry, merry Christmas. Goodby."

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

There was a fluttering of the pale hands of dark-eyed women at the windows of the Italian Embassy yesterday.

Men with worried faces and furtive eyes looked out, too, into Sixteenth Street and adjoining Fuller Street Northwest at the knots of policemen and FBI operatives, both watching and guarding them, and at the other groups, reporters and photographers, waiting to ask them questions and flash lights in their faces.

Across Fuller Street on the sun-splashed fourth-story balcony of the Polish Embassy, a little girl, appearing about 4 years old, looked down and waved happily. A lady who held her seemed trying to tell her that the Italians were leaving; that America's guns were firing now, echoing hopes for Poland.

The day, so far as the watching people in the streets could know, began with the arrival at the chancellery door of Benjamin Franklin Freeman, 20, Negro delivery boy from a nearby drug emporium, bearing a package of eight boxes of important vitamin pills, some cigarettes and shaving cream.

His dark green sweater picked up the flecks of charred international documents being burned in the embassy's furnace, flecks that danced and writhed and were caught by the winds off a rear tall chimney to be blown all across the Sixteenth and Fuller Street neighborhood.

Little boys, chancing by, picked them from the ground and held them against the sunlight to shout, "You can't understand a word of it. You can see it and it's written in a foreign tongue. It's written in Italian."

Mostly it was a matter of waiting in the 35-degree temperatures in the street, of looking at the disquieted eyes that peered from the windows and withdrew.

But early an Italian woman in a snug-fitting black dress suit and green head dress came down the few chancellery steps, eyes straight ahead and feet hurrying. She carried a letter stiffly and was about to drop it into a mailbox at the curb when an FBI operative held his hand against it and blocked off the box with his body. The woman's face puckered. The operative only shook his head and she returned more slowly back into the building.

Just what restriction the Government had imposed on the former emissaries was not announced. The FBI agents would not comment; the Metropolitan policemen said they had been stationed there to keep the peace.

No attempt was made to interrupt the free movement of persons entering and leaving the building.

In midafternoon a stylishly dressed woman walked slowly up Fuller Street, carrying a letter and started to enter the chancellery door. Stopped by a policeman, she said the letter was for Don Ascanio de Principi Colonna, the Italian Ambassador, and that it was only a letter of "goodby."

She was not permitted to carry it in.

"The best way to get it in there is to mail it," a policeman said.

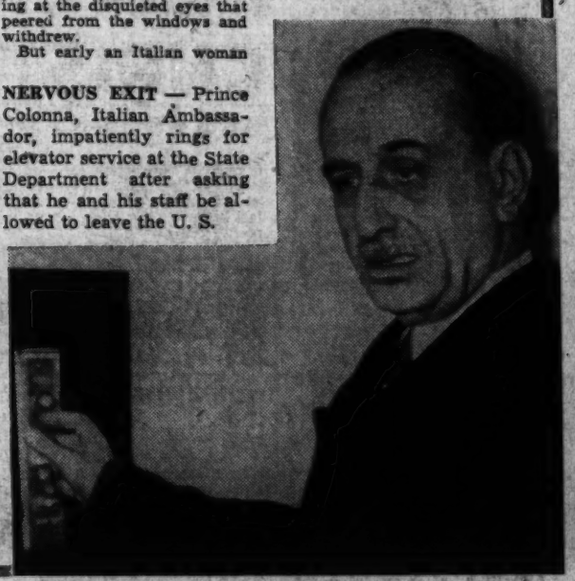
The Ambassador came earlier in the day, driving with an aide and alighting at rear of the embassy. He seemed flustered at the crush of reporters at first, avoided questions politely, then said in what seemed a sad-voiced way: "Goodby."

The knot of watchers on the embassy's death hours went back to the street, shivering some more in the cold until the diplomats in the Polish Embassy detected the situation from their windows and sent, with seeming formality, a quart of 20-year-old Scotch to the newspapermen.

WAITS CALMLY — Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, was kept waiting for an hour yesterday when he called at the State Department

TELLTALE CHIMNEY—Smoke and bits of paper issuing from the chimney of the Italian Embassy yesterday indicated the staff members were burning confidential papers. A clerk confirmed it

FAST TALK—Enrico Panesi and Luca Dainelli, of the Italian Embassy staff, have their autos appraised. They won't need them, now. Post photographer offered $350 for one at right, couldn't make a deal



NERVOUS EXIT — Prince Colonna, Italian Ambassador, impatiently rings for elevator service at the State Department after asking that he and his staff be allowed to leave the U. S.

Hitler Declares War in Long Harangue Before Reichstag; Axis Signs New Alliance to Fight to Finish

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 11 (Official Radio Received by (AP)).—Adolf Hitler declared war against the United States today and announced that Germany, Italy and Japan were pledged in a new alliance to fight it together to a finish.

In an address to the Reichstag which lasted an hour and a half, Hitler repeatedly and violently attacked President Roosevelt, and expressed on behalf of "The German people" relief and satisfaction with the Japanese attack on America.

Before he spoke the declaration of war was handed—at noon, Berlin time (5 a. m. E. S. T.)—to United States Charge d'Affaires George L. Brandt by Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister. This declaration, which was not made public until it was announced by Hitler, did not mention Japan, but accused the United States of acts of war at sea against Germany.

It coconcluded: "The Reich government therefore severs diplomatic rlations with the United States of America and dclares that under these circumstances, brought about by President Roosevelt, Germany also, commencing today, regards herself in a state of war with the United States of America.

Brandt Handed Passport

Brandt was handed his passport at 4:20 p.m. (9:20 a.m. Eastern standard time) after Hitler had started speaking in the Kroll Opera House.

A number of United States citizens in Germany were placed under arrest, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman declaring that as many were being taken into custody in Germany as German citizens were arrested in the United States. This, by German count, is 400.

Some Americans, however, were said to remain at liberty. Most American newspaper correspondents were taken from police stations to a suburban Berlin villa. Their treatment, it was stated, would depend on the treatment of German journalists arrested in America.

The main new fact in Hitler's speech, aside from the announcement of the war declaration, was his disclosure of the new three-power accord which supplements the Tripartite Pact under which Hitler declared war and pledges Germany, Italy and Japan to make common war against the United States and Britain, to fight "to a victorious end with all available means;" to "bring about a just order" later and to refrain from concluding a separate peace "without complete mutual consent."

The war declaration itself cited Mr. Roosevelt's shooting orders to the Navy, the cases of the U. S. destroyers Greer, Kearney and Reuben James, destruction of German submarines, and "illegal" treatment of German merchantmen at sea. Thus, it was charged, the United States, "first starting with violations of neutrality has finally gone over to overt belligerent acts against Germany. It has thus practically created a state of war."

This, in substance, was Hitler's narrative before the Reichstag:

That President Roosevelt has been "systematically sabotaging European peace" since November, 1938, and that he finally "practiced instigation" with Japan.

That Japan "has risen against this violation of the rules of decency."

That even if Germany did not have an alliance with Japan "we are convinced that Roosevelt and the Jews would ruin one state after another;" that Germany and Italy possess the insight and the power to realize that this question "will now be decided forever."

Berlin, Dec. 11 (Official Radio Received by Associated Press).—Textual excerpts giving those portions of Adolf Hitler's speech in the Reichstag today which relate to the United States follows:

(The first part was a long historical resume of Germany's part in the war. Hitler then repeated the old charge that reports of the Polish Ambassador to Washington, found at Warsaw, showed that the United States fostered Polish resistance to German demands.)

His reports to Warsaw are documents from which it becomes evident with terrible clarity to what extent a single man is burdened with this World War.

A difference of regime and form of government between Germany and America was always present.

That difference, therefore, could not have been a sufficient reason.

One of the two nations interfered in the other's affairs.

An ocean always has been between them and whether the difference has been that of a country ruled by a President and that of a country ruled in the form of a monarchy, or the present difference between an authoritarian President and the Fuehrer, these differences could not have served as sufficient pretext for enmity.

In fact, differences existing between the United States and the Soviet Union at present should by rights be much greater than those that have existed between Germany and the U. S. A.

Assails Wilson and Roosevelt

Two men only were responsible for this enmity between the United States and Germany—Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It was a broken pledge, as history since has proved; a pledge broken by Woodrow Wilson that in its consequences led to untold misery both for the victors and the vanquished in the last World War. And it was this broken pledge that made Versailles possible.

At that time German people certainly paid dearly for being credulous and believing in President Wilson's assurances, and today we have more or less the same picture of an American President inciting the world to go to war against Germany.

I can well understand that there is a world-wide gulf between the outlook of President Roosevelt and myself.

Roosevelt, of course, comes from a wealthy family and has had all advantages of upbringing in that circle.

I, myself, come from a small, very poor family and have always had to work for myself.

During the first World War Roosevelt was able to go into politics and to see to it that he made money. I, of course, became a soldier and simply took orders for four years. I tried to do nothing but my duty.

I Shared My Fate

In fact, I shared my fate with millions and Roosevelt shared his fate with the upper 10,000.

During inflation, Roosevelt went on earning money whereas I remained in hospitals.

Then we both developed in politics. Roosevelt became boss of a city council, a position to which he had risen by his money, and I became chancellor because I was leader of a popular movement. One thing, of course, we both have in common. Our coming into power was closely connected with democracy—that is with the failure of states which had relied on democracy.

In both countries there was ruin and nobody had any work. While in Germany during the next years an immense regeneration of labor, trade and art took place, Roosevelt did not succeed in altering anything in spite of the fact that in America there were only 18 people to the square kilometer compared to 145 in Germany.

Boasts of Nazi Economy

This can only be due to total incompetence. In five years it has been possible in Germany to find work for everyone. During the same period in America, Roosevelt has succeeded in undermining American economy, in devaluating the dollar and in keeping up the figure of unemployed. Jews, of course, have flourished.

In fact, in Europe it seems inconceivable that Roosevelt should not have ended up before a state court. In fact, he would presumably—before a civil court—have been given a term of imprisonment for sharp practice in business.

For what possible reason could such enmity against the German people have arisen?

First, Germany practically is the only country in Europe which never possessed any colonies whatsoever on the soil of the North American continent. Apart from German emigrants to the United States, Germany has never interfered in the affairs of America.

Second, Germany has never adopted any antagonistic attitude toward the United States, but in fact the Germans who emigrated gave their blood fighting for the liberty of the United States.

Third, Germany never has taken part in any war waged against the United States.

Fourth, in 1917 the United States on their part entered the war against Germany for reasons which since have been proved to be entirely spurious. They have been proved to be such by an investigation committee set up by none other than President Roosevelt himself. This committee has proved that only vested interests of a small capitalistic clique were benefited.

Denies Territorial Claims

There have been no territorial claims or any other differences of opinion standing in the way of an understanding between the United States and Germany.

Under various influences, Roosevelt has tried to create conflicts everywhere, to deepen existing conflicts and to prevent a peaceful settlement of existing conflicts.

For years, he wished there might arise in Europe a conflict in which by taking sides he might engage American industry.

From 1937 onward he took all the opportunities which he could possibly seize to act against the Reich. In his speech of October 5, 1937, he began his campaign of hatred against us by talking of a quarantine which he would establish against the dictatorships.

Then he recalled his Ambassador, so from that moment onward the two countries were only represented by charge d'affaires in their respective capitals.

In November, 1938, he checked every possibility of peaceful settlement by giving the impression that he himself was in favor of peace, but at the same time threatening all those countries who were trying to settle their own affairs peacefully, with economic reprisals, financial measures and other acts.

About that also we have very clear reports from the Polish embassies in Washington, London and Paris.

In 1939 he went on with his work of hatred and warmongering. He interfered in internal European affairs which were none of his business, which were just as little his business as the affairs of one of the American States are of the head of the German state.

Charge U. S. Upheld Puppets

He did not recognize certain governments which had established themselves in Europe. He failed to recognize the New Order. On contrary he recognized and upheld puppet governments and with the representative of one of these governments even made treaty to secure a foothold in territory which was not American.

President Roosevelt addressed an appeal to me and to the Duce on April 5, 1939, which was a mixture of arrogance and ignorance of the geographic conditions of our continent.

When I had given President Roosevelt a very polite but firm answer he ceased to talk for the time but instead Mrs. Roosevelt began a campaign. She and her son refused to live in the world as we National Socialists understand it—a world of work and not a world of falsehood.

Then on April 11, 1939, President Roosevelt obtained an amendment to the Neutrality Act by repealing the arms exportation embargo unilaterally.

Roosevelt froze Norwegian and Danish assets though it was well known that they were not subject to German control or interference. Then the Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian puppet governments were recognized by Roosevelt and finally on June 15, Roosevelt sent a telegram to the then Prime Minister of France, M. Reynaud, promising to double American aid to France if France only continued her resistance against Germany.

He also assured France he would not recognize in the name of the United States any territorial changes such as return of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany. It goes without saying that such recognition from America is of no consequence whatever to Germany and the German government.

Charges Warmongering

These examples I have only cited in order to show up the activities of this warmonger in their proper light.

Roosevelt was afraid even then of a European peace because it might interfere with his plans. He was afraid that Europe might realize peace after all was possible and in her best interests.

He froze French assets but only in order to get hold of gold which had been transported from Casa Blanca to the United States on board United States cruisers.

Then, in August, 1940, Roosevelt made a further step toward war announcing a joint military program between the United States and Canada. He continually invented crises and interrupted journeys on weekends, rapidly returning to Washington to make these crises more credible.

Finally he drew still closer to war in November, 1940, lending 50 destroyers to England although he received in return British bases of considerable value. It is not quite certain whether it was hate or a desire to take over the British Empire which was the primary driving force in this act.

Then when British assets in the United States had become exhausted he concluded the lend-lease agreement and in the meantime a whole series of incidents had been directed by Roosevelt against Germany.

Then Roosevelt declared the Red Sea open to American shipping. He had shortly before that confiscated German ships in the United States and German subjects had been interned and treated contrary to international law in a most despicable manner.

Of all such incidents the fate meted out to two escaped German prisoners who reached the United States territory from Canada was particularly despicable—they were handcuffed and handed back to Canadian authorities contrary to all international agreement and custom.

Charges U. S. Incited Revolt

Roosevelt also intertered in the Balkans. He sent the notorious Col. Donovan to incite a revolt there.

He gave Yugoslavia and Greece guarantees, he recognized the exiled governments and froze their assets.

On April 26, America delivered 20 motor speedboats to England; on April 6, American troops landed in Greenland for the first time and soon after a German submarine was attacked with depth charges.

On June 17, all German consulates, the German Library of Information and other official German bureaus were closed at the demand of the American Government, while on June 20 American troops landed in Iceland, a move by which Roosevelt hoped to render ineffective the operations of German submarines.

On July 10, American Secretary of State for Navy Knox, ordered the American Navy to fire on Axis ships.

As a result, a great number of incidents occurred such as when on September 28 depth charges were fired on a German submarine, a feat which was repeated on October 6 in the case of the American destroyer Kearny.

A few weeks later the American Navy even went so far as to seize the harmless German merchant ship, Odenwald, which was crossing to an American port. The crew was imprisoned.

Scoffs at "Gangster" Appelation

It does not impress me very much if Roosevelt sees fit to call me a gangster. After all, one would do well to remember that "gangster" is an American term and apparently gangsters prevail in that country. On the other hand, I cannot feel insulted by Roosevelt because, just as with President Wilson, I consider Roosevelt to be insane.

Against Japan Roosevelt resorted to similar methods, making hypocritical demands. The world must have been relieved to see at last a State rise up to tell Roosevelt to mind his own business and he cannot very well complain this was not called for. That Japan took this step and decided to defend her freedom must fill all decent people with profound satisfaction.

We know, of course, that the eternal Jew is behind all this. Roosevelt himself may not realize it but then that only shows his own limitations.

Indeed we all know the intention of the Jews to rule all civilized states in Europe and America. We know this is a time when for nations it is the question of "to be or not to be."

Waxes Humorous

When President Roosevelt sees fit to give me good advice he is like the bald hair dresser recommending famous hair tonic to his clients.

Economically countries like the United States and Great Britain are so backward that we will not accept gifts from them, we merely demand our rights.

These countries have done everything to prevent both Germany and Italy from creating conditions essential to their existence . . . I have therefore given to the American Charge d'Affaires his passports today.

In pursuing a policy of world dictatorship President Roosevelt has refrained from no step to prevent Germany and Italy from creating conditions that could secure their existence.

Both he and England have opposed every revision, and in flagrant contradiction of international law, America has attacked our ships, interned the crews and, in the end, went even so far as to give its Navy, contrary to all international law, the order to attack and sink German and Italian ships.

Since then, a plan prepared by President Roosevelt has been revealed in United States, according to which his intention was to attack Germany by 1943 with all the resources at the disposal of the United States. Thus our patience has come to the breaking point.

Tells of War Agreement

An agreement has been made by the three countries concerned. It is as follows:

In their unshakable determination not to lay down their arms until the common war against the United States of America and Britain has been brought to a successful conclusion, the German government, the Italian government and the Japanese government have agreed upon the following provisions:

"Article 1. Germany, Italy and Japan jointly and with every means at their disposal shall proceed with the war forced upon them by the United States of America and Britain until victory is achieved.

"Article 2. Germany, Italy and Japan undertake not to conclude an armistice or peace with the United States of America or Britain except in complete mutual agreement.

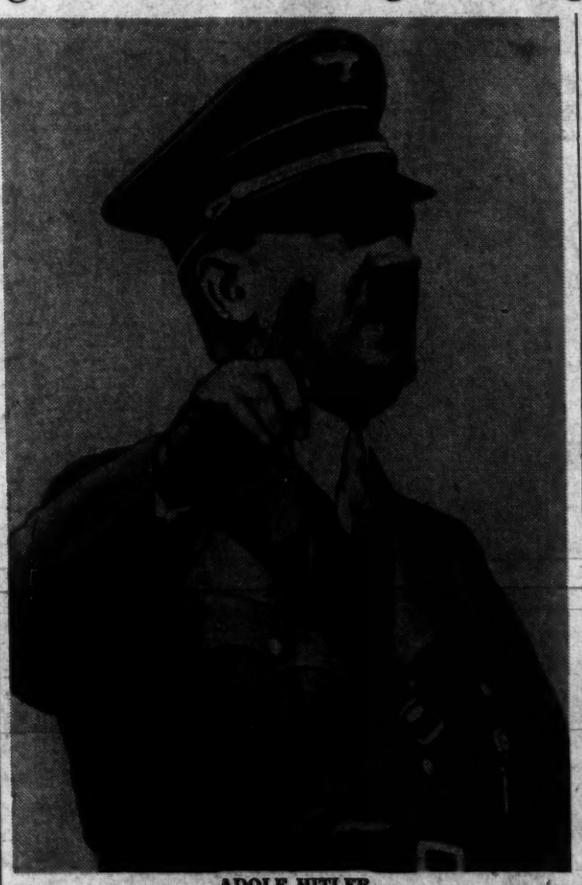
"Article 3. After victory has been achieved, Germany, Italy and Japan will continue in the closest cooperation with view to establishing a new and just order along the lines of the Tripartite agreement concluded by them on September 27, 1940.

"Article 4. The present agreement will come into force with its signature and will remain valid as long as the Tripartite Pact of September 27, 1940.

"The high contracting parties will in good time before expiry of this term of validity enter into consultation with each other as to future development of their cooperation as provided under Article 3 of the present agreement.

"In witness hereof the undersigned, duly authorized by their respective governments have signed and sealed the present agreement:

"Drawn up in triplicate in the German, Italian and Japanese languages in Berlin on the eleventh day of December, 1941, in the twentieth year of the Fascist era, equivalent to the eleventh day of the twelfth month of the sixteenth year of the Showa era."



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Giant tube of Luxury or Glider Shaving Cream, bottle of Aqua Velva, and a tin of After-Shave Talcum—gift-boxed.

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They're backed by the famous Ingraham name. Choice of leather or metal straps. Accurate timepieces he'll be proud to wear.

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$1.50 value—and it looks it! 75c Wooden Shaving Bowl full of fine Soap. 50c After-Shave Lotion and 25c Invisible Talcum.

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He wants to snap his friends at camp and you want to see the pictures. Takes indoor and outdoor pictures PB 20 Size.

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Complete with Batteries

Absolute necessity he'll thank you for heartily. With clip for fastening on belt. $1.35

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

EVANS POCKET LIGHTERS 98c

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BRAEBURN MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

Dozens of tempting candies! Whipped creams, mint creams, carmels, fudge, maple creams, Brazils, pecan-topped pieces and more!

4-POUND BOX $1.19

HOME PACKAGE DELICACIES

Fresh, crisp nut meats! All sorts of luscious candies! And four jars of unusual jellies—Port Wine Jelly, Sherry Wine Jelly, Orange Marmalade, Blackberry Jam! Cellophane wrapped basket. $1.00

WOODRIDGE CHOCOLATES

Tempting creams, carmels, nougatines, foil-wrapped and nut-topped pieces, and more! Milk and dark chocolate coats.

4-Pound Box $1.00

RONSON POCKET LIGHTERS $3.75

DURATEX CLOTHES BRUSHES 49c

PROPHYLACTIC JEWELITE CLUB HAIR BRUSHES $2.98

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SMOKES FROM HOME

POPULAR 10c CIGARS

Choice of El Producto Bouquets, Dutch Master Perfecto, Blackstone Cabinet, El Verso Adjutant, Robert Burns Corona or La Palina Senator.

BOX OF 50 $3.71

Your man at camp deserves a smoke that's tops—send him a box of these!

POPULAR 5c CIGARS

Choice of Muriel Senator, Amorita, Blackstone Junior, Amerada, El Verso Junior, García Grande or White Owl.

BOX OF 50 $1.97

His Favorite Brand

CIGARETTES

Choice of Old Golds, Camels, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Viceroy, Spud, Kool, Mapleton or Dunhill Major. Whatever else you send, your package isn't complete without his favorite cigarettes.

CARTON OF 200 $1.21

WESTCLOX BABY BEN CLOCKS (Plain Dial) $3.50

REMINGTON ELECTRIC Triple-Head SHAVERS

The Gift He's Proud to Show His "Buddies"

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In Beautiful Masculine Case!

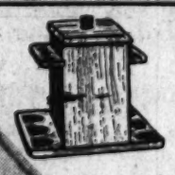
The amazing TRIPLE shaving head cuts his shaving time down to next-to-nothing and that's plenty important on a camp schedule. With cord. It's the gift of gifts!

YELLO-BOLE STANDARD PIPES $1.00

BRISTLE TITE SHAVING BRUSHES 98c And Up

FRANK MEDICO NEW STYLE Pipes With Filter $1.00

Pipe Rack *with* TOBACCO **HUMIDOR**



Holds six pipes—humidor keeps his tobacco fresh. Rich-looking walnut finish. $1.00

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Raleigh	79c
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George Washington	59c
Granger	75c
Model	75c
Prince Albert	79c
Stratford	$1.25

KAYWOODIE Drinkless Pipes	$3.50
KAYWOODIE Carburetor Pipes	$4.00
KAYWOODIE Super Grain Pipes	$5.00
YELLO BOLE Imperial Pipes	$1.50
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NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR *and Pack of* **5 BLUE BLADES**

Gleaming nickel plate. New, improved safety guard. 49c

AIR-TITE ZIPPER TOBACCO POUCHES $1.00

PRINCE GARDNER LEATHER BILLFOLDS 98c And Up

TWINPLEX STROPPER WITH HONE

Makes blades shave closer and smoother—and last longer. Helps him save his precious $21 a month!

$1.89

Assorted POCKET KNIVES Each 49c

CELTIC LINEN STATIONARY 50 Envelopes 1 Pound Paper 69c

STURDY METAL UTILITY BOXES

Has tray and lock. He'd be glad of several—for equipment, papers, personal valuables, etc. 69c

CROCKERY JAR RACKS For Pipes and Tobacco	$1.98
EVANS COMBINATION Lighters	$1.95
SHAVING BRUSHES Bristlette, Extra Quality	$1.98
LEATHER BILLFOLDS Prince Gardner, Black or Brown	$2.98

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

POCKET WATCHES Expansive-looking Biltmore	$1.19
PLAYING CARDS Bicycle Brand, Deck	42c
NAIL NIPPERS LaCross Quality Product	$1.75
AGFA CHIEF Cameras, PB20 (Flash Unit Extra)	$4.75
PHOTO ALBUMS To Keep His "Buddies" Pictures	69c

WESTCLOX POCKET BEN Handsome and accurate like the famous Big Ben. $1.75

POKER CHIPS Unbreakable, they'll last through plenty of games. 49c

PLAYING CARDS He won't want to rely on other fellow's cards—send these! DOUBLE DECK 59c

TRAVELTIME WRITING PORTFOLIOS 39c

ZEUS CIGARETTE HOLDERS With the famous filter that eliminates so much of the nicotine and tar, you get pleasure-plus from your smoke! $1.00

NAIL CLIPPERS AND CUTICLE SCISSORS Help him pass inspection with colors flying! Fine quality implements. 59c

KNAPP Natural Angle Electric SHAVING

Speedster Model

It automatically assumes the correct shaving angle against the face. Does the job quicker and more comfortably.

WITH CASE ... $4.95

PALMOLIVE SHAVING SETS

Giant tube of Regular or Brushless Shave Cream, bottle of After-Shave Lotion, and a tin of fine talcum.

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ARISTOCRAT GILLETTE RAZOR

Gold-color razor in a handsome gold-color metal case, plus 10 blades in metal case. $3.79

JOHN MIDDLETON VARIETY KITS

Generous sizes of Regimental Mixtures, Club Mixture, Bin 56, Walnut and Old Mariner, all in one kit ... for the pipe smoker. $1.00

HUGHES PROFESSIONAL BRUSH SETS

Good-looking clear plastic handle, assorted colors. Extra bristles. Matching comb. $1.49

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Blase Galleries Unmoved as Congress Takes Step Puttng U. S. at War Against Germany

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Congress of the United States yesterday declared war on the military might of Adolf Hitler without debate, without dissent and before blase, partially filled galleries.

It demonstrated that now declarations of war may be reduced to a routine system, to be executed with the speed and efficiency Hitler so much admires.

The vote on acceptance of the German challenge was completed in 21 minutes in the House, and as the chamber moved to reply to Mussolini's Italy, more than half the galleryites arose from their seats and walked out.

Yesterday's performance would have been strictly an anticlimax after Monday's grim and dramatic entry of the war with Japan, but for a solitary, white-haired woman slumped in a seat at the rear of the chamber.

Fresh Conflict of Principle

For 61-year-old Representative Jeanette Rankin, (Republican), of Montana, the German and Italian declarations posed a new ordeal, a fresh conflict of principle and country that she seemed scarcely able to endure.

Twenty-four years ago she had stood with 49 other House members against the first German war. Monday she sounded a firm and solitary "No" to the call for war against Japan.

Yesterday she responded weakly: "Present," a single word that, combined with her manner, told more eloquently than an entire speech by what torment she had arrived at the compromise which sent the Nation into another war without a single negative vote in Congress.

While the House was waiting for the President's message, Miss Rankin sat in the galleries, surrounded by Congressional secretaries and clerks. Shortly before the roll call began she went down to the floor.

When the clerk called "Rankin of Mississippi," House and galleries tensed. When he called "Rankin of Montana," the chamber was soundless. Eyes were fixed on the slightly rumpled white hair, the drawn, gray face, the slight figure that swayed forward and seemed to speak.

The clerk hesitated. He had not heard. Miss Rankin spoke again, but barely audibly. The clerk repeated: "Present."

Applause Meets Reply

Monday there had been hisses. Yesterday there was applause. Miss Rankin relaxed. She spoke more clearly when it came time for her to respond with another "present" to the Italian declaration.

The roll call on Germany was completed at 12:58 p. m. At 1:02 the voting began on the second declaration, and at 1:32 p. m. the Nation was at war with a third world power. The Senate had acted previously.

Seven minutes later, while Jeannette Rankin lunched on an apple and milk in a House cloakroom, the House passed a Senate bill to authorize sending another A. E. F. to fight anywhere in the world.

When the Senate declared war, the galleries were less than half filled. Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, sat in the Senate's diplomatic gallery with Lady Halifax.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, bitter-end isolationist, was absent when the vote was taken on the German declaration. He voted "aye" for war on Italy and then came down the well of the House, waved his hand and proclaimed that had he been present he would have voted the same way against the Nazis.

Three Nazi-Occupied Nations Welcome U. S. as Ally in War

The Washington legations of three Nazi-occupied European nations yesterday welcomed the United States into the ranks of the all-out opponents of the Axis.

The Greek government in exile, through its mission here, told President Roosevelt that the Greek people resent Japan's "perfidious" attack upon the United States and "share your confidence and that of the brave and noble American people for complete victory."

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Norwegian Minister, delivered to the State Department a message from the Norwegian government in London pledging full support to the United States.

From Henrik Kauffmann, Danish Minister, came the offer of a naval training vessel and its crew to fight anywhere for the United States and "victory and liberty."

The State Department made public a message from Kauffmann reporting the offer by the captain and crew of the Danish training Danmark, now at Jacksonville, Fla. The captain, Knud L. Hansen, wired the offer to place his men and ship "at the disposal of the United States Government."

A. N. P. A. Pledges Support to Nation

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association, through its president, Walter M. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City (N. J.) Journal, has pledged to President Roosevelt its "active support for the defense of the American way of life."

Dear sent the following telegram to the President: "On behalf of the newspapers of the United States may I assure you that we stand united to render all active support for the defense of the American way of life? We await your call for any service we can render."

The A. N. P. A. made public the following reply to Dear from Presidential Secretary Stephen Early:

"Please accept the President's thanks for your telegram of December 8. The President is most appreciative of the pledge of active American way of life which you give in behalf of the newspapers of the United States."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Hearst's Son Faces Suit

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. George Hearst, wife of the son of Publisher William Randolph Hearst, announced today through her attorney, Milton Golden, she was leaving for Reno to obtain a divorce on desertion charges.

R. F. & P. R. R.
Important Schedule Changes
Effective December 12th, 1941

Additional All-Pullman train, via ACL RR south of Richmond, will leave 2:35 P.M.

Train leaving 3:00 P.M., via Seaboard south of Richmond, will leave 4:00 P.M.

Train leaving 4:55 P.M., via ACL RR south of Richmond, will be discontinued.

Additional reserved seat coach train, via ACL RR south of Richmond, will leave at 8:30 P.M.

Train leaving 7:15 P.M., via ACL RR south of Richmond, will leave at 9:05 P.M.

Reserved seat coach train, via ACL RR south of Richmond, leaving 8:15 P.M., will leave at 7:35 P.M. Seats must be reserved.

There are other changes in departures and many changes in arrivals. Consult City or Depot Ticket Offices for complete information.

J. B. MORDECAI,
Traffic Manager

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Our selection of moderately priced pianos is now by far the largest in the city because we bought heavy before late price rises. If you are looking for a piano priced between $205 and $275 visit our store—we have a number in a wide range of makes and styles.

OPEN EVENINGS

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OUR TERMS

—on any new piano are 10% down—the balance to be paid within eighteen months. Your old piano will be taken in trade.

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EMERGENCY REQUEST

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY is requesting its customers to limit *temporarily* their use of Long Distance and Local calls to urgent business.

It is essential that the calls of our Government, our armed forces and defense activities should come first.

The increase in the number of calls since last Sunday has been enormous. Toll calls are about 40 per cent higher than a week ago and almost two and one-half times the same period last year.

Under these circumstances your cooperation will be very helpful.

CHARLES A. ROBINSON,
Vice President and General Manager

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Hull Lets Nazi Aides Wait With War Note

Cordell Hull let two Nazi diplomats cool their heels for an hour and 10 minutes yesterday and then shunted them off to another State Department office to deliver their notice that Germany had declared war on the United States.

The official who finally saw the Nazi envoys was Ray Atherton, chief of the European Division. He told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, that in accepting the Nazi note he was "merely formalizing the realization" of the American Government and people that the Nazi regime is a threat to this hemisphere.

The Italians received an even more perfunctory reception at the department.

Prince Colonna, Mussolini's envoy here, was curtly informed by James Clement Dunn, political adviser to the Secretary, that this Government had realized for some time that Italy would "obediently" follow any course charted by Germany.

A Mere Formality

Contrasted with the indignation and tension evident among all officials after the outbreak of war with Japan Sunday, yesterday's formal addition of Germany and Italy to the list of this country's enemies seemed something of an anticlimax at the State Department.

Dr. Thomsen and Heribert von Strempel, first secretary of the German Embassy, arrived at the department at 6:30 a. m. to deliver their message from Berlin.

After waiting until 9:30 a. m. in the anteroom across the corridor from the Secretary's office, they were told that Hull was "otherwise engaged" and sent to see Atherton.

Thomsen delivered a note signed German Foreign Minister Ribbentrop charging the United States with "open acts of war against Germany."

The note made no mention of the Japanese-American War or the alliance between Berlin and Tokyo.

Colonna Learns His Status

Colonna and Mario Conti, first secretary of the Italian Embassy, called at the department about an hour after the Germans left. The Ambassador said he had no instructions from his government and wished "to inquire as to his status."

Dunn told him his status.

Both the German and Italian diplomats were informed that exchange of diplomatic personnel between their countries and the United States would be conducted on a reciprocal basis.

Dr. Thomsen yesterday told Atherton that the Swiss government would take over German interests in this country. The Swiss legation in Tokyo is expected to look after American interests in Japan.

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YOU MAY ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stir up your liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 30 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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U. S. Chiefs Ponder Japanese Oil Supply

Tokyo's Secrecy On Imports Leaves It Open Question

By John MacCormac

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One of the chief questions being considered by the High Command in Washington now that a long war with Japan is in prospect, is the extent of Japanese oil reserves. In a modern war these are more limiting than the supplies of any other strategic material. How long could Japan carry on if she captured the Netherlands East Indies, and how long if she could not?

No definite answer can be given to that question in Washington today. Since 1937 Japan has kept her oil imports secret. But since she has required her importers to keep constantly a six months' supply in storage she can certainly carry on for six months. It is believed practically certain that she has enough oil to last her a year. It is possible that it would suffice for an even longer war.

U. S. Kept Export Secret

What makes it more difficult to draw conclusions regarding Japan's oil supply is that since last March the United States Government has made an official secret of oil exports of this country, including exports to Japan. It has been impossible even to ascertain definitely whether American oil exports to Japan were checked by the imposition of the freezing order on Japanese funds in August, since the State Department a month later did not yet seem to have abandoned what its critics called its appeasement policy toward the Nipponese Empire.

The mineral oil requirements of Japan in recent years were estimated here today to have been between 28 and 35 million barrels annually, divided between a civilian demand of about 25 million barrels and a military demand around ten million barrels.

In 1938, the last year of normal trade, the United States exported 31,471,000 barrels to Japan, and imports from the Netherlands East Indies and other countries brought the total inflow to about 38 million barrels.

Dropped in 1940

In 1940, according to official statistics here, American export of mineral oils to Japan had dropped to 22,913,000 barrels, while the Netherlands East Indies exported 3,309,000. During the first quarter of 1941—before export figures had been "blacked out" in Washington—the United States exported 4,672,091 barrels to Japan. The Netherlands East Indies during the same three months exported 1,087,000 barrels, which was about twice as much as they had sent a year earlier.

It is surmised here that Japan might also have been getting oil from Sarawak and Sakhalin and perhaps from Iran. From northern Sakhalin, where she had a concession from Russia, it is believed she was probably able to obtain about 1,630,000 barrels annually, and by 1942 she hoped to raise this to 3,260,000 barrels. Next year, also, she expected to produce 5,132,000 barrels in Japan proper.

Substitute measures, including the production of shale oil in Manchuria, the production of benzoil, the compulsory admixture of 10 per cent of alcohol from sugar cane and potatoes with all gasoline used, and the production of retort-tar from coal met from 15 to 20 per cent of her total demand.

Has Aviation Gas

The ban on shipment of aviation gasoline to Japan is not believed to have had much effect, since last year Japan finished two plants for its production from ordinary oil. Imports of tetra-ethyl lead indicated that Japan was making her own aviation fuel and building up reserves of it.

Says It With Music

Tin Pan Alley Declares War On Japan

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York.—Song publishers reported today that thousands of war songs, all written since Japan attacked Hawaii last Sunday, are already pouring into their offices. At least two such songs are already in the hands of printers. They are "The Sun Will Soon Be Setting (for the Land of the Rising Sun)" by Sam Lerner, and "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," by James Cavanaugh, John Redmond and Nat Simon.

A few representative songs submitted to the publishers include ones with such titles as "Let's take a rap at the Japs," "The Japs Won't Have a Chinaman's Chance," "Taps for the Japs" and "We're the Guys to Do It," all submitted for publication to Broadcast Music, Inc. (B. M. I.) Famous Music Corporation, received this one: "Goodbye Mama, We'll See You in Yokahoma."

News Followed Closely

B. M. I. reported that since Monday morning the percentage of patriotic tunes increased from one-third to more than one-half of the total songs received, an indication of how closely the writers watch news developments for inspiration.

"The Sun Will Soon Be Setting," a foxtrot in semimartial tempo, was written, Lerner said, late Sunday night. It is copyrighted by Irving Berlin Inc. "You're a Sap, Mister Jap" was completed Sunday night, according to its publishers, Mills Music, Inc.

Tried to Express Sentiment

Lerner said he tried in his song to tell what happened, and to express the sentiment of the country. The chorus of his song, as released by the publisher starts as follows:

They came chasing after trouble
And their trouble's just begun
So the sun will soon be setting
For the land of the Rising Sun
While their left hand offered friendship
In the right they held a gun
But the sun will soon be setting
For the land of the Rising Sun

"You're a Sap, Mister Jap," contains this chorus:

You're a sap, Mister Jap
To make a Yankee cranky
You're a sap, Mister Jap
Uncle Sam is gonna spanky
Wait and see, before we're done
The A. B. C. and D. will sink your Rising Sun
You're a sap, Mister Jap
You don't know Uncle Sammy
When he fights for his rights
You'll take it on the lamee
For he'll wipe the Axis right off the map
You're a sap, sap, sap, Mister Jap.

The songwriters, both in Tin Pan Alley and in the hinterlands, have kept their tunes and lyrics keyed to the changing events, but now that the country is at war they will naturally be striving to turn out tunes that will be as popular as the old favorities of the first World War.

Steve's Stand Moved; Takes a War to Do It

Even Steve Vasilakos' peanut stand that has enjoyed a special privilege for years on East Executive Avenue near the White House, has felt the repercussion of the war. Steve has been forced to move his stand around the corner on Pennsylvania Avenue because East Executive has been blocked off to the public.

Ancient Samurai Code May Lie Behind Japan's Sudden Thrust

By Clarke Beach

Associated Press Staff Writer

There might be something more than naval strategy behind the sudden bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The medieval cult of the Samurai is deep ingrained in the Japanese soul, from the highest admiral or general to the lowliest mechanic.

The first of anything has always fascinated the Japanese: The first snow of winter, the first water drawn from the well on New Year's Day, the first blossom of spring, the first note of the nightingale. So in war the first to ride up to the foe or the first to wield a spear always has been held in high honor. It was always a distinction coveted by the Samurai, the old hereditary soldiers?

For whatever reason the war lords launched their surprise attack, somewhere in their racial mind, very probably, lurked the age-old desire to strike the first blow. Certainly, the bombardier who loosed the first bomb in Pearl Harbor and the machine gunner who shot the first American regarded it as a triumph in the Samurai tradition.

Japan, for all her westernization, has never thrown off entirely the superstitions and the anachronistic code of the Samurai.

The entire Japanese nation was imbued with the traditions of the Samurai; they set the national code of ethics, known as Bushido—"the way of the warrior"—and students of Japan say that it is a vital force today in Nippon.

So potent is the influence of Bushido that it might explain many of the fantastic things that will happen in the Pacific in the days ahead.

Samurai became the special title of the warrior in the tenth century. Two hundred years later it was decreed that only a Samurai could bear arms, and the rank became hereditary. One had to be born into the warrior caste. It was believed that the three lower castes—the farmer, the artisan and the merchant—were incapable of becoming fighters.

The Samurai wore two swords as the badge of their caste. Their life was an incessant, stringent training for war. They lived and died sword in hand, extolling loyalty to their group and filial piety.

Only warlike amusements, like hunting, were permitted. They lived on a pension and could engage in no business. They were forbidden to live extravagantly, to dress showily, to write poetry or to dance, anyone caught dancing was ordered to commit hari kari. (The Samurai invented this painful method of suicide.)

Hawaii Denied Raid Alarms By Legislature

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York.—Hawaii had no system of announcing air raids to the civilian population because the territorial legislature refused to appropriate $25,000 for the purchase of sirens, as recommended by a special committee, according to a resident of Honolulu who left there last Thursday and has just arrived here.

This source said the legislature turned down the request on the grounds that it was not needed. The legislature also said it would not pass a bill giving the governor emergency powers several months ago because nothing but "hysteria" was behind the bill.

It was finally passed, however, when the territorial government received word that Congress might enact legislation in Washington giving the governor emergency powers if the territorial government did not do so.

A physician who arrived today from Honolulu said that the medical profession encountered considerable opposition whenever it requested funds from the legislature for funds or supplies, and that most requests of the medical preparedness committee went completely unanswered. The Honolulu County Medical Society organized, trained and equipped twenty first aid units, the only civilian first aid units actually trained and in operation in Honolulu, he said. Yet it required considerable pressure for the society to have the use of $5000 for medical supplies which the society itself had raised by a charity baseball game, from the politicians who controlled the fund.

"We were told that if the game resulted in a deficit, we had to make it up, but that if there were profits, we would have to turn them over to the authorities," he explained.

Ex-Harvard Men Help Canada in War Effort

By Joseph Driscoll

The last of several articles by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned from making a survey of Canada's war effort.

Canada's war effort is being furthered by two former Harvard students, men who are poles apart in nationality, temperament and everything else except the fact that they both enjoyed the privilege of attending the same American university.

Leading Canada's war effort is Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, who was known as Willie in his Harvard days. At the bottom of the ladder in a humble, even humiliating, role is Ernst Franz Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, who picked up the nickname of Putzi somewhere between Boston and the beer halls of Munich and Berlin. Putzi is somewhat younger than Willie King, being a contemporary of Adolf Hitler, whose ardent lieutenant he was in the early years of Nazism and for whom he used to play the piano when the future Fuehrer was melancholy, which was often.

When Hitler came into power, Putzi became chief of the press section at the foreign office. He survived one or two purges and finally, a trifle jittery, sought sanctuary in England. With the outbreak of the war, Putzi was interned and shipped to Canada with thousands of other internees, Germans and Italians.

At long last Putzi, who, after all, had an American mother, has seen the light. At his place of internment some distance from Ottawa he is scribbling feverishly at his memoirs, exposing Hitler and rattling a lot of Nazi party skeletons, disclosing among other things that it was the Nazis, and not the Communists as originally charged, who fired the German Reichstag. By publishing his revelations, Putzi will be showing his gratitude to Canada and Great Britain and, incidentally, will be earning a tidy sum of royalties for himself. Two American magazines are bidding against each other for the rights of publication and have been able to submit contracts to Putzi by special permission of the War Office in Whitehall, whose guest he is. The authorities have laid down only one condition—the manuscript must first be submitted to them for approval, lest Putzi absent-mindedly slip in a modicum of praise for some of the brown-shirted boys who appreciated his sonatas in the days beyond recall. That would not be good propaganda.

Houde Another Internee

Putzi is far from being the only distinguished internee. Canada has some internees of its own, notably Camillien Houde, erstwhile mayor of Montreal, who was interned for resisting the war effort. M. Houde, who had 16 well pressed suits when in public office, now is a common laborer on highway work and wears an unpressed suit with a stripe down the side and a bull's-eye in the small of the back. He had expected a political trial, but Canadian "mounties" called at his house and took him away quietly, giving him little opportunity to become a martyr.

Canada would have many more distinguished internees had it not been for the blunder of a German submarine commander in torpedoing the liner Arandora Star which was transporting thousands of Italians and Germans from Britain to Canada. Among the passengers were some restaurateurs known to every American in the London prewar days—Sovrani Luigi and the Quaglino brothers. The Canadian destroyer St. Laurent managed to rescue 850 people from the water and they were transshipped to Australia. While the rescue work went on, a Sunderland flying boat circled overhead. The St. Laurent signaled that most of the people floundering in the sea were Germans and Italians. Back came the response of the airman: "How ruddy funny!"

In accord with the Geneva convention governing the handling of war prisoners and civilian internees, the people behind the barbed wire fences in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have been treated well, as a matter of humanity and in the hope that Britishers detained in Germany and Italy will be treated as fairly. Canada houses and feeds these people in the same style as provided for her own army, and the detained officers receive their regular wages.

Prisoners No Longer Cocky

Early batches of German prisoners were arrogant and sullen, particularly young airmen who had been bombing the men, women and children of London. So confident of victory were they after their capture in the autumn of 1940, they refused to chop wood for winter fires, believing blindly that Hitler would win and free them before Christmas. Instead, they shivered.

Housed in comfortable buildings with screened windows, the Nazi officres ripped off the screens as offensive to their honor as officers and gentlemen. Came the spring—and mosquitoes and gnats and black flies for which parts of Canada are notorious. The Nazis, no longer cocky, begged for fresh screens, which they gladly installed with their own hands.

German and Italian prisoners have been housed separately, at own wish, since they do not get along well together. From the start the Italians have been more docile and easier to handle.

In Quebec, internees have made friends among the townspeople and there has been since mourning when an internee dies. Trusted prisoners have been housed separately, at their the Italians have been more docile there has been mourning when an internee dies. Trusted prisoners have been permitted to go into town on shopping epeditions while their guards waited in nearby taverns. When the guards overstayed their leave it has been the prisoners who insisted upon returning to camp without further delay, since they had been warned no meals would be served to prisoners returning after a certain hour. The story is told of one prisoner who, after begging his guard to leave the tavern, hopped in the driver's seat and started back to camp. Overtaken by the breathless guard, the prisoner explained:

"Sorry, but I had to get back for supper."

"Say! I just sold a $4,250 bungalow"
BUNGALOW—J. M. shingle; 5 rooms, bath, venetian blinds, oil heat; wooded lot, 70x185; 20 min. to D. C.; $4,250, $490 down, $39 month. Mac Lindsey, CH. 6213.

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It's an everyday occurrence—the happy hubbub among property buyers that begins in The Post Want Ads. If you have a property to sell, advertise it where the action is thickest—and quickest. Advertise it in The Post! For only 19 cents a line the little "salesman" shown above landed a buyer for Mr. Lindsey's $4,250 five-room bungalow. Just one of the hundreds of actual results on record for your inspection. So why delay? Put your property in The Post tomorrow. Call a Post Ad-taker today.

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What every woman wants to know about a man...

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D. C. to Hear First Raid Tests Today

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

civilian defense news in the Nation's Capital yesterday became more warlike.

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy ordered all deputy wardens to begin patrolling their defense areas from dusk until sun-up, with last night as the initial endeavor.

The District Commissioners announced they have made plans to use public schools and fire engine houses as base hospitals, should they be needed in the defense effort.

No definite date for a practice blackout has been set, but preparations for one are being perfected, with the traffic department studying rules for motorists and more windows in homes and public buildings being blacked out each night.

Edward P. Brooks, superintendent of the District Building, ordered employes to be careful in their use of electric lights and to see that shades are drawn when they work at night.

Some of the situation throughout town, however, was seen when Brooks came into the press room to see why reporters "had the shades up." It took him only a glance to learn the two big windows had no shades.

Other developments in District civilian defense yesterday included:

Prisoners at the District penitentiary at Lorton promised in the name of national unity not to attempt a break while the war lasts.

Ted Luther, adjutant of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, visited the defense council and pledged full strength of his department to the civilian effort. He said 8200 members of the department and 1500 members of the auxiliary could be contacted through his office within three and a half hours and be ready to serve wherever needed.

Charles C. Sellers, deputy warden for the Chevy Chase, D. C., area called a mass meeting of civilian defense workers tonight at the E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Stret Northwest to receive general instruction in air-raid work.

The Central Volunteer Bureau of the council called off the all-day institute planned today at Junior League headquarters, since so many bureau officials are engaged in registration work in District defense areas.

State Trooper Stephen Shelton said Harrison died en route to the hospital here. The hospital reported that Thelle received serious head injuries.

The emergency committee for pre-school education, recently formed to investigate availability of space that could be used for day nurseries for children of defense-busy women, will hold an open forum tomorrow night at the National Education Association Building, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Alice Mendham, chairman, will lead the discussion and preliminary reports will be heard.

U. S. May Register Men and Women

DRAFT, from Page 1.

women or older men, they will be, he added.

May Support Wives

Additional men also can be obtained, Hershey said, by inducting many border-line dependency cases. In this connection, he said that the Government might institute allotments of money to support wives while their husbands are in service.

"We may be able to induct about a million men," he said, "by taking more of the recent marriages, the working wives, and those with large bank accounts."

Hershey said he believed it would be possible to obtain three million soldiers from the 21-28 age group by these means. The next step probably would be to ask Congress to draft from the 7,500,000 men in the 28 to 35 age bracket already registered, which should provide another million men, he added.

The draft chief estimated the Nation had a potential military strength of from eight to ten million men. There are about 40 million men useful to defense in the United States, he said, of which about a fourth would be fit for some form of military service.

He declared that he was now talking over the question of revision of the draft law with Army and Navy officials, and that "something would crystalize" before long. It has not yet been decided, Hershey stated, what to do first when it is necessary to go outside the present age limits for men.

"We may down to the 20 and 19-year-olds first or maybe to the 36 and 37-year-old men," he added.

Temperance Unit Asks Ban on Hard Liquors

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—Directors of the California Temperance Federation asked President Roosevelt today in the interest of food conservation to halt the manufacture of hard liquors.

Other temperance groups and church people generally were asked to follow suit.

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A.F.L. Building Trades Unions Join Civilian Defense Corps

All building trades workers in metropolitan Washington are automatically members of a special District civilian defense corps under an arrangement approved this week by the A. F. L. Building Trades Council here, it was learned last night.

John Locher, secretary of the Building Trades Council and president of the Central Labor Union, has been designated assistant chief of public works in charge of assembling men, materials and machinery to repair damage to structures resulting from sabotage, aerial bombardment or other disaster.

Locher, through officers of individual craft unions in the District, will call for men needed to do any specific job. Plumbers, steamfitters, carpenters, bricklayers, etc., will be subject to 24-hour mobilization at Locher's call to do any designated job.

Representatives of contractors are understood to have agreed to release needed men, material and machines on call. Civilian defense public works are under the supervision of P. Y. Howat, concrete contractor.

Local building trades unions have been asked to compile lists of names and telephone numbers of members to have available in the event of an emergency call for men.

Members of the C. I. O. Construction Workers Union will also be asked to serve in an emergency.

"This is one job on which there won't be any jurisdictional disputes," a union official commented.

Lie Down, if Bombs Start To Fall Nearby, OCD Advises

Following is another in a series of instructions issued by the Office of Civilian Defense for the guidance of the people in case of air raids:

4. LIE DOWN.

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments and splinters.

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the better.

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety.

The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both. If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a refuge room.

Unless gas is used, raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Know your raid alarms. Know the "all clear." Official news of these will come to you from your air raid warden. Don't believe rumors. Watch this paper for air raid alarm description. Ask the warden when he comes.

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be either hit or trapped, but if you are, you can depend on rescue squads to go after you). Again—keep cool and wait. Don't yell after you hear them coming to you, unless they tell you to. Keep cool!

Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do. Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights. Lie down.

Movie Shows What Women Can Do on the Home Front

As military leaders considered plans for drafting millions more men into the armed forces of the country, the Office for Emergency Management yesterday released for preview a moving-picture report to show that two-thirds of all jobs in the Nation's defense industries can be done by women.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant in the Office of Civilian Defense, wrote script for the movie and Katherine Hepburn spoke it.

Designed to show the wide variety of work already being done by women, the 10-minute one-reeler was made in industrial plants along the Eastern Seaboard and at volunteer and Government offices here.

Shell inspection, parachute making, ball-bearing assembly, aircraft building, nutrition, and laboratory duties were among types of work shown.

The woman of science was termed a modern pioneer doing a "tremendously important work." Women were shown giving blood for medical science's newest weapon against death"—the blood bank. The Red Cross was pointed to as the "culmination of the work of a woman who pioneered under the duress of a war."

Soon, it was promised in the script, the Office of Civilian Defense will be cooperating with private and public agencies to aid volunteers in obtaining the defense training they need and want. These will be used to augment workers trained on the job by industries themselves.

"Three million women in factories all over the country are making things—sewing strong fabrics, sewing control surfaces for our fighter planes.

"In a war in which so many machines and tools, and so much metal is required, it is strange how much sewing there is. Women are bringing a natural skill to this important job. Their efficient contribution is helping us speed up production of bombs and fighting ships."

'Dead' Soldier Cables All Is Well

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—The grief-stricken father of John F. Morris, 23-year-old Army Air Corps private whom the War Department announced only yesterday as having been killed in Hawaii, received tonight a cablegram signed by his son saying:

"Am all right. Don't worry."

The filing time of the cablegram was not shown on the message.

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
KNOWINGLY AT ANY TIME
FOR YOUR BEST BUY
TRY ISLE O'SKYE
LIQUEUR SCOTCH—86 PROOF
BOTTLE $3.25 CASE $38

For Christmas and the New Year...
Time has branded White Horse best
PUBLISHED
PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PRESTIGE PRICE
WHITE HORSE CELLAR De Luxe SCOTCH
8 YEARS OLD
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

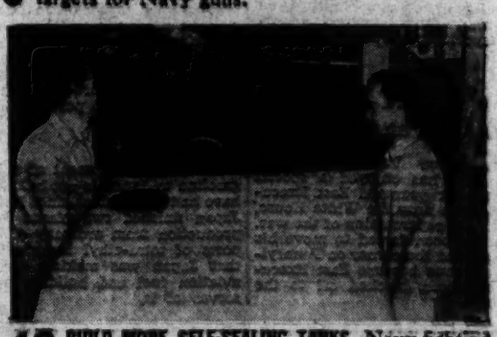
We must save rubber for the Navy...

1 GUARD FREEDOM OF THE SEAS. From gun turrets to propeller shafts, from mastheads to keel, in each of the Navy's new battleships there are more than 160,000 pounds of rubber.

2 SAVE THIS MAN'S LIFE. Life preservers now have inserts of a new type of cellular rubber, developed by rubber engineers, which is twice as light as cork, will never absorb enough water to sink.

AT WAR—THE STRIKING POWER OF NAVY GUNS AND SHIPS AND PLANES GREATLY DEPENDS ON RUBBER. Thus, the course of every American is clearly charted: Each of us must guard jealously and conserve frugally our own and our country's rubber resources . . . each must limit purchases of rubber goods to necessities...each must take care of them to the very utmost of his ability. In that way, we will make sure there will be rubber enough for guns and ships and planes . . . and victory.

9 INSURE FREEDOM OF THE SKIES. Supplied with current by rubber insulated electrical wires and cables, Navy searchlights probe the sky, find targets for Navy guns.

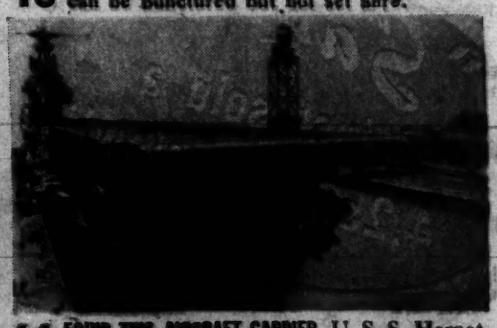


10 BUILD MORE SELF-SEALING TANKS. Navy fighting planes are equipped with self-sealing-rubber gas tanks and self-sealing fuel hose which can be punctured but not set afire.

3 KEEP THE CREW OF THIS SUB SAFE. Submarines rely on electric power furnished by batteries with rubber separators; on rubber air and oil hose; on rubber gaskets and expansion joints.

5 SPEED UP THIS DESTROYER. Specially designed protective rubber sheathing covers propeller shafts of Navy destroyers, cruisers and battleships to prevent pitting and corrosion.

7 KEEP THIS PLANE ALOFT. Ship-based amphibian fighter planes are equipped with rubber tires, rubber self-sealing gasoline tanks and self-sealing rubber fuel hose.



11 EQUIP THIS AIRCRAFT CARRIER. U. S. S. Hornet, newest of the Navy's great fleet of floating airports, depends on thousands of rubber products for ship, crew and planes.

4 GIVE THIS BOMBER GAS AND OIL. Navy patrol bombers, fighters and destroyers, cruisers and battleships are fueled through flexible rubber hose with inner tubes of synthetic rubber.

6 CONTROL COMMUNICATIONS. Nerves of the Navy are its radio, telephone, blinker, annunciator and control systems which depend upon rubber insulated electrical wires and cables.

8 INCREASE THIS GUN'S ACCURACY. Rubber mountings perfected for thousands of automotive and industrial applications damp out vibration in the Navy's fast-firing guns.

12 LAUNCH MORE SHIPS. In shipyards, long-wearing rubber air and steam hose drives rivets and furnishes power to complete ships, gets them down the ways ahead of schedule.

U. S. Navy Photographs

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RUBBER DOES IT BETTER

IN CANADA: DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY, LTD., MONTREAL

Thai Minister Will Not Accept Japanese Yoke

Though the throat of their slight-built but doughty Minister in the United States, 15 million Thailanders last night cried their resolve to free themselves of the Japanese yoke.

At a legation press conference, the envoy, M. R. Seni Pramoj, issued a formal statement on his decision to "carry on the struggle for the freedom of Thailand." He will, he asserted, continue to serve here in the interests of his King, rather than those of the Japanese invader in Bangkok.

Emotion clogged the voice of the 100-pound, Oxford-educated Minister a he told the newsmen that it was not until Wednesday that he received official word that his homeland had been invaded by land and sea.

Reminded that, ironically, December 10 was Thailand's Constitution Day, the ninth anniversary of the position of absolute monarchy in the small kingdom.

"It is no longer possible to be sure, he said reluctantly, "whether instructions reaching me from Bangkok are those of the Thai government or are dictated by the armed invaders."

Accordingly, the Minister henceforward will do what he believes his power government would want him to do. He will appraise all communications from Bangkok in that light.

"From the history of Thailand, from the recent record of the Thai government and of the Thai people, and reason of my own instructions in the legation, it is entirely plain that the will of Thailand is to resist aggression with every resource and by every means within her reach," said the chief of mission.

"This and remains the true will of the Thai people to remain free, as their name signifies. ("Thai" is the native word for "free.")

"I therefore deem it my duty as the representative of my King, and the free and independent Thailand which sent me here as its representative, to carry on the struggle for the freedom of Thailand."

The envoy, who came to the United States last year to fill his first diplomatic post after 12 years as a judge of Thailand, said he does not know just yet by what means his countrymen can resist the oppressor but expressed confidence ways will be found.

The Minister is 38 and the father of three children. The youngest is a girl born last month at Columbia Hospital.

Man in Street Not Surprised At War Moves

The man in the street yesterday just shrugged his shoulders and went about his business as the United States formally went to war with Germany and Italy.

The new development which follows by three days our declaration of war against the Empire of Japan came as no surprise, persons interviewed in Post Square stated. Several said they have expected the United States to go to war with Axispowers for "years."

"The war is not much of a surprise to me," J. S. Brown, Government clerk of 223 First Street Northeast, commented. "I knew it was coming for the past five years. The Axispowers are bent on enslaving the whole world."

William Green, migratory worker now living at 310 Fifth Street Northwest said he was more concerned about the destruction of Japanese cherry trees on the Tidal Basin.

"I am more burned up by the destruction of those trees than I am with the war with Germany," Green said. "Those trees were beautiful."

"I thought it was just a matter of time," John Casey, chef of 1008 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, said. "We were involved a long time ago. I don't think war could have been avoided."

Joseph Holtron, a seaman, of 1904 G Street Northwest, said, "I have expected it for a couple of years. Yet in the case of Japan, we seem to have been caught napping."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Cuba, Dominican Republic Join List of Latin-American Nations Declaring War on Axis

By the Associated Press

Latin America was linking defenses and the pace of hemispheric collaboration, already stepped up since the Japanese attack on the United States last Sunday, quickened when the whole of the Axis entered the world conflict yesterday.

First reactions to the full Axis belligerency were a new declaration of war by Costa Rica, which last Sunday became the first of all the 21 American republics to declare against Japan, and Mexico's abrupt break of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy, following identical action against Japan.

These actions were followed tonight by Cuba's declaration of war against Germany and Italy. It was approved unanimously tonight by the Chamber of Deputies, and the Senate concurred shortly afterward by acclamation. Cuba's declaration of war on Japan last Monday also was by unanimous vote of Congress.

The Axis' last regular transit link with the Western Hemisphere was choked off when the Standard Oil Co. stopped the trickle of gasoline to Lati, the Italian transatlantic airline.

It was considered likely that Lati's four planes in Brazil might try to make a break for home with the little fuel they have left.

The United States Embassy instructed United States businessmen in Brazil to discharge all German-born employes.

Brazil's expression of solidarity with the United States against the entire Axis was expected tomorrow.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Costa Rica: Planned internment of Axis nationals, expropriation of their property.

Bolivia: Pledged solidarity with United States, troops guard mines.

El Salvador: Froze Axis funds, sent 200 more workmen to Panama Canal defenses.

Colombia: Planned declaration of solidarity tomorrow, froze Axis funds.

Peru: President expressed nation's desire to collaborate with United States for defense.

Nicaragua: Declared war on Germany and Italy, already had against Japan.

Guatemala: Declared war on Germany and Italy, as already has been declared against Japan.

Argentina: Planning to consider U. S. non-belligerent, all Argentine political leaders telegraphed pledge of solidarity to U. S. Congress.

Panama: Closed schools indefinitely, started registering all citizens for service in any capacity, authorized U. S. troops to take over strategic areas for canal defense.

INDIGESTION

What many Doctors do for it

When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for simple acid indigestion like Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans today at first sign of distress. Then antacidize, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—or you get a fountain! Only 25c, at drug stores. If these tiny Bell-ans don't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Dine in Our Balcony Tea Room

Served Tonight Only From 3:30 to 8:30 P. M.

55c

Cream of Tomato Soup or Fruit Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, or Baked Chinook Salmon with Spanish Sauce
Hot Slaw, Buttered Asparagus
Hearts of Lettuce Salad with Russian Dressing
Hot Rolls
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Tea, Coffee, Milk, or Hot Chocolate

GIFT LOVELY . . . BARBIZON SLIPS

1.95

Bank on a Barbizon to put you over as Santa and especially when it's a "Bryn Belle" with Bryn Mawr 4-gore alternating bias cut. Double Hollywood top, adjustable shoulder straps, lock stitch, never rip seams. Short or medium lengths.

Rayon satin Jaunty—petal pink or white.
Sizes 32 to 44, 31 to 43. Tailored perfectly.
Other Barbizon Gift Slips .....2.50 to 3.95

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TODAY Only! 3 Gift Groups in a

'KERCHIEF SALE

6 for 69c

Women's hand painted drawn thread sheer cottons. Very gifty looking. All fast color. Pick out a half dozen in her favorite color scheme—you'll win a million 'thank-you's' from her on Christmas.

Women's Print Hankies

4 for 50c

Hand rolled, sheer, fast color prints and hand rolled; hand embroidered whites and pastels.

Men's Woven Borders

6 for 39c

Men's fast color woven borders, white cords.

Fast color, assorted gift group. For the man on your list.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

"These little pigs go everywhere for Christmas" . . .

GLOVES

$3

Plain pullons and novelty designs to be the gladly welcomed glove gift of every woman you know. Black, brown, turf, white, cork, natural, beige.

Other Pigskins .....2.50 to 5.00

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves Street Floor

To go with her slip . . .

ROGERS UNDIES

65c

Guaranteed rainproof rayon undies made of a dull lustre vertical stripe weave, locknit construction. Panties, step-ins, briefs, vests. Tearose, 5 to 8.

Extra Size Rogers Undies . . . 85c

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear Third Floor

FOR THE SPECIAL YOUNG MAN IN YOUR LIFE

ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS

5.75 to $25

Cheer for Christmas and dozens of other days in the year. A smart gift with a practical slant. And such a "find" if you don't know what to give him. Choose from these . . .

Slicker waterproof type. Keep him dry during heaviest rains. Practical, long wearing .....5.75 and 7.50

Stormwind lightweight cotton fabric, dependable water repellant. Handsomely styled with fly front.....10.50

Raincoat-topcoat "Weatherstyle" model. Single breasted, fly front. Pure Australian worsted warp with a fine combed and dyed cotton. In tan or clay $25

Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

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"MORNING MELODIES"—Featuring Perry Martin over WRC, 8:05 to 8:20 A. M. Every Weekday Morning.

Weekend Candy Gift Special!

49c MELLO FRENCH CREAMS

Pure fruit flavored creams . . . a delightful treat if you've never had any. All in bonbon colors to heighten their luciousness.

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5-Lb. Christmas Tin of Assorted Hard Candies . . . $1

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Dept.—Street Floor

Dated for Freshness!

Lay these at her feet! Our Own "LEISURETTE"

GIFT SLIPPERS

Slippers are like housecoats, no woman has too many! In fact, she'd like a pair to go with every housecoat she owns. Choose from this array in black, royal blue, light blue, pink, red, white or Paisley print.

1.95

A. Embroidered mules with elastic "stayon" backs.
B. Pompon kidskin slippers, soft soles, very comfortable.
C. Open toe rayon or kid slipper attractively made.
D. Embroidered rayon D'Orsays a perennial favorite.
E. Warm sheepskin slippers to cuddle her toes.
F. White fur-trimmed luxurious embroidered mules.

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, December 12, 1941

Our Own Local Crisis

It is plain to even the least observant citizen that the national crisis which has swept over the land finds the Capital City grossly unprepared. From the military viewpoint Washington is utterly defenseless. From the municipal viewpoint also it would be tragically incapable of meeting a possible disaster. For years the city has limped along with only half a government. Its municipal powers are diffused among dozens of separate agencies. None of them, except Congress itself, has any real power to meet an emergency. And Congress is obviously too much absorbed in this cataclysmic struggle to serve as a city council.

The need for a new grant of power to the municipal government has become too obvious to be questioned. At present the Commissioners cannot spend a dime that has not been appropriated by Congress. Often it takes months to get an appropriation bill through the badly clogged legislative channels on Capitol Hill. To keep the city hamstrung for emergency funds while waiting for Congress to act would, under present conditions, be an invitation to disaster. The ugly fact is that the city is caught in an extremely vulnerable position because it does not have a responsible local government.

It is very late to begin remedying this gross neglect of the Nation's Capital. But even belated reforms approved in time of emergency are better than none at all. In the present grave situation the District should be able to act promptly and effectively in all matters affecting the safety, health, convenience and general well-being of its inhabitants. And a Congress which knows in advance that it will not have time to function as a municipal council should hasten to lodge adequate municipal powers for these purposes in the local government. That would not weaken the general power of Congress over the Capital, which must always be maintained. But it would permit the District to act in local matters when action is essential.

The Commissioners have made a good start by drafting a bill that would permit them to deal with emergencies that may arise out of the war. This measure, introduced by Representative Randolph, would permit them to order blackouts, with the approval of the Secretary of War; to cooperate with Maryland and Virginia officials in protective measures; to appoint special policemen and accept voluntary services; to evacuate residents of the District if that should become necessary; and to borrow one million dollars to prevent and alleviate suffering. These powers should be granted promptly to enable the local community to meet its immediate crisis. The chief weakness of the bill is that it does not go far enough. Congress will doubtless have to enact various other local emergency bills unless it gives the local government power to meet its responsibilities as other communities do. It is time to look at the problem as a whole and to make certain that the Capital is not hamstrung in this crisis by procedures that were obsolete half a century ago.

Labor Conference

Reports that President Roosevelt will soon call an industry-labor conference constitute one of the bright spots in the present gloomy picture. Such a gathering should have been called long ago as a means of working out an understanding between management and labor in defense industries and of halting all strikes until the national emergency has passed. Indeed, such a conference has been suggested many times by Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and by various others who are seeking to supplant industrial warfare by cooperation in the national interest. Now the cooperative method has become a national necessity.

Of course, the situation has undergone revolutionary changes since the House passed the Smith antistrike bill last week. Since Japan attacked this country many strikes have collapsed. With Germany's declaration of war against us, any workers still on strike in defense plants will undoubtedly be shamed into a hasty return to their jobs. A new spirit has swept over the Nation. What is most needed is some means of implementing this cooperative attitude to bring about maximum production for the duration of the war. Certainly the first step in that direction is a conference of industrial and labor leaders to work out practical methods of avoiding all strikes.

This does not mean, however, that no legislation should be passed. Disputes will doubtless continue to arise. More effective means of adjusting them before they reach a critical stage will be needed. So enactment of the Ball bill, with its rational formula for peaceful collective bargaining, may be a desirable addition to whatever understanding the leaders of industry, labor and Government may reach.

Global War

President Roosevelt accepted the gage of battle from Hitler and his Italian stooge in one of the briefest messages of his historic Administration. It was as if he had said that the time for talk had ended. There was the same sparseness of language in the usually loquacious Congress. Action is patently the order of these momentous days. America, by the move of Hitler, is now fighting a two-front war, and the enemy is the mightiest military combination ever to be assembled on this earth. In very truth the Nation must get 60 seconds worth out of every minute run.

Till Sunday our spate of words on the Hamlet-like problem of doing or not doing must have reached vast proportions. We may leave them to the historians to ponder. Already they look like the epitaph of a departed era as remote from our present as the Minoan civilization. Never has anything been clearer than the global intent of the scourge personified by the Axis signatories. Even the words of Hitler had expressed that intent. But, in this as in other matters, experience was the real teacher. We had to have the war brought home to us before we realized in our bones the fact of our oneness with mankind. That is a lesson which can never be unlearned.

The oneness of this struggle imposes upon our Government the duty to secure a unity of command with our fellow warriors. No longer are we helping them. We are all in the same boat, helping one another. That unity is absolutely essential in the prosecution of a war that will be titanic as well as global. But there are other reasons for this unity. The nature of the enemy we have to combat is all compounded of evil. If we cannot ever forget the infamy of his deeds, then it will be impossible ever to sign a normal peace with him. Let us be thinking over the implications of that fact. It means that there can be no rest even after the war is won. The unity we should now build with our allies must, therefore, be carried over in the maintenance of peace by the full weight of our power and theirs.

Next Moves

The significant passage in Hitler's war speech to his puppet Reichstag was his assertion that he always deals the first blow. The assertion in this case was a threat. It cannot for a moment be assumed that Germany will or can afford to maintain a defensive position vis-a-vis the United States and the other nations forming part of the grand alliance of anti-Axis powers. Germany is under pressure to attempt diversions elsewhere. The question is not, therefore, whether she will move, but where the next move will take place.

A number of possibilities must be considered. There is the possibility that troops now being drawn from the Eastern Front will occupy Spain and Portugal and, using those countries as an advance base, drive across Africa to Dakar. The purpose of such a move would be to establish an Axis frontage on the West African coast. That would threaten South America and Anglo-American sea lanes in the South Atlantic. It would likewise help Japan. In view of the serious blow dealt to British and American sea power in the Pacific in the last few days—mitigated to some extent by our own sinkings of Japanese ships—any move by Hitler that would tend to force Britain and America to increase their naval strength in the South Atlantic would be of direct advantage to Japan.

In this connection it will be noted that just before Italy and Germany declared war on the United States, Admiral Darlan visited Italy. There he conferred with Count Ciano, the Italian foreign minister. This meeting underlines the possibility which has existed ever since Gen. Maxime Weygand was removed from his post that Vichy will soon place itself completely at the disposal of the Axis. That would mean the turning over of French African bases and the French fleet to Italy and Germany. Such a development would increase the burden on Anglo-American naval power and reduce the margin of superiority which the British fleet has for some time enjoyed in the Mediterranean.

It is clear from recent developments, and Hitler has admitted as much, that the German offensives on Leningrad, Moscow and the oil fields of the Caucasus are being suspended. Yet the Russian campaign has increased rather than diminished Germany's need of oil. For that reason further German diplomatic pressure on Turkey to adjust her policies to the requirements of the Axis can be expected. The possibility is that if this diplomatic offensive fails, military measures will be taken. However, it would take some time for Germany to mount an invasion of Turkey. Moreover, the Anatolian plateau which the German forces would have to cross to outflank the Caucasus and reach the oil fields of Irak is inhospitable at this time of the year.

According to British sources, Russia today enjoys aerial superiority on the Eastern Front. This suggests that a large part of the Luftwaffe has been withdrawn. An all-out attack on Great Britain and on Britain's Atlantic lifeline is thus a real likelihood.

One further possibility cannot be ignored. That is a token attack by the Axis on points in this hemisphere. Rumors of the presence of a Japanese aircraft carrier off the Mexican province of Lower California have not been verified. They cannot be ignored. It is to the interests of the Axis to try and confuse the enemy—force so great a dispersion of American strength as to make it difficult for us to assemble sufficient force at any one point to be wholly effective.

Food For Hawaii

Back in 1937, when Lieutenant General Drum was commander of the Hawaiian Department, he made this doleful observation: "If Hawaii makes no change in her system of production, and her shipping is cut off for any cause, her food stocks will be depleted in a few days—in a few weeks she will know deprivation—and in a few months she may face starvation." To islanders at the time the general's remark seemed dreadfully overdrawn, and he was roundly denounced for his "scare talk." That he knew what he was talking about is now fearfully apparent. Hawaii's Governor Poindexter is reported to have telephoned Washington that one of his chief worries is the islands' food supply. Moreover, the Governor has apparently asked Hawaii's Delegate to Congress to seek immediate Federal aid to build up food reserves.

The plain truth, of course, is that the island of Oahu, on which live most of the Territory's population and which suffered such appalling devastation Sunday, produces less than a fifth of the food required. Comparatively little food is shipped to Oahu from the other islands of the Hawaiian group, the overwhelming amount being sent from the West Coast. The Army in Hawaii has been perfectly aware of Oahu's economic vulnerability. For years it has sponsored crop diversification. But until recently, anyway, there were strenuous civilian objections on the score that to grow more food locally would disturb the nice—and profitable—export-import balance of Hawaii's economy.

Now that war has come to the Paradise of the Pacific, as Hawaii used to be called, sugar and pineapple land will be cleared and quick-growing crops planted, in accordance with M-Day plans. The Navy and Army in the islands maintain their own food reserves. And while the Japanese are already preying on shipping between the West Coast and Hawaii, naval escorts should assure sufficient food ships reaching Hawaii to avert the dire ultimate predicted for civilians by General Drum. Deprivation there will certainly be "in a land that will grow anything." For deprivation is the inevitable by-product of a civilian state of mind in Hawaii which failed to admit the grim realities of the Pacific.

Russian Angle

It was Winston Churchill who called Russia "a riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma." In many minds of late days that phrase has recurred, for, though there is a virtual suspension of hostilities in Russia, no Russian move is yet reported against Japan. Secretary Hull yesterday expressed his confidence that the Soviet Union would do its "full part in standing side by side with all liberty-loving people against the common menace." In support of his confidence is the cordiality of Mr. Litvinoff's address in presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. The Communist official newspaper, Pravda, further sustains this confidence. Although admitting that Hitler is eager for peace with Russia, Pravda says that peace will be made only by agreement with Great Britain and the United States. Clearly, Russia, a Pacific power herself, cannot for a moment disinterest herself in what is taking place in the Pacific theater of hostilities. So far, however, while nation after nation has aligned itself with the United States against Japan, Russia has not disclosed what position she will take in that area. Of course, she has a neutrality agreement with Japan. But Japan is allied now as a fighting power with Russia's prime enemy, Hitler. Moreover, Russia is bound to Britain and America, as Pravda now acknowledges. A clarification of the Russian position is thus called for and cannot too long be delayed without harm to the great coalition to which Russia, Great Britain and this country belong.

FREEDOM'S TRUMPET

Nothing is conquered, nothing lost
Till the spirit of man is dead.
Tanks may level and bombs may fall
But the brave shall be comforted.

Land may be taken and ships sent down
But ships have gone down before
And land can be had by its own again
If its own stand fast on their shore.

To freedom's trumpet heroes rise
To be by heroes led—
For nothing is conquered, nothing lost
Till the spirit of man is dead!

VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER

A Chance To Try Out The New Broom

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Irish Attitude

Several of the states to the south have already expressed their strongest support by declaring war on our enemy Japan.

We look longingly toward Ireland for an expression of kindly feeling to indicate that blood ties are still strong, that when the surprise attack was made on the United States, Irish blood resented the blow, precisely as we in America would have protested the Hitler invasion of Ireland.

We were fearful last spring that a German attack against Ireland was in the offing—informal assurances were made of every disposition on our part to extend economic and military aid to ward off the threatened blow.

German propaganda skilfully distorted the idea, the Irish being warned our promised aid was but an undercover move to win Ireland away from its policy of neutrality. The events of the week prove the Axis revolves on conquest without conscience. The war is now world wide. It is incredible that any nation can pretend to be indifferent to the outcome of this struggle which threatens the life of our institutions of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What possible future is in store for Ireland if Hitler and his allies conquer the world? Slavery for the descendants of the men who have fought on every battlefield of the world for liberty? Twenty million Irish in America deny that possibility.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Dawn To Come

Bergson, the great French philosopher and scientist, compared the panorama of unfolding human events to a moving picture. Like the "cinema," the tragedies, sorrows and horrors of physical being flicker briefly on the screen of life and then are no more. Bergson, like Buddha, evidently regarded this material "movie" as a dream-like something, possessing neither permanence or reality.

The gentle Gautama said, "Leave thoughts of things which change and pass. Mediate on the One." We are prone to dwell too deeply on the terrors of these times which seems natural enough. However, we have the consolation of knowing that even the deepest darkness is always followed by the dawn.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Medical Training

Now that this grave emergency is upon us and with a nationally recognized shortage of physicians and trained medical personnel in general, would it not be a good idea for the universities and medical colleges throughout the country to shorten their premedical courses to one year, or two at the most, and thus enable the students to get right down to medical studies within the shortest possible time consistent, of course, with the proper foundation for the work.

There are, undoubtedly, many students in the premedical departments of our various colleges throughout the country who, because of outstanding scholastic ability, could be satisfactorily transferred to medical studies after one or two years. This should prove a wise course to follow, in view of the fact that it has been admitted by those in a position to know that we are going to have a long, hard, grueling war on our hands. A trained medical man is, therefore, more important now, or at the earliest possible moment, than one graduating with a few extra frills several years hence.

The United States Naval Academy has shortened materially the period of training for its officers because of this emergency; surely, trained medical men are no less necessary to the fighting services of the country.

JAMES T. McCARTHY.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Evanescent Absolutism

Everyone with even the slightest knowledge of ancient and modern history knows this: All attempts of royal absolutism have failed, whether czar, king or emperor, no matter if successful for a time. Clerical absolutism has fared no better. Military despots have all gone down in defeat, eventually.

Absolutism under a ruthless dictator must fail, must be made to fail, even if controlled by a double distilled Hun or a twentieth century Attila.

This is the will of a billion free people of the world, backed by hundreds of millions who are fighting to regain their liberty. As the ancient bard sang, "the stars in their courses fought for Siserar" so we today can be sure that natural forces, the divine power, will not permit the forces of evil to triumph over us.

Can anyone, or any party, change the course of the Gulf Stream? Do you think the onward march of the "infinite and external energy of the universe" is to be thwarted by one man, or group of men, bent on world conquests?

The "mills of the gods grind slowly," but not by electric or steam power; certainly not by the temporary power of a madman. "There is a time and tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to victory." This zero hour is high, in both time and tide.

GAIL PARKER.
Rockville, Md., Dec. 10.

Guam Recollections

War developments at Guam bring recollections of the circumstances surrounding the acquisition of this Pacific island by the United States.

As I recall it, soon after the Battle of Manila Bay an American warship which was ordered to the Philippines had orders to stop en route and take over the Island of Guam.

A blank shot, upon arrival of the American ship off the harbor, elicited no response. After a second shot, also blank, activity on shore was observed, a small boat putting out for the American warship. When it came alongside, the officer in charge advised the American commander that the Spanish military governor had been unable to acknowledge the American "salute" as he was out of ammunition. Thereupon Guam became American.

There being no radio at that time, the Spanish governor had not heard that his nation and the United States were at war.

EDWARD FERRIS.

Use of Metals

Your editorial, "Silver for Copper," is the first rational suggestion of some use for our huge stock of silver now buried at West Point. We should have started in buying up a surplus of copper, tin and aluminum, instead of silver.

How about a further use of the 22 billion dollars worth of gold, now used for ballast, to keep the State of Kentucky from rolling and on an even keel? Your helpful suggestion on that "yellow elephant" might prove to be a great public service.

J. B. KEENE.
Washington, Dec. 5.

Federal Radio Station

In the present national emergency might I suggest consideration of the Government taking over and operating several of the more powerful and generally popular radio stations for the dissemination of news of the war so that the public may, without waste of time and the necessity of listening to so much inane advertising, sentimental drivel and much in the way of programs that are an insult to adult intelligence.

The Government might well install near the national border, a powerful station which could furnish adequate contact for all our Latin American friends who wish to be informed of worth while things.

It might further be suggested that programs which simulate air or naval operations but which are purely fictional should be eliminated for the duration of the emergency. This would clear the air of things which might be made subject to public misinterpretation.

Advertising "spots" in a program should be limited to two announcements of the product which is frequently sandwiched in with news bulletins and often badly proclaimed as "new." The advertisers have their rights but do not seem to realize that in a time for serious thinking and attentive listening to things which are worthwhile, they should not clutter up the air with so much in the way of puerile inanities. Some of the largest and best advertisers have already recognized the psychology of the air as it has been changed by events. Many of the people are in no mood to listen complacently to dulcet drivellings and sour symphonies. Programs originating in Canada are marked by a much greater dignity, carry a conviction lacking in the conduct of many stations in the States. Someone there in Washington has let the air waves get a bit out of hand apparently. Time for Uncle Sam to have a chance instead of Pappy's Peppy Pancake Putty ads.

MEIGS B. RUSSELL.
Bivalve, Md., Dec. 9.

Prince Georges Roads

No doubt many citizens of Maryland read with considerable pride the announcement from the Maryland capital of the very large surplus in the State treasury and the resultant reduction in taxes.

As one taxpayer I would like to go on record as preferring a little of that money be spent—for instance on certain dangerous roads. Within sight of the U. S. Capitol the great Agriculture Department maintains a great agricultural experimental station. Bordering the horticultural farm is a much traveled road (Selleman) which is in constant disrepair. For months I have written the State commissioner and lastly the county commissioners to attend to several bad holes—one a deep hole just opposite a corner and two others farther down. These roads around the agricultural station should be kept safe as many visitors from out of the State travel to see this great station. I have always contended the Government and State should collaborate on the upkeep of these roads. However, I hear the same complaint from citizens of other communities. The system of keeping the roads in repair in Prince Georges County is not one that appeals to the average taxpayer.

MARY P. DORSEY.
Beltsville, Md., Dec. 8.

Veterans' Affairs

I read your editorial "Pension Grab" and heartily agree with you. Veterans' affairs have always been a political football ever since they came into being. Of course, that's not news to you. If I were Superman, I'd do away with all lobbying groups and inject justice and common sense into some of our half-baked Congressmen and Senators.

MRS. GEORGE LAVIGNE.
Roanoke, Va., Dec. 4.

The Post Impressionist

The Japanese Soldier

When the final chapter of this war with Japan is written the Chinese soldier will have played a lead role.

We have already heard, and will hear a deal more, of the "fatalism" and the "fanaticism" of the Jap. It is true that these characteristics are a part of his make-up, but it gives a false impression of his fitness as a soldier. It works fine in making him a long-range fighter qualified to fire projectiles from battleships miles from their targets and in operating bombing planes on suicidal exploits but put the Japanese soldier face to face with the enemy under conditions where he must come into actual physical contact and his fanaticism blows up. The Jap cannot endure physical pain.

In Yokohama, I have seen a couple of American bluejackets who had become involved in an argument with a ricksha coolie, mop up on a dozen Japanese policemen, short swords and all, as fast as they came. Once down, the Japs stayed down, or else crawled away, chattering excitedly. Twice I have seen a Chinaman and a Jap in clawing, scratching, hairpulling encounters on streets of Shanghai and Tsingtu and both times the Chinaman proved to be the better man.

Zealotry? Yes, the Jap has it. Emotionalism, of the sort that upholds his morale in grandstanding suicidal exploits? He has that, too. It is conceivable, for instance, that he might ride a bomb-laden airplane down to the deck of an enemy battleship. But let this "emotional asset" be counteracted with an actual punch in the nose and his heroics melt into tearful wailing. He's a boaster, a swaggerer, and he's disgustingly conceited, but he's the world's outstanding example of one who can emote but can't take it physically.

In China, Japan is fighting rubber band. China's immense population is producing male children faster than the Japanese can ever hope to kill them off. And in each Chinese heart is a deep-seated hatred for the Jap. It is a furious, aging, hate, and to a certain extent it is supplemented with contempt.

I was in Chefoo, North China, when the Japanese earthquake occurred in 1923. First reports of the disaster that came over the cable were fantastic. One report stated that Japan was utterly destroyed; that the "stem" of coral formation on which the foundation of Japan was said to be supported, had "cracked" and the entire island had "sunk off into the sea."

Among the American and European residents of Chefoo the reports were horrifying, but that was not true of the Chinese. As a matter of fact, they turned out and actually held a celebration of the event. They exploded firecrackers in the streets and lighted lanterns and hoisted their fish and dragon kites. And that afternoon when a paty of American bluejackets came shore to play baseball from a battleship in the harbor and marched up the street preceded by the ship's band, the Chinese thought the Americans were in sympathy with their feelings about the Japanese disaster and cheered them wildly.

It is a mistake to think that the Chinese have held ill feeling for the Japs only since Japan has been conducting her contemporary attempted conquest of China. That feeling was in evidence long before that. "The Little Brown Monkeys," as the Chinese call them, had been for years engaged in Chinese drug traffic and had cheated the Chinese with inferior merchandise under false labels. Added to this, the Chinese had witnessed the "following of the American fleet" by Japanese prostitutes, and they had learned that many of the Japanese are drunkards and degenerates.

So far in this Chinese-Japanese war the Japs have been successful because of their superior mechanized armament and their better organized and disciplined armies, but now the Chinese morale being given a shot in the arm by the active participation of the British and the American soldier, and with war equipment pouring in to arm their own soldiers, the rubber band that is China will become taut and then snap back, and manpower, Chinese millions in manpower, of the two-handed sword variety in spirit, raging, ruthless, bloodthirsty, will sweep over the armies of Japan in blood-maddened hordes, drive the few survivors across the water to their own land, follow them there, and then no power on earth will prevent the debacle that will then occur. Our own history of Indian massacres will be small fry compared to it. The Japanese are doomed to a horrible extermination. The Chinese soldier will see to that and in a manner which will cause the rest of the world to shudder.

H. C. HENDERSON.

Selectees And Liquor

Recently my attention was called to a quotation from "The Brewer's Digest" which stated that "one of the finest things that could have happened to the brewing industry was the insistence by high ranking army officials to make beer available at army camps . . . Here is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer-consuming section of our population."

I as an American citizen explore this exploitation of our boys in the Army training camps and in the areas surrounding the camps by liquor mongers. We would do well to heed the stern warning of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of the Army Staff, in a broadcast over the radio:—

"Human nature being what it is, establishments for the purpose of selling liquor are becoming increasingly active in communities adjacent to the camps, and in some communities there has been an influx of persons of questionable reputation. Here we have on one side a sordid business for the accumulation of money, and on the other side the interest of every parent in the United States who has a son in the Army, not to mention the responsibility of the War Department to develop an army of the highest quality. This situation must be brought under control before it grows serious."

RALPH NESTLER.
Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 8.

Factors Of Strategy

By Ernest Lindley

The Long View Is Brighter

IN THESE black days, deeper factors of strategy and strength are easily forgotten.

The opening of the Pacific war has proved again not only the tremendous advantage of taking the initiative, especially when it is combined with treachery, but the immense importance of air power. As for treachery, we seem to rank as morons or lower—even in the defense against it—judging by what happened at Oahu. But when it comes to air power, we are in a field suited to our abilities. If the Japanese can move two-thirds of the way across the Pacific and strike devastatingly at our great western bastion, if they can cause air raid alarms on our Pacific Coast and in Panama, we can do as much to them, and more.

LINDLEY

Our military and naval experts seem vastly to have underrated the Japanese air force. They regarded it as second-rate all around, and as equipped chiefly with obsolescent planes. Allowing for a gross miscalculation, it is hardly disputable that our best types of planes now in use are superior to the best the Japs have, and that in quantity and output we can outdo them several times over.

THERE IS GROUND for believing that airplane production of Great Britain and ourselves combined now exceeds that of the entire Axis. This may be overly optimistic, since no one knows the exact figures on the other side. But allowing for all visible evidence, it is not unreasonable to expect that within a few months, given our present upward curve of production, our side will clearly surpass the enemies' in the production of airplanes and of trained crews to handle them.

So, in the long run, or even in the fairly short run, the more effective airplanes prove to be, the better it is for us. Even now and within the next two or three months, we can throw very considerable heavy bomber forces into the Pacific conflict, provided we have suitably protected bases for them. The most distressing factor in the Philippine situation was our loss of control of the air within two or three days. Our air forces were not obliberated, but apparently they were badly hit. For we already had on hand a large force of heavy bombers which the Japanese claim to have destroyed on the ground, and which, as this is written, have not been reported in action. Until the Philippine air fields could be given adequate fighter and anti-aircraft protection, which had to be transported in ships, it was foolhardy to send more long-range bombers, which can be flown out.

IF GASOLINE, bombs and ground crews were available, our long-range bombers could be based also on Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Vladivostok. Given the heavy damage to our Pacific fleet and the fact that much of our naval strength is needed in the Atlantic, long-range bombing planes appear to be our only means of carrying counter attacks into Japanese territory. Whatever the fortunes of war may bring us during the next few days or weeks, we can look forward with every confidence to the eventual outcome of a war in which the airplane is as important as it now appears to be.

Also comforting is what has happened to the Nazis in Russia. As a threat to this country, the Nazis are still ranked first by our highest strategists. The Japanese, if they continue with their successes, may establish temporary control over much of the Far East. They may harass the Panama Canal, our West Coast and the west coast of South America. But their main bases are farther away and their industrial and military strength is less than the Germans'.

What the Nazis have suffered in Russia certainly blunts, although it does not destroy, their striking power. From the viewpoint of their own strategy, the Russian campaign perhaps verges on a disaster, because of the men and materiel it has consumed.

DURING the next few months our strategists will be braced for a series of Axis thrusts in all directions. Either the Nazis or the Japanese, or both, probably will move toward South America, with the hope of diverting us. Grand strategy would require also that the Nazis make a supreme effort to obtain control of the eastern Mediterranean and Middle East, breaking through into the Indian Ocean to join hands with the Japanese, if the latter succeed in capturing Singapore. By spring, if not sooner, the Nazis may feel compelled to attempt at last the assault on Great Britain.

For the present, both the Nazis and the Japanese are encircled. Undoubtedly they will make the most violent attempts to break through these cordons. To the extent that they succeed, the war will be prolonged. But until they reach the centers of power on our side they remain doomed to ultimate defeat.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Coal Verdict

THE SAME MONDAY morning papers which carried the awful news of the attack on the United States also published, in smaller measures, news of the conquest of the free American citizen in his own land by John L. Lewis and the rest of the breed of unioneers. Dealing off the bottom of the deck, the National Government betrayed every worker in the country in the decision of the packed arbitration board to grant Lewis the closed shop in the so-called captive mines of the steel corporation. The whole transaction reeked of treachery, for there never was an instant's question of the result and the decision is the worse because this victory over the American people was handed to a man who had wiped out one whole week's coal production in these mines in a time of terrible national peril. It is absolutely immoral by the President's own admission because he, himself, had promised that the Government would never order the institution of the closed shop and had described such official compulsion as "too much like the Hitler method." And the subterfuge by which John R. Steelman technically detached himself from the Government service so that his deciding vote would not be that of a Government official is, itself, as truly Hitlerian as Hitler's nonbelligerency in the initial Japanese attack on us.

It is hard to ignore the utter wrong of the verdict, but the personal triumph of Lewis is a special aggravation, for this man has absolutely no claim on any American, but, on the contrary, in view of his sullen obstruction of the national war effort, deserves more personal enmity than consideration. If such conduct is to be rewarded at the expense of all patriotic Americans then every adventurer and profiteer is invited to sabotage and loot while sailors and soldiers die for the lack of guns and ammunition.

THE WORST of it all is that President Roosevelt doesn't have to haggle with Lewis or any other unioneer, needn't appease any of them, can tell them all to go to hell, kick them out of his office and win the greatest efforts and the most devoted support of all the workers by appealing straight to them over the heads of these sordid political and financial war profiteers. The American people are at war now and they will stand by the President in anything he does. They will stand by him in spite of this cynical and needless imposition on their loyalty, but they have a right to know that he will stand by them and not play low politics at the expense of their liberties, with men who put partisanship or personal power above the safety of the Nation.

The President's radio report to the country was a great rallying speech which aroused only dread of the future and determination to win. No loyal American who heard him would hesitate to work longer hours or seven days a week if called upon or to brush off any union boss who dared to interfere, so it was not only wrong and a repudiation of a promise to the people to give Lewis his closed shop, but absolutely unnecessary.

IF LEWIS had dared to call another strike in those or any other mines after the attack on Pearl Harbor the whole American people, including those very miners of his, would have cheered the news that John L. Lewis had been jailed away for the duration. And if that would be a serious impairment of a sacred Constitutional principle in the interests of national safety, as I am not ready to admit it would be, then anyway, it would affect only one individual, and an obstructor at that, whereas this decision of the packed abritration board unquestionably does impair a sacred right of 130 millions to work though they refuse to join a union.

And if it be argued that one man's right is as sacred as the same right of all the rest, then that argument comes awkwardly from those who said that, after all, only a few men, a scant 5 per cent of the miners in the captive diggings, would be driven unwillingly into the union and that these few were the real rascals of the plot.

Not only is the President perfectly free to command the unions, as he commands the rest of us in all things now, but in the interests of the unified effort he has a duty to refrain from gratuitous acts which flout the loyal feelings of the vast majority of the people, to say nothing of flouting their constitutional rights and their confidence in their Government's pledge to them. He can trust all the people to support him and defend their country and any unioneer who dares to interfere represents nobody but himself, no interest but his own.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

War Ratio Of Metal

By Mark Sullivan

Self-Denial, A Civilian Weapon

FOR THREE DAYS we were at war with one country, Japan. The time was hardly long enough for all our people to recognize what had to be, what this column wrote:

SULLIVAN

"It would be a tragic mistake for any in America to suppose that the two wars—ours against Japan, and that of England and Russia against Hitler—can be fought in separate compartments . . . With practical certainty the two wars will merge. The whole world will be divided into two camps."

It is here. The struggle will be long and hard. At this time it is difficult to envisage any outcome other than a fight to a finish, one side completely triumphant, the other side utterly at the conqueror's will.

Victory will be determined by the sum of several factors—manpower, morale of fighting forces, morale of peoples at home; leadership on the front, leadership at home; degree of cooperation by nations allied with each other; and other factors—including, as we on our side believe, justice of our cause.

There is one factor that is basic. This factor does not tell the whole story, but it underlies the whole war. This factor is not often recognized by the average person; it is worth emphasizing today for two reasons—because this factor contains hope for us, and because it points the way by which the largest number of our people can help.

ON THE FIGHTING front, it is a war of metal, metal in several forms—ships (fighting and cargo), tanks, planes, varieties of guns, small arms and ammunition. To say that victory will be on the side that has the most metal, would not be correct. It is not merely mass of metal that counts. Fundamental also is the division of the metal into the forms of fighting mechanisms—the relative quantities of battleships, planes and tanks. What is the best ratio, is now being found out. Just this week we are getting light on whether battleships can resist planes, whether a given quantity of metal had best be put into battleships or planes.

This can be said: whichever side has the greater quantity of metal, fabricated into the best fighting machines, and with the machines delivered at the front in the proportions best adapted to effectiveness—that side should win.

In a contest thus seen, our side—the United States, Britain and Russia—has these advantages: We have the greater quantity of metal—of steel output alone, we have twice as much as the Axis, about 120 million tons a year to the Axis' 60. In fabricating this metal into fighting mechanisms, we—the United States and England—have probably as much skill and thoroughness as the Germans. In the important factor of speed, the United States, through the system of "quantity production" we originated, can fabricate more rapidly than Germany. In resourcefulness and adaptability, quick adjustment to need, we likewise excel the Axis.

Once the strategists learn, as they are learning by experience, what are the best forms of metal, and in what proportions they can best be used, our side will have superiority in this fundamental, this almost decisive factor.

To this factor, a larger number of us can contribute than to any other form of material help. More American workers are engaged in the metal industries than in any other. Many engaged in other industries can change over to metal, and thus help. Those engaged in the metal industry, though not in production of metal for war, can change over to war materials. Every one of us can help by self-denial, by getting along without ordinary metal products such as new automobiles and refrigerators.

By many self-denials, by many forms of effort, in scores of indirect ways, we can all contribute toward the processes of attaining maximum metal for war—toward the objective of spraying upon the battle-fronts throughout the world, the greatest quantity of metal, in the best forms, and the best proportions. Remember this high purpose, Americans, when you are asked for what may seem a trivial conservation of old pots, an irksome deprivation of an accustomed convenience.

THIS ADVANTAGE in metal is fundamental and permanent. We can forfeit it only by lack of intelligence and industry in making use of it. This shall not happen.

This permanent advantage is good to remember today. In some other respects we start with disadvantages, happily possible to overcome. In the opening days, we suffered serious setback. The United States lost important fighting ships at Hawaii; the British lost two great fighting ships near Singapore—the pronoun "we" now includes Britain.

But these opening setbacks can be translated into terms of time—they postpone for some months our initiative, our momentum. And a few months is little, in a struggle which, in Hitler's boastful phrase as he sent his troops into France, is to determine history for a thousand years—determine for countless generations, everywhere on the globe, their degree of liberty, their ways of life, the moral standards and governmental forms of the human race.

Our initial setback we can overlook, taking comfort from an ancient Scotch ballad, the brave words of some old borderer to whom momentary reverse was but food for spiritual resolution:

"I am hurt," Sir Andrew Barton said.
"I am hurt, but I am not slain.
I'll lie me down and bleed awhile,
And then I'll fight again."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Yankee Doodle

I.

He fumbles and he misses—
He often fans the air;
He makes his share of boners
And often splits a hair;
He wastes a lot of motions
And has a wagging tongue . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When once his chin is stung!

II.

He does much shadow-boxing
And dances in the dark;
His oratory often
Goes far wide of the mark;
He dearly loves to muddle
And seems a little queer . . .
But not a second after
His duty is made clear.

III.

He can be fooled and kidded
And often seems a boob;
Amid the foreign slickers
He sometimes plays the rube;
He often seems the duffer,
And likes to play the clown . . .
But it's another story
When once the chips are down!

IV.

He often plays the sucker
In ways a little dumb;
In fact he's pretty childish
(Until the punches come);
He trusts a lot to fancy
And harks to fairy tales . . .
Until he gets his wind up
And then he NEVER FAILS!

V.

He often is too gabby
And trusts a lot to pacts;
He sometimes wears dark glasses
So he won't know the facts;
He's futile and loquacious
Until he's good and sore . . .
But, boy, he packs a wallop
When he gets into war!

VI.

He glorifies debating
And dearly loves the stump;
He likes to hear the gossip
Around the village pump;
He certainly can fiddle
Upon the old dishpan . . .
But when it comes to fighting—
It's "Gangway for a MAN!"

VII.

He dearly loves his pleasures
And all his comforts, too;
He much prefers life festive
Than when it's very blue;
The peaceful road's the best one—
He nourishes that hunch;
But once that road ain't open,
You'd better duck that punch!

IZZAT SO?

"I like to hear him toss about;
It proves he's in instead of out."
From Margaret Fishback's Time For a Quick One."

I like to know she's interested
And toss so this point may be tested.

Add similes: As useless as an airraid warning to a man attending an Olsen & Johnson show.

The synchronizing of radio advertising with the war bulletins is being marked by many amusing bulls, but the best one so far happened when this came out of the air the other night:

"A big force of enemy airplanes is reported over the Pacific Coast cities . . . Prepare for your next headache with BC tablets."

"Restaurant men say that they may charge for bread and butter in order to help conserve food."—News item.

The patriotic dears!

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

A World In Flames

By Barnet Nover

The Lines Are Now Sharply Drawn

THE WAR which began 27 months ago on the continent of Europe and originally involved only four nations has now spread to every corner of the globe. The total number of declared belligerents is, at the present writing, well beyond 30 and the number steadily mounts.

NOVER

Today men are fighting in the tropical heat of the Malayan jungle and in the fierce cold of the vastness which is Russia, in the desert wastes of Libya and deep in the interior of China, in the mountains of Serbia and in many an island in the Pacific.

With emphatic directness the struggle now embraces every continent and every ocean. Here and there one may still find nations that are technically at peace, technically neutral. But their number is diminishing. This war is a total war geographically as well as in its military aspects. And the stakes are commensurate with the blood and treasure that are being expended.

THIS WAR is a total war because the ambitions of those responsible for it have no limit.

It took a long time for the world to realize that grim fact.

Mussolini remained a hero to certain classes of the population in this country, England, France and elsewhere long after he had declared war on democracy and had announced his intentions of recreating the Roman Empire by warlike means.

Hitler's objectives are to be found in blueprint form in *Mein Kampf* and in the revelations of Hermann Rauschning.

The so-called Tanaka Memorial gave a clue to all who took the trouble to read it as to what the Japanese were really after. There were many who accepted at face value the vehement Japanese assertions that the Tanaka Memorial was only a clumsy forgery. But its basic validity as Japan's program of action in Eastern Asia was long ago demonstrated by the policies which Japan actually pursued in the decade following 1931.

THE VERY BOLDNESS of the ambitions voiced by the totalitarian leaders deceived many people. They refused to take seriously the idea that there could be nations and individuals intent on world mastery and prepared to do anything to achieve it.

It would have been a simple matter to have smashed Japan or Italy or Germany at the outset of their careers as international brigands. It would have taken far less than the grand alliance that has now come into being to have maintained the peace and, in doing so, saved millions of lives and billions of dollars. But the peaceful nations, great and small, weak and powerful, chose to go their separate ways. So they fell victims one by one, some without even being able to strike a blow.

ON THURSDAY Germany, Italy and Japan concluded a formal alliance for a finish fight on the United States and Great Britain. But this action was anticipated as far back as September 27, 1940, when the Tripartite Pact was signed.

That pact made clear the determination of the brigand nations to pool their strength and dovetail their policies so as to win over the nations that stood in their path. But one need only go through the melancholy pages of the Congressional Record to discover how many in high places then as for a long time after refused to read the plain writing on the wall.

Fortunately this was not true of the majority of Americans or the majority in Congress. It was certainly not true of the Administration.

It took a long and uphill fight on the part of President Roosevelt and his supporters to bring home to the American people the fearful dangers we faced in a world of gangsterism gone mad. The result of his efforts is that we are far better prepared than we were 19 months ago. The foundation has been laid upon which an impressive structure of war production can be erected. And we shall need all of our energies, all of our resources, to achieve the great task that has been thrust upon us.

IT IS THE COUNSEL of wisdom not to underrate the strength of the enemy. But it would be equal folly to give way to pessimism and defeatism as a result of the initial defeat we have suffered at Pearl Harbor.

The odds are definitely on our side so long as we do not give way to panic, so long as we retain that unity of mind and heart which has so inspiringly been demonstrated during the past days, so long as we buckle down to the job we have to do.

The speech which Hitler made to the dummy Reichstag in which he sought to explain why Germany declared war on the United States was not the speech of a leader confident of victory. It was the speech of a [illegible] who seeks to write off past losses by undertaking new obligations.

Hitler is not stronger but weaker as a result of six months of inconclusive war on Russia. The Italy of Mussolini is a cipher. Japan has shown great tactical skill and considerable daring in the first stages of the war in the Pacific. Heavy blows have been dealt us and the British. Japan's industrial structure is puny in comparison with our own, however. And in the long run that will determine the outcome.

The war will be hard; it may be long; but there cannot be the slightest doubt as to the ultimate outcome. In the meantime the action of Japan and Germany and Italy have made it clear that what is involved in this struggle is nothing less than the future of civilization. If the gangster nations win no nation will be free. Only if they are smashed will the world be able to breathe again.

The lines are now clearly drawn. The fight upon which we have embarked is a fight to the finish.

The Gallup Poll

Evidence Indicates Voters Wanted Stronger U. S. Policy Toward Japan Two Years Ago

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 11.—With the outbreak of war against Japan, one of the pertinent questions of interest is this:

Did the common people of the United States make a realistic appraisal of Japanese-American relations as those relations developed over the past few years?

In matters relating to defense and foreign policy the point is sometimes made that public opinion is of less importance than in matters of domestic concern, because the public is not familiar with all the facts behind diplomatic moves. Now that war has finally come, it is possible to evaluate objectively the views of the common people regarding Japan, as revealed in some 40 surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion over the last six years.

Such an analysis indicates that the public has consistently during the past two years favored stronger measures against Japan than any put into effect previous to the summer of 1941.

In the summer of 1939—after the Chinese-Japanese war had been in progress two years, but before the general war broke out in Europe—an overwhelming majority of voters, 83 per cent, were in favor of a strict embargo on the shipment of war materials to Japan. By October, 1940, the embargo sentiment had increased to 90 per cent. It was not until ten months later that the United States Government froze Japanese credits and put a strict embargo into effect.

Moreover, ever since July of this year a majority of voters have been in favor of taking definite steps to curb Japanese expansion even if it meant risking war. This sentiment increased sharply when the Japanese invaded Indo-China in July. From that moment institute surveys found two-thirds or more of the American people willing to take the risk of war in order to stop Japan from becoming more powerful.

The week before war broke out, the vote stood at 69 per cent in favor of curbing the Japanese at the risk of war, 20 per cent opposed and 11 per cent undecided.

The public's desire for stiffer measures did not develop in the early days of Japanese expension. When the Japanese-Chinese war broke out in 1937, the majority of voters, surveys showed, were not willing to take sides. Even after the war had been going on for several months, the institute found 55 per cent saying they were "neutral" or without a choice regarding the outcome of the war between China and Japan.

From this early attitude of indifference the country was soon jolted by a sequence of events which brought the Japanese threat closer to American interests. Nipponese forces moved deeper into China, bombed the United States gunboat Panay, signed a pact with the Axis powers, moved nearer the Philippines, threatening the great rubber, oil and mineral resources of the South Pacific, and finally invaded French Indo-China.

In less than two years from the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war a substantial majority of Americans came to favor a boycott of Japanese goods, and in addition, a strict embargo on war shipments to Japan.

Although the particular time and place of the outbreak of hostilities came as a surprise, war with Japan was not unexpected by the public.

Only last week the institute completed a survey which showed that among persons who had given any thought to the possibility of war, a substantial majority felt that some clash was inevitable in the near future.

U. S. Food Reserves Ample, Agriculture Officials Report

By Ovid A. Martin

Associated Press Staff Writer

To housewives concerned over the possibility of war-time food shortages, Agriculture Department officials offered reassuring news yesterday.

They pointed to America's bulging granaries and well stocked pastures, and confidently seconded President Roosevelt's declaration that "there is enough food for us all" and more left over to send abroad.

On top of a record production of summer food and livestock feed crops, farmers are anticipating a bumper output of perishable winter products, such as vegetables, milk, butter and eggs.

The United States entered the war with a two-year supply of wheat. Its store of corn, the basic raw material for meat, dairy and poultry products, is the largest on record. Huge reserves had been accumulated under the farm program.

Restricted Supply of Spices

Only in the case of spices, cocoa and some luxury items imported from the Far East is there the possibility of a restricted supply.

In a report issued yesterday, the department said milk and egg production was at levels never reached before.

First estimates on the entire crop of citrus fruits show prospects for about 141 million boxes, a quantity nearly equal to the record crop of 144 million boxes last season. The orange supply will be the largest on record, but the grapefruit and lemon supplies will be below.

The department said the winter vegetable crop was coming along well. With continued favorable weather, production may be 15 per cent greater than last winter. A 50 per cent increase in early cabbage and a 25 per cent increase in Texas spinach were indicated.

Already in the Nation's larder is a record production of canned and processed vegetables from summer crops.

Meat Expected to Increase

The department expects meat supplies to increase as the months advance, under the influence of favorable prices and bountiful feed supplies.

Egg production this year is expected to be 5 per cent greater than last year and 4 per cent above the record output of 1938. Milk production per capita was said to be the highest of record.

Supplies of sugar, the bulk of which is obtained from offshore producing areas, continue ample for months ahead, the department said. Officials conceded, however, that the war in the Pacific may cut off supplies from the Philippines. They expressed a firm belief, nevertheless, that sufficient supplies could be secured from Cuba, Puerto Rico and South America, as well as from domestic production of cane and beets.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No! For the tenth time today, No! There aren't any letters for you!"

Eleven Frenchmen Die for Violence Against Germans

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Dec. 11 (AP).—Eleven residents of the port of Brest were shot today for possession of arms and explosives, premeditated violence against the German army and espionage, German authorities announced in the Paris press.

Reports from the occupied zone said police made mass arrests in southern France and ear-marked hundreds of Jews and "Communists" for concentration camps.

Most of the arrests were reported in the vicinity of Nice, Toulon, Avignon and Montpelier.

In Nice, 4000 persons were questioned, 207 homes were searched and 211 persons were held under arrest.

ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS
Available for Immediate Delivery
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 3210 M Street

Shop this evening till 6:15
Tomorrow till 5:45

Daniel Green's Vogue D'Orsay of quilted rayon satin in dubonnet, royal and cedi blue. Scarce, $3.50.
Pom Pon Scuff of 100% wool flannel, toasty warm. Wine, light bluenavy red. $1.95.
Flower Embroidered rayon satin à la Chinese! In black, red, light and royal blue. $1.95.

Christmas Slippers

Joyce California Novelties—Daniel Green and other Favorites—Sandals, Scuffs, Coolees, Bootees—Classical Teddy Bears, Chenilles, to sleek rayon satins! Party slippers for informal evenings! Cosmetic shades — pastels, silver, gold, black, white!

$1.95—$2.95—$3.95 up to $7.95

A Slipper Bar in Our Enlarged Negligee Shop, 5th Floor
Complete Christmas Assortments, Shoe Department—4th Floor

Men's Gift Suggestions . . . FROM ENGLAND

Somewhere in the mid-Atlantic a ship bound from England makes its way slowly and precariously for these shores with precious English goods in its hold . . . bound for the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment. Fortunately, we have been receiving an abundance of *fine* British merchandise . . . now in stock for Christmas Gift selection.

Allen-Solly Hosiery
Welch, Margetson Neckwear
Thurston Braces
Jaeger Knitwear & Robes
Lock Hats
Horace Sleep Gloves
Braemar, Pringle & Robertson Sweaters
Kent Brushes
Atkinson's Irish Poplin Ties
English Foulard Silk Handkerchiefs
Rolls Razors
Dunhill and Peterson Pipes
English Shirtings and Woolens
Burberry Overcoats and Raincoats
Chester Barrie, Rodex and Dorward Coats

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Arrested Aliens Will Be Given Hearings, Privilege of Counsel

All enemy aliens arrested in the round-up being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation will receive formal hearings and may confer with attorneys, members of their families, and friends, Attorney General Francis Biddle announced yesterday.

Conferences with persons arrested will be "at the place of confinement under proper safeguards," Biddle said.

Simultaneously it was learned that the Department of Justice has turned its attention to disloyal Americans—modern Benedict Arnolds—suspected of being Fifth Columnists. Persons whose loyalty has been in question or who have been suspected of propagandizing on behalf of Axis nations are being investigated by the FBI.

German Retaliation

A policy of retaliating for American arrests of German nationals was announced in Berlin, according to an official radio report heard by the Associated Press. For each German citizen arrested, an American now in Germany will be confined, the announcement said.

The American charge d'affaires in Berlin informed the State Department yesterday that American correspondents now in custody in Germany are "safe and well," and will be released when German correspondents in the United States are set free. They are being kept in a villa in a residential suburb of Berlin.

Biddle had previously disclosed that some German, Italian and Japanese newspapermen had been arrested in the FBI round-up. The arrests, Biddle said, were made because they were engaged in "activity regarded as dangerous," not because they were newspapermen.

Alien newspapermen engaged in "legitimate press activity" will not be arrested, Biddle said.

2303 Are Arrested

Through Wednesday, the FBI netted 2303 Japanese, Germans and Italians. The total is expected to reach 2500 or 3000 before the round-up is completed. Outbreak of war with Germany and Italy is not expected to accelerate arrests beccause the FBI anticipated the declaration by arresting Italians and Germans as soon as Japan declared war Sunday.

Arrested aliens have been placed in custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Biddle said. Presumably, concentration camps now being prepared will be used for those who are to be interned for the duration of the war.

Hearings will be conducted by Federal district attorneys with the cooperation of civilian boards appointed by Biddle. The boards will recommend to Biddle whether the alien is to be released, paroled, or turned over to the Army for confinement. Final decisions will rest with Biddle. Only aliens who actually present a threat to the country's safety will be confined, Biddle said.

JEWELRY
Beautiful gifts from a carefully selected line of costume jewelry and fine handbags. Shop with individual attention at the
LEONARD SHOP
1524 Conn. Ave.
Open Evenings

Restaurant Madrillon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation
Lunch Today
On a New England Favorite
Baked Fillet of Boston Scrod
prepared with Duglere white wine sauce.
—and served with French fried Eggplant—rolls, butter, beverage.
60c
A real delicacy served from 11:30 to 3—and music by Ralon and Sashe.
It's the "popular thing" to lunch at the Madrillon—always a tempting special.

Employers, Unions to Fix Labor Plan

LABOR, from Page 1.

shipbuilders union. He reported that in at least three yards there had been recent layoffs, and that in another a considerable group of workers were employed only five days a week.

There is no question of availability of labor supply, Green told The Post, for 24-hour-a-day operation.

At the same time it was learned that the C. I. O. Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers had promised the OPM immediately to revoke a long standing penalty of $10 a day levied against any union member who worked more than five days a week in Montana copper mines. The union has also arranged a conference with the Anaconda Copper Co. to work out continuous operations of the vital mines.

The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. representatives to the Presidential conference, the White House announced, will meet with 12 representatives of industry to be chosen by the chairman of the Department of Commerce Business Advisory Council, William L. Batt, who is also director of the OPM Materials Division. Batt, recognized as one of the principal liberal business leaders in the Government, is expected to choose a group from representative defense industries.

The White House said that the President will later appoint someone to serve as moderator and associate moderator of the conference.

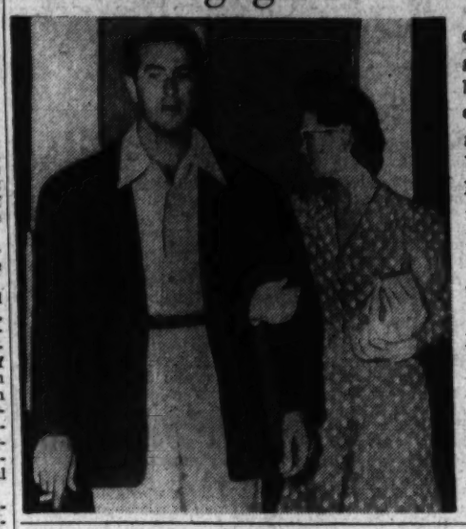
The gathering is expected to agree on a set of policy principles, working on a pattern established in World War I when the A. F. of L. and the National Industrial Conference Board set up the War Labor Board. This body, comprised of equal number of labor and industry members, chose cochairmen, mediated disputes and agreed to refer any that could not be settled in this way to arbitration.

High hopes were held for the success of the conference as a means of ending strikes without the necessity of enacting what both union organizations feel to be repressive legislation.

Both Green and Murray had indicated their probable willingness to agree to the ultimate arbitration of disputes.

It was expected that machinery would be set up providing conciliation procedure, and that an agency—possibly a reconstituted National Defense Mediation Board—would be recommended for mediation.

Gloria Engaged to Wed Actor



Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the society glamour girl of New York and Beverly Hills, will marry Pasquale "Pat" Di Cicco in the near future, her mother, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, announced in New York last night

Singapore Fall? Not a Chance, Says 'Singapore Joe' Fisher

Take it from "Singapore Joe" Fisher, thumbs under his vest, the Japanese haven't "a snowball's hope in hell" of taking Singapore.

FISHER

This was the belief this divisional air raid warden at the British Far Eastern naval base roundly imparted here yesterday while speculating that the sons of Nippon have probably bombed thunder out of his theater at Kota Bharn, to the north.

He hopes they don't do the same to his theater at Singapore, where the natives go nuts over Dorothy Lamour in a sarong and hate double features. Or to his home there, where he grows 52 varieties of orchids and can pick 150 gardenias before breakfast and never miss them.

But whether they do or not, he will stake the gold and diamond cigarette case the Sultan of Johore gave him against a nickel box of matches that neither the Japanese nor anybody else will ever capture the city.

Fisher, a stocky South African with a halo of hair around a bald centerpriece, bases his emphatic opinion on his 24 years residence in the city, his close acquaintance with officials and natives and his knowledge of its defenses.

These defenses are pictured in the color movies of Singapore which he took for a hobby and which will be shown at 8:15 tonight at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of the National Geographic Society.

"Singapore Joe," as Fisher has been known in the Orient since the Sultan so dubbed him, is a man of varied activities. Besides having a chain of theaters in the Malay States, he is a civic leader in Singapore and a divisional air raid warden there, with 750 natives under him.

He pioneered in the theater business in the Orient and has taken to the Far East everything from musical comedies to Heifetz.

Fisher was a happy man yesterday to exhibit a cablegram he has received from his brother in Singapore that "All's O. K."

Douglas Dam Project Out Of Funds Bill

By Carl Peterson
United Press Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee last night approved a supplemental defense bill carrying ten billions in cash and contract authorizations for strengthening the Nation's land, sea and air forces and productive facilities.

Acting Committee Chairman McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, said the bill would be presented on the floor today. He predicted quick passage.

The committee made numerous additions to the House version which totaled $8,243,000,000.

These included 500 million dollars in contractual authority for construction of war planes which McKellar said were necessary for "waging war on three fronts."

Despite Administration pleas, the committee dropped a House-approved 15-million-dollar item for the Douglas Dam in Tennessee.

The bill carries approximately 25 million dollars for initiating construction on four dams, including two additional Tennessee Valley projects. The dam projects added by the Senate committee are:

Watuga River near Elizabethton, Tenn., a TVA project.

Holston River near Bristol, Tenn., also a TVA dam.

A dam to be constructed by the War Department at Dole Hallow on the Obed River, Tenn.

A dam at Center Hill, Tenn., on the Caney Fork, to be constructed by the War Department.

McKellar said the four added projects would provide more power than could be generated at Douglas, "and in as short a time as possible."

He said the committee was determined to "provide the power necessary to make aluminum needed for the defense of the country."

As the bill passed the House it carried nearly 500 million dollars for 2025 new Navy planes. The Senate subcommittee added authority for the Navy to contract for 500 million dollars of additional planes.

As a result of American entrance into war, a $1,500,000,000 lend-lease fund approved by the House was changed into a general War Department appropriation.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SINCE 1881 AND STILL
"AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED WINES"!

For *sixty years* now, year after year, these have been wines of *dependable* goodness! Brilliant color... tempting aroma... satisfying goodness! Wines you will find dependable! Ask your wine dealer for your favorite type of
SWISS COLONY California WINE
GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO - NEW YORK

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Col. Iry, Recalled From Iceland, Shoots Self Fatally

Lieut. Col. Clarence N. Iry, 50, U. S. A., who was ordered from Iceland for consultation with War Department officials last week, shot and killed himself at the Plaza Hotel at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide after examining the body and said Col. Iry fired a bullet from his .45-caliber service automatic into his right temple. The bullet passed through his head and lodged in the floor.

War Department attaches immediately warned District police not to divulge the contents of "secret and confidential" papers which were in Col. Iry's possession and to "guard them closely" until a proper official called for them.

Later in the day a captain and a colonel called at the Homicide Squad office for the documents. They did not reveal their identities to reporters nor would they divulge the nature of the papers.

The Post learned that Col. Iry had been in command of engineers at Iceland and that he returned to the States December 4. He landed at Boston, it was said, and came immediately to Washington. He registered at the hotel the same day.

Smooth!

Hildick Applejack Brandy will delight you. Every kind of drink becomes smooth and palatable with this fine American Applejack Brandy.
HILDICK for all Cocktails and Highballs
HILDICK Apple Brandy
86 PROOF
DISTILLED LIQUORS CORP., NEW YORK, N.Y.

EMERGENCY REQUEST

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY is requesting its customers to limit *temporarily* their use of Long Distance and Local calls to urgent business.

It is essential that the calls of our Government, our armed forces and defense activities should come first.

The increase in the number of calls since last Sunday has been enormous. Toll calls are about 40 per cent higher than a week ago and almost two and one-half times the same period last year.

Under these circumstances your cooperation will be very helpful.

CHARLES A. ROBINSON,
Vice President and General Manager

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
725 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

Like His Big Brothers In The Service . . .

"Bell bottom trousers, middy of navy blue" . . . he'll look just like his "big brother" in this regulation sailor suit . . . flannel middy trimmed with white braid, broad fall front trousers, regular sailor tie with a whistle, too! Sizes 7 to 10 ..... 3.99

"You're in the Army now" . . . 2-piece wool and cotton military outfit that will make him feel like a "little General." Equipped with Sam Browne belt, 4-patch pockets, brass buttons, gold braid, epaulettes, and Air Corps Insignia. Navy and Khaki. Sizes 4 to 12 ..... 3.99

Not sketched: Olive drab rubberized Trench raincoats . . . helmet to match. Sizes 6 to 14 ..... 2.93

All garments properly labeled as to wool content
Boys' Shop, Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

Why Girls Stay Home
CAPTIVATING BOUDOIR SETS 6.00

If she's a leisure-loving lady . . . has a penchant for pajamas and gay quilted jackets . . . or loves the intimacy of her boudoir and the lure of satin . . . you'll turn her pretty head as well as her heart with these lovely Gown and Pajama ensembles. Dainty rayon crepe and satin gowns with matching quilted jackets in luscious prints . . . sleek lounging pajamas in soft shades of wine or blue rayon crepe . . . with matching jacket.

(A) Gown of printed rayon satin or rayon crepe with quilted jacket to match. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... 6.00

(B) Pajama and quilted jacket to match. In wine or blue rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38 ..... 6.00

Car and Truck Production Is Slashed Anew

Passenger car and light truck production beginning next February probably will be cut back almost to the point of disappearance, it was predicted last night following a Federal order slashing already reduced production ceilings for this month and January by 62 and 80 per cent, respectively, of output in the corresponding periods a year ago.

The drastic cuts were announced by Leon Henderson, director of the OPM Civilian Supply Division, who also ordered that no spare tires be placed on passenger cars and light trucks now rolling off the assembly lines.

The wartime axing of quotas provides that previously announced ceilings for December production be reduced by 25 per cent, and those for January by 50 per cent. Cumulatively, the total cuts mean that in December only 38 per cent of last year's output may be reached, and in January, only 20 per cent.

February allotments, already announced, were revoked by Henderson pending completition of "an intensive study." The results, it was believed in the light of official statements on the need for the vital military metals now going into the auto industry would be to shave production down to minuscule productions.

Henderson again emphasized that the levels set were not quotas, but rather ceilings, and "that there is no guarantee that sufficient materials will be available to permit manufacturers to achieve the maximum permitted."

Under the ceilings set, last December's production of 396,823 passenger cars will drop to a maximum of 153,636 this month, and January, 1940, production of 418,350 cars will be reduced at least to 102,424 next month.

Production of light trucks was cut back almost as severely under yesterday's orders.

Army to Rush Tests on 1500 Draft Eligibles

Nearly 1500 local draft registrants—the most yet in any one month—will be physically examined next month at Fort Myer in a newly installed streamlined "preinduction" system designed to enable the men to know almost immediately whether they have been accepted by the Army.

This was announced yesterday by local Selective Service headquarters. At the same time it was learned all local boards have been instructed to reopen and reclassify the cases of 1673 registrants here previously deferred to Class 4-A because of previous military service.

Under the system used heretofore in Washington, registrants were often caused hardship if after having been passed by local board physicians they were turned down at the induction station.

Under the new system, according to local headquarters, the men will be notified to report to their local boards for a supplementary physical examination in order to ascertain if there are any obvious defects. When the draftees are ordered to report at Fort Myer, it was said, they will be told either before they leave or the next day if they have passed the examination.

The men will then know that within a minimum of ten days and a maximum of 21 days they will be ordered to report for induction. The new induction station is not yet known it was said, although indications are it may be Fort Meade.

The new "preinduction" plan will not affect the 615 white men who have already been called for induction at Baltimore on January 5, 6 and 7, it was said. The plan at Fort Myer will be to examine white men on January 21, 22, 23, 26 and 27, at the rate of about 200 daily, it was said, with 200 Negroes examined on the 30th and 150 on the 31st of that month.

Tobacco Firms Denied New Trial In Price Fixing

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Nation's "big three" tobacco companies—Reynolds, Liggett & Myers, and American—and 13 officials, were denied a new trial on price fixing and monopoly convictions in United States District Court today and fines of $15,000 each were assessed.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford, in announcing his decision after several days of arguments for a new trial, said he assumed there would be immediate appeal.

The companies and officials were fined on three counts of a four-count indictment. Each was fined $5,000 for conspiracy to fix prices; $5,000 for conspiracy to monopolize the industry, and $5,000 for monopoly. The fourth count charging attempting to monopolize, the judge said, was the same as that of conspiracy to monopolize.

In addition to the "big three" companies, the American Suppliers, Inc., a subsidiary of the American Tobacco Co., was assessed the $15,000 fine.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

PLAN AN OLD-FASHIONED Christmas

Paper bells and popcorn strings; colored candles and holly wreaths; golden brown turkey and hot mince pie . . . the secrets and surprises of an old fashioned Christmas can be such fun when you PLAN for it. Let us help on the food part . . . your Safeway is loaded with all your Christmas needs . . . delicacies from the far corners of the earth, solid foods to satisfy healthy young appetites.

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S article in this week's FAMILY CIRCLE is full of helpful information on Holiday entertaining and decoration. Get your free copy.

HAVE You Enrolled in Julia Lee Wright's KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION?

ROYAL SATIN	Shortening	1-lb. can **21c** 3-lb. can **57c**
CRISCO or SPRY	Shortening	3-lb. can **65c**
HEINZ BABY FOODS	.....	3 cans **20c**
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	.....	*47-oz. can **17c**
LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT	.....	*3 No. 2½ cans **25c**
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Ocean Spray	* can **11c**
SCOT TOWELS	.....	*3 rolls **25c**
CRAX CRACKERS	.....	* 1-lb. pkg. **15c**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	.....	12-lb. sack **55c**
KITCHEN CRAFT	Home Type Flour	12-lb. sack **45c**
AIRWAY COFFEE	.....	2 lbs. **39c**

Enjoy America's Largest Selling Sweet Cream Butter

LAND O' LAKES

U. S. Govt. Certified **93 SCORE**

Spread a piece of Land O' Lakes on warm toast and taste the difference! It's churned from pure, sweet cream, the kind you use in your coffee.

lb. **41c** ¼-Pound Prints

JUMBO BUTTER		lb. **39c**
12 GRAND EGGS		doz. **39c**
SUGAR	Pure cane	10-lb. sack **57c**
EGGS	Morning Star U. S. Grade B	doz. **45c**

—XXXX Powdered Sugar	.....	2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
—Old Fashioned Brown Sugar	.....	2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c
—Baker's Moist Cocoanut	.....	4-oz. can 9c
—Dromedary Dry Cocoanut	.....	4-oz. pkg. 9c
—Nestle's Semi-Sweet Choc. Morsels		2 pkgs. 25c
—Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate	.....	2 pkgs. 25c
—Walter Baker's Chocolate	.....	½-lb. pkg. 15c
—Foil-Wrapped Cooking Figs	.....	12-oz. pkg. 21c
—Dromedary Diced Citron Peel	.....	2 3-oz. cans 25c
—Dromedary Diced Pineapple	.....	3-oz. can 14c
—Royal Baking Powder	.....	6-oz. can 18c
—Rumford Baking Powder	.....	8-oz. can 13c
—Maraschino Style Cherries (with Stems)		8-oz. glass 21c
—Lake Shore Honey	.....	10-oz. glass 17c
—McCormick's Bee Brand Vanilla	....	3-oz. bot. 31c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Saturday, December 13, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

LUCERNE Grade A MILK

In the one-trip, no deposit container.

2 Quarts 23c

HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR Christmas

These have delighted the folks, little and big, for years. Try them dressed up this way.

POPCORN BALLS

An old-time delight but give them a 1941 look with cellophane jackets so they'll look like mammoth fruits—apples, pears, cherries—or your pet pussy cat.

STICK CANDY & APPLES

Put these old, old favorites together with bows for a stunning but edible Christmas tree decorations, or use them in a row for a mantel decoration.

PLUM PUDDINGS

No fuss or feathers in this day and age—Test call for delicious, never-fail canned plum or fig puddings. With a holly and candied cherry garnish and festive hard sauce that home-made look will be achieved.

HOLIDAY CALLERS?

Have salted nuts, cluster or seedless raisins, and hard candy on hand, in holiday array. (And you can nab your own nuts — saute them in your heavy frying pan, sprinkle with salt and let drain on sheets of absorbent paper).

LET'S EAT BEFORE WE GO!

What better on a cold or rainy night than hot buttered popcorn, chilled crisp red apples, hunks of nippy cheese to nibble on, and a steaming cup of hot chocolate. Serve before an open fireplace and purr!

CIDER & SWEET BISCUITS!

That's really going way, way back for an idea. Hot mulled cider (heat cider with stick cinnamon and whole cloves), shortbread or butter wafers. For collars or bachelor snacks—or any time.

A GO-WITH'ER

Boston cream cheese, pimiento cheese and roquefort cheese with cream and season with minced onion and green pepper, and Worcestershire sauce—dunk potato chips or crackers in this to go with tomato juice or other beverages. Keep this in mind for your holiday parties, too!

Plain Breast of **LAMB** .. lb. **10c**

Here's Economy For You!

RED JACKET GROUND BEEF

Ground from the same sides of guaranteed beef that our finest steaks come from.

2 lbs. 29c

Gather the Family Around a Safeway Guaranteed

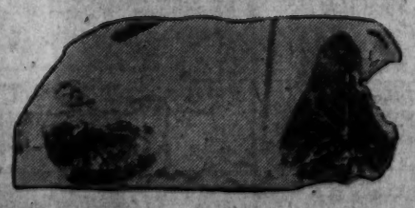
LEG O' LAMB

Cook it the way you prefer . . . serve and eat. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—Safeway will give you your money back. This offer holds good on any cut of meat you buy at Safeway.

lb. **25c**

Shoulder	Roast of Lamb with Neck & Breast	lb. **15c**
Lamb Chops	Loin	lb. **39c**
Lamb Chops	Rib	lb. **31c**
Veal Cutlets		lb. **41c**
Corned Beef		lb. **23c**
Sausage	Special Sanitary's	lb. **25c**
Beef Liver		lb. **23c**
Boiling Beef		lb. **10c**
Rib Roast	of Beef	lb. **25c**
Stew Beef	Boneless with Fat & Lean	lb. **21c**

PORK LOINS



Whole or Half Loin	lb. **20c**
Rib End of Loin Up to 3 lbs.	lb. **17c**

"A review this morning leads me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curtail the normal articles of food. There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us."

From President Roosevelt's Address to the Nation, Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1941

This Christmas Give Defense Bonds

Stamps and Albums Available at Your Neighborhood

SAFEWAY

FLORIDA TREE-RIPENED

GRAPEFRUIT

Here's a way to put an edge on the breakfast appetite—a half grapefruit well chilled and, of course, don't forget that grapefruit is one of the best sources of Vitamin C, so essential in promoting normal growth in children.

5 lbs. 19c

Brussels Sprouts	.....	lb. 15c
Fresh Carrots	Clipped Top	lb. 8c
Eggplant	.....	lb. 10c
Cocoanuts	.....	lb. 5c
Avocados	.....	lb. 15c

Oranges	Florida Tree-Ripened	5 lbs. 22c
Potatoes	Red Sweets	4 lbs. 15c
Fresh Collards		3 lbs. 13c
Fresh Kale		3 lbs. 13c
Fresh Spinach		2 lbs. 13c
White Turnips		3 lbs. 10c
Mushrooms	Fancy	lb. 29c

APPLES

Your Favorite Variety

Delicious Western Box	3 Lbs. 25c
Yorks	4 Lbs. 19c
Blacktwigs	4 Lbs. 19c
Staymans	4 Lbs. 22c
Red Delicious	4 Lbs. 22c

SAFEWAY

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Study Vitamins in Order to Keep Fit, To Aid Thrift, and to Serve Defense

By Martha Ellyn
By The Post Food Editor

"BUSINESS as usual is out!" Such is the philosophy of William L. Batt, Director of Materials, Office of Production Management, as given in a recent talk. Such is sound reasoning that homemakers might well practice in their own domain.

"Have a plan," is the advice of Miss Harriett Elliott, Commissioner, Consumer Division, National Defense Advisory Commission, to the homemaker who she thinks has a vastly important part to play in the country's victory program.

Martha Ellyn

"The job is right on the doorstep of the American woman. The Nation's nutrition is in the hands of the woman before the cookstove as she fixes breakfast, dinner and supper for the Nation's families," said Miss Elliott, when asked by the Post Food Editor what would be her answer to women who are asking, "What can I do for national defense?" Miss Elliott discussed several points that will be of interest to the homemaker who is wanting to do her bit. The following are important:

"Physical fitness is a vital part of national defense. Knowing the protective foods necessary for health and strength is a first step. Proper nutrition is as important for adults as for children. Learn what foods are abundant; know strategic foods, their substitutes, and how to buy and prepare them."

Know Foodstuffs

To be able to buy wisely one must know what food is necessary. It is best to sit down with a paper and pencil and plan in a systematic way. After the "inventory" then go to market and buy intelligently. No better general direction could be given for the homemaker than the Consumer's Pledge for Total Defense. It is as follows:

"As consumer, in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country ready, efficient and strong.

"I will buy carefully.

"I will take good care of the things I have.

"I will waste nothing."

With nerves under great strain, it behooves every homemaker to give her family a proper diet to build for steady nerves. Miss Elliott has a definite thought about nerves too, as they concern the present world situation. In a recent speech on woman's part in defense plans, she said:

"I have heard people say, 'Why don't you get women to work at gathering scrap iron, old rubber and tin?' Gather scrap iron when it is needed—but in the meantime help to prevent human nerves from becoming shattered, worn out—scrap nerves."

Nerves and appetite are very closely related. The loss of appetite is conceded to be due to injury to the nerves that control the hunger contractions of the muscular walls of the stomach, so no sensation of hunger is felt.

Vitamin B1 is necessary for the health of nerve tissue, the lack of which leads to such deficiency diseases as beriberi and neuritis. Certainly no one in the busy days ahead has time for such ailments.

Time Important

Time too is an element in accomplishing the great amount of work to be done. We have for many weeks stressed the importance of being thrifty in the cost of food. But that is not enough now. We should also be thrifty from the point of view of time cost as well as money cost, since we must be free for other activities.

If there ever was a time to be allergic to wanton extravagance it is now. No doubt all serious thinking-women are considering the way they can play their best part in the present crisis. Better meals for less money would pay dividends in both thrift and nutrition.

If ever there was a time to stretch pennies to the limit it is now, so that there will be money with which to buy stamps and bonds. Money is vital to the Government to carry on. It won't take strenuous planning or curtailment to save ten cents for which a victory stamp can be purchased; it won't take many repetitions of such saving to buy a victory bond at $18.75.

Recipes that leave you stuck with left-over egg yolks; recipes based on experiments. This Bureau has stipulated the following daily requirements for those who wish to follow a nutritionally satisfactory pattern:

Daily Pattern

Milk: For a growing child, three-fourths to one quart; for an expectant or nursing mother, one quart; for other members of the family, one pint or more.

Leafy, Green or Yellow Vegetables: One or more servings.

Tomatoes, Oranges, Grapefruit, or any raw fruit or vegetable rich in Vitamin C; one or more servings.

Potatoes, Other Vegetables or Fruit: two or more servings.

Eggs: One—or at least three or four a week.

Lean Meat, Poultry, Fish: one or more servings.

Cereals and Bread: at least two servings of enriched whole-grain products.

Fats, Sweets, as needed to satisfy the appetite.

To insure the entire family its daily requirements it is necessary to take into consideration the meals eaten away from home. The total meals should include proteins, vitamins, minerals, fats, carbohydrates and water every day.

The discovery of vitamins and of the role they play in health is the most important medical advance so far made in this century. It has taught us what the essentials are in food, given us new insight into the chemistry of the body, as well as raising the standard of health and well-being.

Since vitamins are so important in the diet we should keep in mind the following points concerning them:

Vitamin A—Necessary for everyone since it promotes growth, aids in building up resistance to infections, essential to prevent night blindness, aid in normal functioning of glands, increases the life span, and necessary for pregnant women and nursing mothers.

That is certainly enough reasons for its intake. And Vitamin A is not hard to include in the diet. It may be found in animal products, fruits and vegetables. Yellow foods and green leafy vegetables are rich in this vitamin. The best sources are fish-liver oils (especially cod-liver oil) fish roe, liver, eggs, butter, cream, whole milk, whole cheese, green leafy and yellow vegetables, carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow corn, yellow squash, asparagus, kale, spinach, vegetable greens, escarole, collards, tomatoes, apricots, yellow peaches.

Vitamin B—This vitamin is complex since it has several important vitamins. The best known for human nutrition are vitamin B1 or thiamin, and vitamin B2 or riboflavin and nicotinic acid. Thiamin is necessary for everyone since it promotes growth, stimulates the appetite, aid in digestion, is necessary for nerve tissue and is indispensable for metabolism of sugar or glucose. It is necessary for pregnant women and nursing mothers.

Source of Vitamins

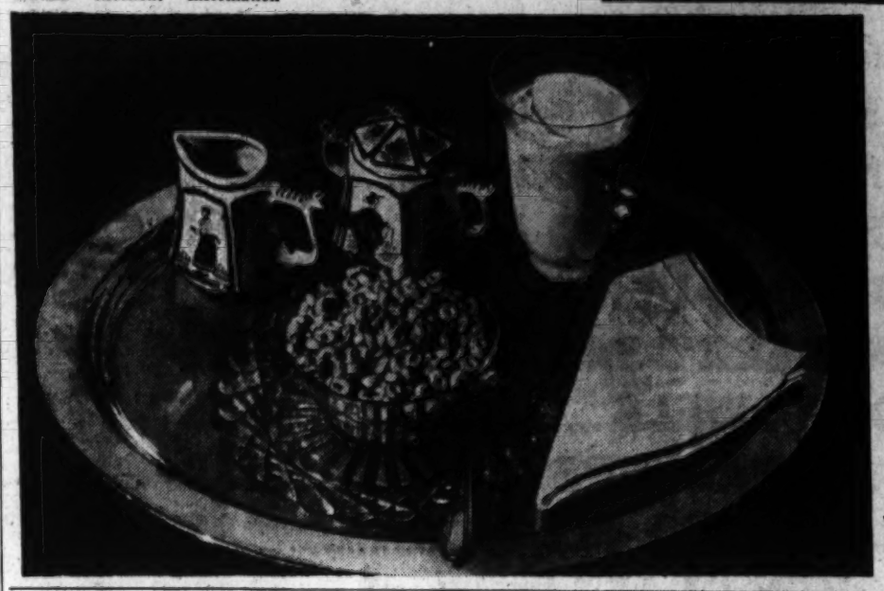
Thiamin is soluble in water and is easily destroyed by improper cooking. Lack of thiamin in the diet is apt to make both adults and children nervous, weak and tired. It is a cause of poor appetite and poor digestion. Thiamin is found in animal products, fruits, vegetables and seeds. The best sources are found in: lean pork, fish roe, liver, kidney, milk, lentils, nuts, vegetables and fruits, whole wheat grains, wheat germ, rice polishings and yeast.

Vitamin B2 also known as Vitamin G or riboflavin is necessary for everyone since it promotes growth, is necessary for the nerve tissues and general good health and an active life. This is the vitamin that keeps us from that "tired feeling," digestive disturbances and susceptibility to "nervous breakdown." Riboflavin is found in green and yellow varieties of fruits and vegetables, in glandular organs such as kidneys, liver and sweetbreads. The best sources are: green and leafy vegetables, liver, kidney, heart, lean muscle meats, egg yolk, whole milk cheese and yeast.

Vitamin C—Helps to develop good teeth and gums, keeps blood vessels in healthy condition, improves one's appetite, helps the functioning of glands, increases resistance to certain infections, and helps in children's growth. The best sources are: oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tangerines, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage.

Vitamin D—Especially important for growing children. Insufficient Vitamin D will develop rickets, cause lack of vigor and not promote growth, bone and teeth structure will be faulty and "bow legs" often result.

Attractive, economical and nutritious food is of paramount interest to homemakers who want to help keep the health of the Nation at tops. Inspiration for such food can be gained from the dishes pictured here. Tender, crispy sausages lined up shoulder to shoulder with mashed potatoes in pepper cups is the kind of a meal that you can set before brisk appetites. Cheerio will be the salute of both old and young to a breakfast consisting of the new, ready-to-serve oat cereal served with rich milk



Miss Harriett Elliott, Commissioner, Consumer Division, suggests how the homemaker can help victory program

Recipe for Making A 'Super Stew'

Nearly everyone likes a stew. And those who don't would do well to cultivate the taste for it, since it is made from the more thirfty cuts of meat. To make a "super meat stew," ask your meat man for 2 pounds of beef, lamb or veal stewing meat cut into 2 inch cubes. Then make the stew according to this recipe:

Brown the meat in a hot, dry pan. Add a No. 2 or 2½ can of tomatoes, one-inch pieces of celery, small carrots, salt and pepper and bay leaves and a few cloves if desired. Cover and simmer for one hour, or until meat is tender. Add partially cooked onions and slices of green pepper. Cook 20 minutes more. Cooked potatoes, cauliflower or lima beans may be added, which will require 10 more minutes cooking. Serves 6.

Good Bed Helps Posture

Poor posture, according to beauty authorities, is as detrimental to good looks as carelessly applied make-up. They point out that cultivating good posture is a 24-hour-a-day job, for sleeping on a bed which lets the body slump and fall into ugly lines can undo the results of long hours of posture training. Sleping posture depends not upon the will of the sleeper, but upon the construction of the mattress and bedspring. The right kind of sleeping equipment not only maintains good posture, but gives the rest that muscles and nerves need to make correct daytime posture possible.

Cranberry Sherbet Delightful Food

Cranberry sherbet is a light and flavorsome food that delights many for a festive meal. It is both a popular accompaniment for the turkey and may be served as a light dessert to top off the dinner.

This food is easily made with canned jellied cranberry sauce. Use the following recipe:

Cranberry Sherbet—Crush one 1-pound can jellied cranberry sauce with a fork. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze with control at its coldest setting, until sherbet is mushy. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites or ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

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PLANTERS HOT FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
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CITRUS FRUITS FOR VITAMIN "C"
Juicy Florida ORANGES doz. 19¢
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California CRISP CARROTS 2 bchs 17¢
Canadian RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10¢
Extra Fancy Western DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢
California FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 29¢
Pillsbury's "Best" Enriched FLOUR 12-lb. bag 55¢
Libby's "Gentle-Press" TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. cans 25¢
Stokely's Finest SAUERKRAUT 2 lge. No. 2½ cans 23¢
F. & P. Freestone PEACHES lge. No. 2½ can 21¢
Orange and Black SHOEPEG CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Valley Brand PURE GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 29¢
McCormick Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 29¢
FRESH SEA FOOD
Large, Trapped BUTTER FISH lb. 15¢
Fancy Large ROCKFISH lb. 19¢
Silver SALMON lb. 25¢
Quick Freeze Perch Fillets lb. 25¢
Fillet of HADDOCK lb. 29¢
Rock LOBSTER TAILS lb. 33¢
KRUMM'S Macaroni 8-oz. pkg. 6¢
Triple-Creamed SPRY SHORTENING 3-lb. can 65¢
Kleenex Tissues 2 400-sheet boxes 49¢
Johnson's PASTE WAX lb. can 59¢
EASY AS.. A B C TO GUARD your CHILD'S HEALTH INSIST UPON
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK
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JUST LIKE MOTHER USED TO BAKE!
Heinz Beans, Drenched With Luscious Sauces, Are Really OVEN-BAKED—Taste Just Like Homemade!
ENJOY again those grand old-time bean feasts you used to have back home! *Heinz* Oven-Baked Beans taste homemade because they're prepared that way—really baked in hot, dry ovens. For *only* thorough *baking* makes beans tender and mealy!
To please bean-hungry folks everywhere, ready-to-serve Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are sauced four savory ways. Why not surprise your family with a supper of their *favorite* kind of beans soon? They'll pass their plates for more!
4 KINDS Boston-style with Pork and Molasses • In Tomato Sauce without Pork • In Tomato Sauce with Pork • Red Kidney Beans
HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS
IT'S THE SAUCE THAT MAKES 'EM GREAT!
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Police Asked To Enforce Tire Sale Ban

Leon Henderson, director of civilian supply, yesterday moved to combat violations of the drastic S. P. A. B. order forbidding the sale of new automobile tires and tubes until December 22 by asking State governors and mayors of large cities to use State and City police forces to uncover violations and report them to him.

Inquiry by The Post disclosed that some dealers in Washington sold brand new tires yesterday in defiance of the order. One dealer maintained that he had received no official notice of the ruling; another said that the ruling was still to go into effect. Other dealers had marked up prices on second-hand tires not affected by the order.

To Be Notified

Henderson requested police officers to notify all dealers of the order to simplify the problem of obtaining compliance.

One of Henderson's aide's explained that it was an "impossible task" to circularize all the country's tire dealers by mail and that it was hoped that dealers would comply with published appeals out of patriotism.

Henderson explained in a statement that the temporary ban was imposed to give officials a chance to work out a rationing plan to insure the equitable distribution of rubber tires and tubes.

"Outbreak of war in the Pacific threatens the flow of crude rubber into the United States," Henderson said. "Because of this fact, it has become absolutely imperative that this country limit in every possible manner the consumption of rubber, particularly the very large amounts required for automobile tires and tubes."

Urges Retreading

Henderson suggested that individuals have their tires retreaded when worn smooth. Retreaded tires hav given up to 85 per cent of the mileage obtained from new ones and require only one-third as much rubber, he said.

Proper inflation of tires and elimination of quick stops and starts and bumping of curbs would help conserve tires, he said.

Collectors of customs at all ports of entry were advised by the Export Control Board to prevent the exportation of rubber tires, tubes, crude rubber, and crepe rubber unless consigned to American military forces or for distribution under the Lend-Lease Act.

Steel Man Takes Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEIR WEDDING DAY—Ernest T. Weir, 66, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the board of the National Steel Corporation, and Mary E. Hayward, 25, of New York, were married yesterday in Baltimore. The couple, both of whom had been married previously, planned to leave for a honeymoon in Florida and Havana

Growing Demand for Women In War Industries Forecast

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Uncle Sam soon will be depending increasingly upon women to help build his airplanes and battleships.

That was the prediction yesterday of Miss Mary Henderson, chief of the women's bureau, after her appointment as chairman of an OPM labor subcommittee to make recommendations on how woman power can be used to win the war.

Miss Anderson, a Swedish immigrant who began her career in this country as a servant girl, is now one of the top-ranking women in Governmental positions.

Miss Anderson anticipates a rapid increase of women workers in the airplane industry. Right now a California airplane manufacturer, Vultee, has an assembly line made up of 95 per cent of women, she said. Other companies are adding them.

Women are showing excellent ability as welders—in some instances better than men, Miss Anderson continued. She forecast that the shipbuilding industry soon will take them on.

Army Moves to Strengthen Its Five Armored Divisions

The Army yesterday ordered reinforcement of its five armored divisions today with a larger proportion of medium tanks and with self-propelled assault artillery and armored cars.

Effective January 1, there will be about three medium 30-ton tanks to two light 13½-ton tanks, the War Department announced, instead of the existing proportion of three light tanks to two medium.

The tank regiments within the divisions were ordered reduced from three to two and field artillery units reorganized into three separate battalions, on recommendation of Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force.

By this means, two powerful combat teams may be formed within the division. Man power will remain at 12,697 officers and men.

Other changes included substitution of armored cars for scout cars. The largest of the self-propelled weapons is the 105-millimeter howitzer.

Addition of a number of self-propelled assault guns is made in the new organization. These weapons provide their own power for movement as part of the vehicle, with the gun mounted ready for instant firing.

Heaviest of the self-propelled weapons is the 105-mm. howitzer artillery. A quantity of 37-mm. self-propelled antitank guns are also provided.

Just 8 Days to have those PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS 6 for $5.95 PROOFS FROM 50¢
Downstairs Bookstore.

Kann's PHOTO STUDIO

Cripple Needs Help to Save Family

NEEDY, from Page 1.

ize mean a lot here. They should be prompt, however, because the families are in desperate situations and have no hope other than Post readers.

Glimpses into the lives of three more of the families are given below:

Family No. 33

An attack of encephalitis left Mr. S., who was introduced above, with a lame condition that made him unable to do his regular labor.

Accustomed to supporting his family, he tried desperately to get work wherever he could. By hard and long devotion he has been able to pick up enough odd jobs to provide a bare existence for his family.

Then his wife became ill and doctors said she had a tumor, which would require weekly X-ray treatments.

This was a smashing blow to a family not even able to provide sufficient food for the four children.

An arrangement has been made for Mr. S. to be trained in shoe repair so that he can earn an adequate living for the family. Until then, the sum of $160 is needed to provide food for the family and medical treatment for Mrs. S.

This family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 34

It has been a mountainous job supporting a family of eight children on a salary of $13.50 a week, but Mr. and Mrs. B. A. have managed to do it.

But since Mrs. B. A. became ill the other day and the doctor said she had a heart ailment, the trouble has grown to be more than the family can bear alone.

Betty, at 16 years, the oldest of the children, has quit school because there is not sufficient clothing to keep her there. She wants to look for work to help provide food and clothing for the children. But she must remain at home caring for her brother, sisters and sick mother.

The amount of $100 will keep this family together by helping provide necessities until Mrs. B. A.'s condition is improved and Betty can look for a job. The family is certified by Catholic Charities.

Family No. 35

Because there was 5-year-old Marjorie to support, Mrs. R. dried her tears when her husband was committed to an institution and set about to find herself a job.

She found and will be able to hold the job and thus keep her little family together if two things happen: if money is provided to take care of boarding the child until Mrs. R. is making a better salary, and if money is provided to get new glasses for Mrs. R. and provided dental care for her.

These are very real needs with this family and without them it is doubtful if mother and child can longer remain together.

Only $60 is needed to assure that they do remain together. This case was certified by the Salvation Army.

Each of the neediest families is recommended by one of five agencies: Family Service Association, American Legion Welfare Department, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army and Bureau of Rehabilitation. These agencies will carry all costs of administering the money given.

Contributions received yesterday afternoon follow:

Mrs. R. M. Stewart-Richardson	$125.00
"John P. McD."	5.00
"Mrs. Cora H. McD."	5.00
Mary Annette McCormick	5.00
"R. E."	3.00
"A Well Wisher"	3.00
Lawrence H. Smith	10.00
"Anonymous"	25.00
"Anonymous"	.17
Total	$181.17
Previously reported	$266.86
Total to date	$448.03

How to Help

Make out the check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of the check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Makes Any Menu Sparkle!

There's a rare flavor to Crosse & Blackwell Soups that starts any meal off just right. For example, try Crosse & Blackwell's Clam Chowder for your next meal. It's made from tender Chesapeake Bay Clams, simmered with vegetables, seasoned with tomato juice and herbs—and with the skill that has made Crosse & Blackwell world-famous for fine foods since 1706. Order several kinds of these grand Crosse & Blackwell Soups—including Clam Chowder. Ready to serve! Nothing to add! Just heat, eat and enjoy!

Cream of Celery Soup · Cream of Mushroom Soup · Cream of Tomato Soup · Cream of Spinach Soup · Cream of Onion Soup · Cream of Shrimp Soup · Cream of Oyster Soup · Cream of Asparagus Soup · Cream of Green Pea Soup · Scotch Broth · Vegetable Soup · Bean with Bacon Soup · Chicken Noodle Soup · Beef Broth · Clam Chowder · Chicken Broth · Black Bean Soup · Consommé · Vegetarian Vegetable Soup

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OAT CEREAL
(Corn and Tapioca Added)
A GUY CAN REALLY
GO FOR!
HOORAY! IT GIVES THE CHILDREN REAL NOURISHMENT!
YES - AND THERE'S NO COOKING TO BE DONE!

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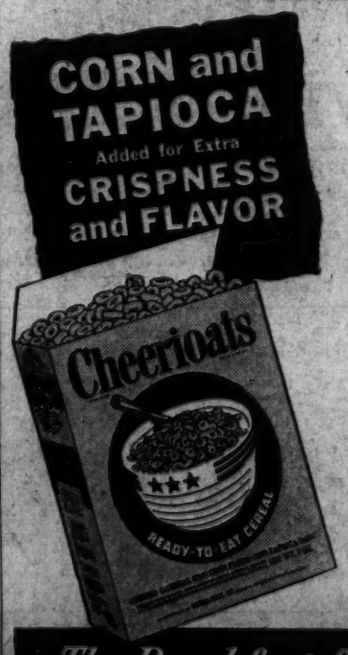

HERE you are at last, Mothers: a breakfast dish that supplies the kind of *nourishment* you want your youngsters to have . . . in tempting, ready-to-eat form. *No cooking to do!*

Yes . . . packed away in these appetizing "midget-doughnuts" . . . so crisp and zestful . . . are important vitamins and minerals of oatmeal itself. For CHEERIOATS is 75% ground oatmeal . . . containing 10% corn and 10% tapioca, to give it *extra* crispness and that brand-new "blended" flavor that's making such a tremendous hit!

America has *needed* this breakfast food . . . one that provides good, sound "stick-to-your-ribs" *nourishment* . . . plus an appetite appeal that's sensationally new. Our guarantee:

YOUR MONEY BACK if any member of your family doesn't like CHEERIOATS

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Boston and Spanish Mackerel—35¢ lb.
Speckled Trout, 1½ to 5 lbs.—30c lb.
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Charge Accounts Invited
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Free Delivery

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It's Smart To Stock Up Your Holiday Foods
Here are the Values

FLOUR	Gold Seal All-Purpose	12-lb bag	39¢
CAKE FLOUR	Gold Seal	44-oz pkg	14¢
LARD	Best Pure	2 lbs	25¢
CRISCO		3 lb can	65¢
SHORTENING	Cream White	3 lb can	57¢
OLEO	Princess Quality	2 1-lb pkgs	31¢
CHEESE	Creamy Mellow	lb	31¢
BUTTER	Creamery	lb	39¢
BUTTER	Lovella Sweet Cream	lb ctn	41¢
BACON	Asco Lean, No-Waste Sliced	½-lb	14¢
MILK	Farmdale Evap.	6 tall cans	49¢
TOMATOES		3 No 2 cans	22¢
CORN	Choice Crushed	3 No 2 cans	25¢
VEG. SOUP	PHILLIPS'	Big No 2½ can	10¢
PUMPKIN	Asco Golden	3 No 2½ cans	25¢
SOUR KROUT	Asco Long Cut	3 No 2½ cans	25¢
STRINGLESS BEANS		3 No 2 cans	25¢
COCOA	Hershey's or Baker's	1-lb can	14¢

Del Monte PEAS 2 17-oz cans 25¢
Green Giant PEAS 2 17-oz cans 27¢
Farmdale Large Sweet PEAS 2 No 2 cans 23¢ 6 cans 67¢ doz 1.31
Asco Old Time Mince Meat lb 17¢
Fancy Mixed Nuts lb 25¢
Red Diamond Walnuts lb 27¢
King Kole Brazils lb 25¢

SUNRISE TOMATO JUICE 2 big 46-oz cans 29¢ 3 21-oz cans 25¢

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra vitamins and minerals
Oven-Fresh Victor BREAD 16-oz loaf 7¢
PINEAPPLE LAYER CAKES ea 39¢ Iced Angel Cakes ea 27¢
Supreme Fruit Cakes lb 39¢ 2 lb cake 69¢
Try "heat-flo" roasted ASCO COFFEE on our liberal guarantee lb 23¢ 2 lbs 45¢
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FRESH CALIF. BROCCOLI full bunch 13¢	LARGE JUICY FLA. ORANGES doz. 23¢

Juicy Grapefruit 3 for 14c
New Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 10c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 21c
U. S. No. 1 Stayman APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
U. S. No. 1 Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 5¢

Eat Meat for Proteins — DEAL AT THE ACME FOR ECONOMY

Sugar Cured, Skinned, Smoked HAMS lb 27¢ whole or shank half
FANCY, TENDER CAPONS lb 31¢
Frying CHICKENS Freshly Killed Rock lb 25¢
Steer CHUCK ROAST Neck Cuts lb 19¢
Lean Smoked Shoulders Short Shank lb 24¢

Order Your TURKEY NOW

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulders lb 15¢
Fresh Meaty Scrapple 2 lbs 25c
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 2 lbs 29¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb 25¢
LEGS OF LAMB lb. 25c
LEAN PORK LOIN Rib End Up to 3 lbs. lb. 17c Whole or Half lb. 20c

GET THE BIRD YOU WANT
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SELECTED GUARANTEED EGGS Doz. 39¢
GOLD SEAL EGGS Pick of the best in dated Cartons. Doz. Ctn. 49¢

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JUST OPENED IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
426 23rd Street
JUST OFF THE JEFFERSON DAVIS HGWY.
PLENTY OF PARKING

Prices effective until closing, Sat., Dec. 13, Wash., D. C. Quantity rights reserved. Some prices vary in Maryland.

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Women Urged To Join Defense Work at Once

The two million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were urged to support five defense projects immediately, in a bulletin yesterday from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, at headquarters here to the board of directors.

The projects are: volunteers for nurses' aids, air-raid warden service, air-raid warning service, conservation of industrial material, registration of women with local defense councils.

Pointing out that "salvage is a vital link in the chain of defense production," Mrs. Whitehurst asked club leaders to start an educational program to make people conscious of the need for salvaging of metals and other waste materials.

Cancels Yule Dance

Delta Zeta Sorority at George Washington University has announced that its usual Christmas dance will be canceled and that the funds intended for that purpose will be given to the Red Cross for Hawaiian relief.

Marjorie Wilkins, president, said she hoped other sororities also will forego their dances and give aid to emergency funds.

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Club Told Women's Place In Defense Can Be Great

Women can do from one-fourth to one-third of all the jobs in the manufacturing of aircraft, and an even larger proportion of the work in the making of artillery and small arms ammunition, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau, said in an address last night.

Pointing out "a catch" in women's opportunities for such work, Miss Anderson said "for some time now women have struggled with scant success to get a foothold in the various defense training programs."

At the dinner of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club at the clubhouse, Miss Anderson discussed "Women in War Work." She served in 1917-18 as assistant director of the Woman in Industry Service, which helped to guide women workers in wartime.

America must prepare immediately to use women on whatever war fronts they may be needed, she said last night. "It is in war industries that the most urgent request for women will come," she said.

Stresses Difficulties Faced by Women

Women's Bureau studies have shown that women could do from one-fourth to one-third of all the jobs in the manufacturing of aircraft, Miss Anderson said. Judging by the proportion of women in a large Government arsenal, they can do more than 40 per cent in the manufacturing of small arms ammunition and well over one-half in the manufacturing of artillery ammunition, she said.

Pointing out the difficulties which women have encountered in trying to get training for defense jobs, she said "as recently as a few weeks ago, the news reached us that in a large industrial center women were being denied preemployment training. In that community even the NYA machine shop training in conjunction with the United States Office of Education had also been closed to women.

"Still there are also items on the credit side of the ledger. For example, word has come that a San Diego vocational school is teaching girls to identify materials and parts, to interpret blueprints and to do various kinds of assembling. In Baltimore, they are being instructed in drilling, countersinking, riveting and burring of sheet metal. Women are also being trained in Hagerstown, Md., and in Knoxville, Tenn., a private school is offering women a course in welding.

"And I am confident that these encouraging reports are going to multiply in the next few weeks. The nature of the crisis cannot help but break down the reluctance to include women in the training programs," she said.

Women Now Employed In Aircraft Factories

As significant illustrations of women in war industries, Miss Anderson pointed out the use of women in the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, the 600 women employed at Vultee Aircraft, and the numbers of women at work in Government arsenals in various States, as well as women in plants making instruments for aircraft and for controlling the firing of guns, torpedoes and bombs.

Miss Anderson stressed also that Government service is an important field for women war workers.

Of women serving with military forces particularly as nurses there are now 8000, and the need is for 11,000 more in this fiscal year, she said. Business and professional women have an important part to play, she said, because as more and more men are called to military duty, the need will be great for women lawyers, doctors, teachers, scientists and executives.

B.S.O.'s to Mark 53d Anniversary

Beta Sigma Omicron's fifty-third anniversary will be celebrated by the Washington Alumnae Chapter with a formal founders' day banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Parrot.

The sorority was founded at the University of Missouri December 12, 1888. Of the three founders, two are living. They are Mrs. Maude Haines Bernardine, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Eulalie Hockaday Sneed, of St. Louis. The third founder, Mrs. Katherine Turner Spencer, died November 30, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Georges Thenault, 2151 California Street Northwest.

The program will include a memorial tribute to Mrs. Spencer. Talks on the sorority's history and activities will be given by the following members: Miss Elizabeth Mann, Miss Mary B. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, Mrs. Carl Giroux and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler.

Mrs. John M. Kerr Will Address C. A. R.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, honorary national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Jack Kerr, junior State president of the District, will speak at the meeting of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 2 p. m. today at the chapter house.

Special guests will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the Chapter House Corporation, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of the gift committee.

Speaker Tells of Burma Road's Value

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Milton E. Miles (right), wife of Lieut. Comdr. Miles of the United States Navy, in an address at the World Fellowship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday stressed the importance of keeping the Burma Road open for China's defense. Mrs. Alfred Sze (left), wife of the former Ambassador from China to the United States, was a special guest. Mrs. William Culbertson (center) presided

G.O.P. Women Get Victory Appeal

Urging every Republican to fall in line with the coordinated victory plan, Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the National Republican Committee, yesterday spoke at a luncheon at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women.

One plan well carried out is far better than many plans poorly executed, she pointed out. Miss Martin has just returned from a speaking tour to the West and Middle West.

In her talk Miss Martin urged that women try to maintain a calm home environment, redefine religious beliefs, support the churches, give "whatever time and ability we have" to defense work. "We are going to learn a lot of lessons from our experiences, and after we have learned them we are going to be a better people," she said.

Newspaper Women Fete Mme. Tabouis

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist, who is now making her home in New York City, was honored at the tea of the Newspaperwomen's Club at its headquarters yesterday.

Wearing a ruby-colored dress and matching hat on her white hair, Mme. Tabouis received the guests with Miss Marie McNair, president. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, was among the guests.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., associate members, poured.

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Washington Self-Help Exchange Offers Facilities in Emergency

Emergency feeding facilities are being offered to the District by the board of directors of the Washington Self-Help Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Lewis T. Breuninger, president, after a board meeting at Self-Help House.

Its three centers could serve 900 additional persons at each meal, it as estimated. The board voted to write Commissioner Young and Miss Mary Mason, deputy air warden in charge of emergency feeding, of the exchange's facilities both for feeding and for the training of volunteers in mass feeding.

The branch at 1428 U Street could feed an additional 500 persons a meal; the branch at 2529 Pennsylvania Avenue, 200, and Self-Help House, 3213 Q Street, 200, it was announced.

Volunteers could receive training in emergency feeding, while working under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wotherspoon in charge of training in food preparation at the U Street branch, it was pointed out.

The board of directors also voted to make available to the Civilian Defense Committee the sewing rooms of the exchange after 4 o'clock and all day Saturday. Mending units of volunteer women could use the facilities, where the exchange specializes in making over and renovating old garments. Such units have been useful in England, it was pointed out.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, executive director, and a group of 27 women participants are taking the Red Cross first-aid course at the Pennsylvania Avenue branch.

The board gave to its committee on national defense power to act in further defense activities. The committee is composed of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Doyle and Mr. Breuninger.

The women's volunteer church committee, which held its regular meeting at Self-Help House, joined the board of directors afterward and offered its services as volunteers in sewing or in emergency feeding.

Also present were the members of the sociology class at George Washington University, who assist as volunteers at the exchange.

Part of Women In War Is Topic

"How can women help our war effort?" will be discussed by Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director, volunteer service, American Red Cross, and three other speakers on the Women's Round Table at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ambassador Hotel.

Taking part in the program will be Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director, Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Louise Daniels, women's editor, Navy Department; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., president of the Junior League of Washington. Mrs. Ann Hartwell, secretary, popular education, Foreign Policy Association, will be moderator. The program is open to the public without tickets. It will be broadcast over Station WHN, New York, at 8 p. m., and rebroadcast locally over WOL at 9 p. m.

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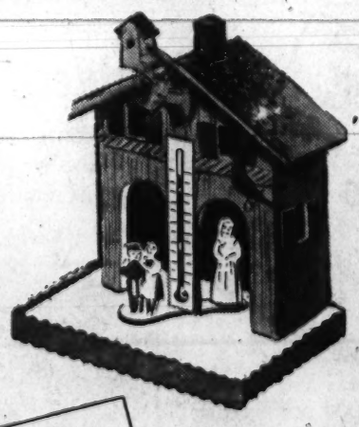

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Defense Inspires Style Of Zipperless Dress

One of the first defense-type frocks is the zipperless, buttonless dress above. Designer B. H. Wragge meets the challenge of a threatened zipper shortage with this so-called "Birdcage Chemisier." The chemise-type front fullness can be arranged to suit your figure. Two bird-like wings tie in front to give a decorative touch and hold in the fullness. Simply tailored, it is one of those dresses that can be dressed "up" or "down" with costume jewelry and accessories to suit the occasion. In this case, the addition of the bird plumage gold pin makes the frock functional for afternoon wear.

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The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Humanitarian

I love humanity in the mass,
Its weaknesses I do not mind;
Yet to a single lowly soul
I cannot bother to be kind.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

The Ladies Parachute Patrol has been hurriedly mobilized by its commander, Mrs. Badminton Bellwether. Many of the members were away—some in New York doing Christmas shopping, others in the South preparing their villas for the resort season. All were summoned back to Truthtown by telegraph and telephone and have donned their uniforms and resumed their drilling on the lawn of the Plush Sofa Club. "We will hold a tea and cocktail party Monday afternoon at the Hotel Swank to discuss our next step in this emergency," said Mrs. Bellwether.

Mrs. Timothy Raddlepate has left for Reno with the intention of getting a divorce. Mrs. Raddlepate says that for two years her husband, Sylvester Raddlepate, has assured her this country was entirely secure from enemy bombing or attack. Now in view of recent events Mrs. Raddlepate says her confidence in her husband's omniscience has been completely shattered.

Blue Blooded Butlers

The Committee for the Butler's Benefit Ball to Defend the Democratic Way of Life is in a deadlock over whether or not Mrs. Osgood Outlander shall be included in the list of sponsors and her butler allowed to participate in the event. Mrs. Outlander's name is not in the Uppercruster's Social Guide, and her butler is known by the unconventional and informal name of "Jack." However, being a daughter of the late cheese straw tycoon, she is in a position to make a substantial financial contribution to the cause.

Sortwell, butler of Mrs. Hawksberry Weathercock, and president of the Butler's League, Inc., is adamant against the participation of either Mrs. Outlander or "Jack" in the ball arrangements.

Snifton, butler for Mrs. Bridgeport Billow, has proposed a compromise plan whereby Mrs. Outlander's name would appear on a list of Secondary Sponsors and Jack—provided he change his name to "Jackson"—would be permitted to join the Butlers' League, Inc.

The Autopsies

"How was the Potterby tea?"

"Oh—all right . . . All they had was spiked punch."

"No!"

"Yes! And they only served you half a cupful."

"Of all things!"

"And nobody could tell what was in the sandwiches. I got hold of one with some kind of a queer fish filling."

"How awful!"

"Of course I don't care a lot about food, but what I mean is, it just seemed so queer."

"I should say!"

"And that wasn't the worst. They didn't even have gherkins. Only some little sliced SOUR pickles."

"What did you think of the wedding reception?"

"Oh—it was very nice—only I didn't think much of the refreshments."

"The chicken salad had too much celery."

"Entirely too much! And then having brick ice cream!"

"You'd think they'd at least have had some colorful ices."

"Well of course I'm not greatly interested in food personally—that is food as food—but I couldn't help noticing the little cakes. They didn't have any with colored icing!"

"Why listen, they even had some washboard cookies!"

"Yes, and some of those funny little ones you buy—with half an almond on top!"

"Have a good time at the defense luncheon?"

"Ye-es, except that the lamb chop was a little fat."

"I know. And the peas were like bullets."

"Say, what was that funny salad?"

"I haven't the slightest idea. And my mushroom was overcooked."

"Well, of course I'm not one of those women who's crazy about food——"

"Me either!"

"But the whole thing is if they're going to get women interested in defense they've got to be more careful. It's not that I care personally——"

"Nor me either!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Secretly Wed for Over a Year and Living Apart From Husband by Economic Necessity, Wife Sees His Interest Waning; How Clarify Her Status?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young woman in a very unfortunate position. I have been secretly married for more than a year. I accepted a position here so that I could pay off my educational debts and save a little money before my husband and I started life together. He has a mother to support and his present income is insufficient to keep up two households. And it is my belief that his mother doesn't like me and would be continually trying to turn him against me, if we lived with her.

Nine months ago, when I first came here, I heard from my husband several times a week. Now, I am lucky if I get one letter every other week. Knowing that he has long working hours, I made excuses for him in my heart. But now I have heard that he is "stepping out" with girls back home; and this has me very much upset. I wouldn't care about his going out, once in a while; but I do think he might write to me, if he has time to "step out."

For several months, he has made no reference to our future plans. My parents are growing steadily more displeased with me, because I don't demand a "show-down." But I just don't know what to do, in the present situation. I am planning to go home for Christmas and would like your advice before then. Should I keep my job here,—waiting and hoping that he will find a better position? Or should I demand that we either start living together or get a divorce? I love him so much that I am afraid to do anything that might cause me to lose him.

WORRIED.

Put Question to Him, In Spirit of Love

DEAR WORRIED: Now that you are married to a man you deeply love, don't be in too big a hurry to suggest or promote divorce, regardless of the fact that the road ahead may look pretty bumpy, from today's vantage point. And above all, beware of letting your family meddle in your affairs, influence your actions or dictate your decisions. After all, this is a matter for you and your husband to settle—strictly between yourselves.

It is probably true that his mother could not be trusted to give him benevolently disinterested counsel concerning his relations with you; and by the same token, neither can your family be trusted to speak without prejudice concerning him. Both families no doubt think you did a foolish thing in rushing into marriage without having made foresighted provisions for financing the step; and each family, I daresay, is inclined to put the blame on the other fellow's child. Each family undoubtedly looks on his child's choice, in this instance, with slightly scornful misgivings,—which means that if you and your husband are to hold fast to that inspirational view of each other, which led to the marriage, you must bar your respective minds against your respective families' skeptical opinions.

If your husband should happen to be "under his mother's thumb," the business of clarifying your situation becomes more difficult. But supposing he is, it behooves you the more to set him an example of adult behavior, by acting independently of your family's insistent advices, in seeking the personally consolatory solution. Follow the dictates of your heart and head in working things out. Don't let a sense of injured pride or undue concern for what others may think, cause you to "crack down" on him with a sharp ultimatum.

When you go home for Christmas, don't meet your husband in a chip-on-shoulder frame of mind. Prepare to meet him in a spirit of loving good will; and in amiable expectancy of sincere cooperation from him, when the question of "What to do next"? is broached. If you really prefer to give up your job here, and accept life with him there on almost any terms,—rather than be separated any longer,—tell him so. Tell him how much you have missed him; how long the days (or weeks) between letters seemed; and say that you well know it is almost impossible for a husband and wife to maintain a wholehearted interest in each other, when they are obliged to live apart for months at a time.

Tell him you would like to "come home," if it is at all possible—or have him come to Washington, if that can be managed. And conclude by asking, "Or what do you think we had better do? I'm in a mood to do whatever you say—so long as it means we can be together; and not too close to either of our families. With the best of intentions, families have a way of getting one so confused!" Etc. In other words, let him feel, immediately, that this is a strictly you-and-me proposition, so far as you are concerned; that your family is NOT "mixing in." I think this is important—inasmuch as he probably already has developed a somewhat guiltily defensive attitude toward your side of the house, in consequence of his negligent behavior of recent months.

In view of the Nation-wide revision of social outlook, with its concomitant reassessment of individual values by which to live, that has transpired this second week of December, 1941—it is likely that your husband will be in a most soberly receptive frame of mind to lay plans for a closer companionship in future than you have known to date. Yet, if it should develop that he has lost all interest in perpetuating the relationship, face the fact quietly and let him go freely. Set him an example of courteous cooperation in dissolving a mistaken contract, too hastily pledged. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Soft Pillows

The degree of softness or firmness in a pillow depends on the kind of feathers used. A pillow filled entirely with down is the softest, while one filled with either goose or duck feathers is usually considered firm enough to meet any requirements. In-between gradations are obtained by blending down and feathers in various formulas. Women and girls usually like soft pillows, while men and boys often find medium firm or firm more comfortable.

Working Girl Must Eat for Health

Measly Breakfast, Lopsided Lunch Harm Efficiency

By Ida Jean Kain

THE OLD song has had it that heaven would protect the working girl. But nowadays she is expected to eat in self-defense. Just to make sure that she gets her protective foods, New York is waging a nutrition campaign to call attention to "the forgoten breakfast, the lopsided lunch and the balanced dinner to make a girl plump or thinner." And the way things are shaping up, any meal that fails to measure up to the nutrition yardstick will soon be contraband.

The main reason the working girl doesn't care much about food is that she does not realize how extremely imporant the three balanced meals a day are to health and looks. Then, in addition, it seems that she almost regards adequate nutrition as a menace to her figure. She entertains the strongest convictions that milk is fattening and that such wholesome foods as bread, butter and potatoes are practically fatal. As for greens, she just plain does not like them.

Nutrition Breakfast

What the working girl needs is a little first-hand experience with the ABC's of nutrition. Balanced meals help to balance the scales as well as build health. An adequate breakfast—one that includes fruit juice, one egg, whole wheat toast and coffee—furnishes no more calories than doughnuts and coffee. But the balanced menu means vitamins, minerals, protein and pep.

The best luncheon the business girl can order is the regular bill of fare. Let's say it consists of meat loaf, a cooked vegetable, bread, beverage and dessert. By taking skim milk or buttermilk, whole-grain bread and a fruit for dessert, there's a margin of protection without too many calories. Leaving off a rich dessert is what keeps the calories within bounds. It's a mistake for the business girl to try to get by on a sandwich and coffee.

Balanced Dinner

A balanced dinner really can make a girl plump or thinner. Since this meal is the last chance to complete the list of protective foods needed during the day, it should be chosen with oversights at the other two meals in mind. If there was no green or yellow vegetables on the lunch, one should be included at dinner, along with a salad of uncooked greens, lean meat or fish or fowl or eggs; whole-grain bread, dessert and beverage. To dodge calories, the dessert should either be a low-calorie fruit—or left off. Instead of milk, an ounce of yellow cheese may be used.

Every working girl in the country would be smart to check over the list of protective foods and to see that she gets them every day. Money for adequate nutrition is the best investment she can make. Here are the nutritional allowances recommended daily for the business girl:

Calories	Protein	Calcium	Iron
2100	60 grams.	0.8 grams	12 milligr.
	VITAMINS		
A	B1		C
5000 units	400 units		1400 units
B2			D
1.8 milligrams			400 units

And below is the list of protective foods which furnish the essentials in the amounts recommended. This list should be used daily in the diet:

Fruit—Two fresh fruits, one a citrus, as oranges, grapefruit or the juice, or tomatoes or the juice.

Vegetables—Two cooked, one green or yellow.

Raw vegetables—Use daily a raw vegetable salad. The greener the leaves the better. Watercress is nutritionally valuable.

One egg at least four times weekly.

Lean meat, fish or fowl—six ounces daily. Once weekly, liver or other meat organs should be used.

Butter—three pats.

Plan the three meals a day around this protective list, adding any other foods you like within your calorie quota.

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It lifts, controls, moulds, without binding or crowding, giving her figure the loveliest lines.
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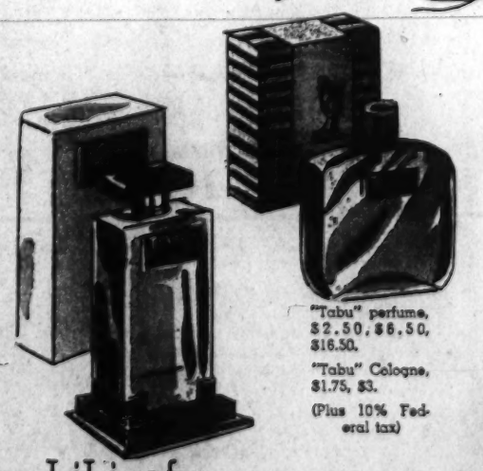

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Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson Entertain Host Of Guests at Gay 'After-Six' Cocktail Party

Hostess Celebrates Her Birthday at Alexandria Home

A rare woman indeed is Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, who not only makes no attempt to hide her age—but celebrates her fortieth birthday with glee! Yesterday she and Maj. Davidson gathered a group for an "after six" party for cocktails and a buffet supper.

Their attractive home in Alexandria was decorated in yellow and white motif. Bright chrysanthemums and snapdragons were used effectively throughout the house. The hostess received her guests wearing a champagne satin gown trimmed in topaz buttons. Assisting the hostess was her daughter, Miss Daisy Davidson, in a short, lipstick red frock.

It was one of those pleasant affairs where guests dropped in before 6 o'clock, if possible, or much later for supper. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick were in the group, as were Myron Hofer, Percy Blair, Maj. Winant Johnson, Commander William Thomas, Alfons Landa, Mrs. Loring Christie and Capt. and Mrs. William Heard.

Guests gathered in congenial groups to eat their supper and talk over the day's news. Starting off with Russian beet soup, they enjoyed the excellent chicken a la king, mould tomato jelly, Virginia ham and tossed green salad. Captain and Mrs. William Heard were in the group as were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey—who entertained at a similar party recently—Mrs. Noyes Lewis, the Hon. and Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Emmons Smith and Clarence Hewes.

An unusual birthday cake had been ordered by Maj. Davidson as a surprise for his wife—and the 40 candles were duly lit and blown out. Still others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Edward Gardner, Griffith Warfield, Ensign Cushman Dow and Ensign George Comte—the latter two are friends of Miss Davidson.

Maj. and Mrs. Stewart Richardson were in the group; also, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Oliver O'Donnell, Col. and Mrs. Carl Dargrusch, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Keesling, Mrs. John Hinckley, of Warrenton, and George Cutting, also up from Warrenton for the party.

Hal Phyfe

MISS MURIEL MADDOX,

who has been studying music in New York for some time, returned to Washington yesterday and will be with her mother, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, through the Christmas season. This afternoon Miss Maddox will gather in a few friends for a 5-to-7 fete in honor of debutante Marian Hamilton

Archduke Otto Advises How To Face Crisis

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg yesterday afternoon expressed his theory about how to keep cool in the crisis, when approached by a guest with the question.

"It's quite simple and easy," answered the Archduke. "You simply face every morning afresh and do what is required of you that day."

The event was an "After 5:30" get-together, given by Flight Lieut. James F. Holman, of the R. A. F., and Mrs. Holman at the house on Thirty-fifth Street which they recently leased from Countess Palffy. It was to honor Archduke Otto and the British artist, Miss Anne Harcourt. The latter, who has just completed a portrait of Mrs. Holman, is now at work on one of Lieut. Holman. Both portraits were on exhibition yesterday afternoon.

The small Goergetown home was crowded on all floors during the tea hours. The hostess, wearing a short black frock with a brilliant clip, received her guests at the door on the first floor and offered them the choice of the bar on the lower floor or the one in the upper drawing room. Upstairs, crowds milled about the guests of honor and Lieut. Holman seemed to be in both drawing rooms at once, seeing that each guest was given proper attention and made to feel at home.

As might be expected, talk for the most part revolved around the news that stunned the United States on Sunday, with a new note of optimism prevailing and an undercurrent that the second round won't find people napping.

Mrs. Douglas Hatch, who spends her days at the United China Relief headquarters on Calvert Street, was telling a guest of the popular reaction to the news as she had seen it.

"On Monday," said Mrs. Hatch, "the shop was almost deserted, and those who did pop in kept saying 'I suppose you'll close up the China relief organizations now, because we'll have to use all our resources to help this country.'"

"But by Wednesday," continued Mrs. Hatch, "every one seemed to have realized that helping all the allies helps America too, for people began to rush in, and the shop was crowded as it has never been before."

Among those noted in yesterday's gathering were the former Premier of France and Mme. Chautemps; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Hugo Gouthier, the Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian Legation Anis Azer, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, Edward Van Devanter and William Elmslie.

Notes of Society — *Official and Residential*

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and Mrs. Julian Gillespie have canceled the dance they were to give on December 23 in honor of the Misses Elizabeth Benson, Elene Essary, Barbara Vickery, Betty Warden, Mary Howard Gillespie and Selma Ertegun. The party has been called off, of course, because of the current crisis.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey entertained at a small cocktail party yesterday afternoon.

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft had a few friends dining with them informally last evening. The fete originally was planned in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Taft, of Cincinnati, who were coming to town for the round of Gridiron functions. When the latter were called off, the Hulbert Tafts canceled their Washington trip, but last night's dinner went on just the same.

Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, wife of the Senator from North Carolina, has as her house guest for several days, Mrs. Henry M. London, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Aubrey Williams, wife of the Federal Youth Administrator, entertained at a luncheon in her home in Arlington, Va., yesterday in honor of Mrs. Frank Bane and Mrs. Fred Hoehler. Mrs. Bane, whose husband is with the Office of Production Management, is here from Chicago for a short visit.

Mme. Alfred Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes at her home in Alexandria. Next Friday Mrs. Keyes will entertain at a small egg-nog party in honor of Muna Lee (Mrs. Luis Munoz-Marin), who has come to Washington from Puerto Rico for an extended stay.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim will give a New Year's Eve party for Miss Joan Dodd and her fiance, David Athol Robertson, whose marriage will take place New Year's Day.

Mrs. Eugene Villaret will leave tomorrow morning for North Carolina and plans to return the day before Christmas. She will visit Col. Villaret at Camp Davis, where he is now in command, and will also see friends in Charleston. She is making the trip by motor.

Ralph Snowden Hills Entertained at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, who have been entertained at a record number of parties the past few weeks, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. English Gordon was hostess at dinner last night.

The fete took place at the 1925 F Street Club. Covers were laid for 26.

Miami Attracts D. C. Residents

The opening of the racing season as well as warmer winds are causing an increasing number of Washington's residents to hark to the call of the Southland and leave their homes in the Capital City for Florida's Miami Beach.

Spending several months at the Tatem Hotel there is Mrs. Horia Babes, of Washington, wife of the Rumanian Attache. Mrs. Louis Dean Causey and her children have taken a house in the Beach City for the winter. Commander Causey is Naval and Air Attache to Australia, stationed at Melbourne.

Miss Temple Bailey, of Washington, the well known writer, is at the Pancoast Hotel for a winter vacation. Also at the Pancoast are Mr. and Mrs. Osbert Edward Jones, who recently observed their thirty-fourth anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones were born in Liverpool, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Steele, of Washington, are spending their third winter at the Park Lane Hotel.

Continued Aid To Vichy Urged

With Miss Anne Morgan as guest of honor, the Washington Chapter of the Coordinating Council for French Relief gathered in almost 200 prominent persons for a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday.

Speaker of the occasion was Thomas Kernan, author of "France on Berlin Time," and Miss Morgan herself made a brief talk. Both stressed the importance of the continuation of help to French prisoners of war and pointed out that fighting the war-for-the Allies on that basis was one sure way of bringing victory. Personal letters of gratitude from French prisoners to whom packages have already been sent were circulated, and also a synopsis of steps to be taken in "adopting" a prisoner for the duration.

Mrs. Albert Dewey and Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman were chairmen of the luncheon. Among those seated at the head table with Miss Morgan and Mr. Kernan were Mrs. George Gordon, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, who introduced both speakers; Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. Close Rand, Miss Carolyn Nash, who was trimly turned out in her Red Cross uniform; Baroness de Meunier, Eric A. Taff, Dr. William Davenport, and Countess de Marenches, who entertained a number of friends at cocktails in her Fairfax apartment and then brought them on to the luncheon.

Among others seen in the throng were Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Walter Schoellkoepf with Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, and a number of men, including Percy Blair, Lee Murphy, who accompanied his wife; Clarence Hewes, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Prince Toumanoff, Judge Walter Kerr, and many others.

Caroline Stuart Plans to Marry Late in January

A wedding late in January is planned by Miss Caroline Stuart daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Stuart and the late Mr. Stuart of Cedar Grove, King George County, Va., whose engagement to Charles Ernest Tait has just been announced.

The marriage will take place in St. Thomas' Church and the couple will live in Washington, where Mr. Tait is connected with the OPM. Since the death of her father, Miss Stuart and her family have made their home in Washington and the bride-elect attended school here.

Mr. Tait is the son of Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait and the late Hugo Francis Tait. He is the grandson of the late Rev. C. Ernest Smith, for many years rector of St. Thomas Church.

Miss LeVerne Burroughs To Be Married in South

Mrs. Clifford Hurley, of Silver Spring, and Miss S. LeVerne Burroughs left last night for Atlanta, Ga., where Miss Burroughs will marry Robert W. Hurley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley. Miss Burroughs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Burroughs, of Washington.

The wedding was originally scheduled for December 23 at the Petworth Methodist Church, but will instead be held at an earlier date in Atlanta, where Mrs. Hurley now is stationed.

Christmas Bonbons

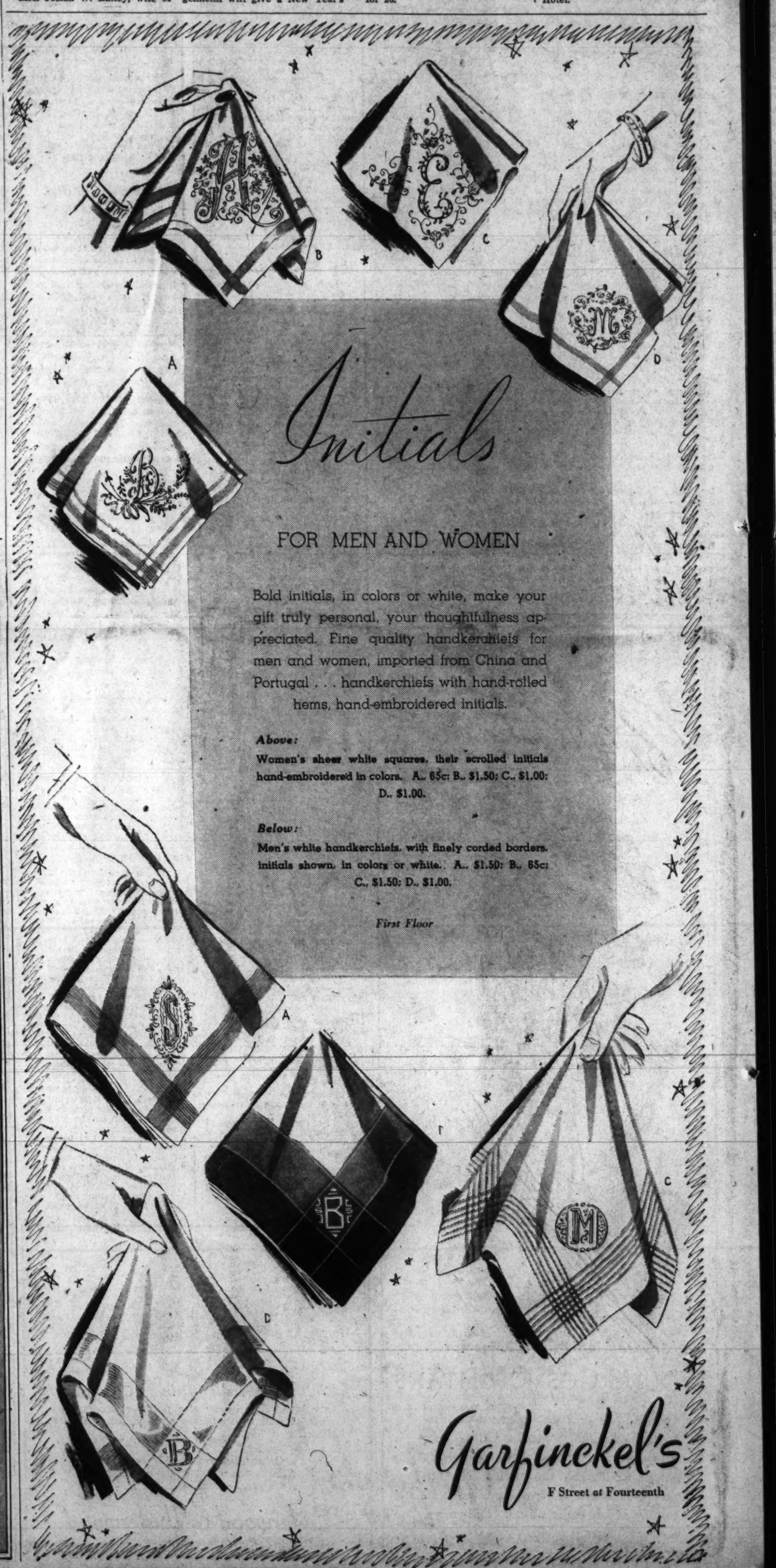
Ice-bright rayon satin . . . sprinkled with rhinestones to rival the sparkle in your eyes during the holiday gaiety. Waltz-skirted gowns over crinoline petticoats—formal enough to dance with your date should he wear tails, and their covered shoulders make them informal enough to go with his dinner jacket.

Ringlet waisted rayon satin evening gown with rhinestone spangled jacket. Blue, pink or white. 9-15. $32.95.

Twinkling rhinestone-dotted bodice with a wonderfully wide skirt. White, pink or silver. 9-15. $32.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth



Initials

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Bold initials, in colors or white, make your gift truly personal, your thoughtfulness appreciated. Fine quality handkerchiefs for men and women, imported from China and Portugal . . . handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems, hand-embroidered initials.

Above:
Women's sheer white squares, their scrolled initials hand-embroidered in colors. A., 65c; B., $1.50; C., $1.00; D., $1.00.

Below:
Men's white handkerchiefs, with finely corded borders, initials shown in colors or white. A., $1.50; B., 65c; C., $1.50; D., $1.00.

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Anybody who had an idea that a double-barreled declaration of war in one day would black-out the social calendar should have been out and about yesterday afternoon, when parties from 5 o'clock on, had Washingtonians dashing all over town.

Tea-table talk, of course, revolved around only one subject, and anyone who tried to introduce another topic got for his trouble no attention at all. If you didn't have some fresh ideas about what really had happened at Pearl Harbor, or the latest reports on the battle at Luzon Island, or at least a couple of new theories on whether the Atlantic seaboard would be attacked in the next few weeks—well, you might as well have stayed at home.

Of course I can't speak for all the parties that went on late yesterday afternoon. But I was inside looking out at three; and I must say all seemed cut by about the same pattern. Wives came early, and in most cases their hard-working husbands trailed in later. Everybody made the greeting-rounds as soon as possible and then settled into the group where the conversation seemed most lively. Now and then, one or two guests broke away for a quiet chat in the midst of the confusion that permeates any late-afternoon gathering of any size in Washington.

Missouri Ham, Menu Feature

Alice Longworth, a popular center of attention at the 5-to-7 party given by Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop, had hardly arrived before she and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark went into a huddle. Five minutes later, they were deep in talk with publisher John Cowles. About the war? Well, of course. Senator Clark, meanwhile, had a distinguished group around him, and there, too, war was the topic of the hour . . . until someone suggested that it might be wise to take time out for a trip to the dining room. There, sliced turkey and baked ham ("Missouri ham," said Senator Clark proudly) were features of a tea-time menu that had any number of guests deciding later they could do without dinner.

Gridiron members gathered in groups and congratulated themselves because they had decided to call off their winter dinner "even before the blast from Italy and Germany." Somebody mentioned, however, that it was a shame "not to be able to put on that Pinafore skit."

"What Pinafore skit?" I asked . . . a bit too quickly. That was all off-the-record, I was told. Mustn't mention a word about it.

'Mars Has Right of Way'

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Williams, the former in uniform, had a crowd around them from the minute they arrived. Lieut. Larry Snell, U. S. N., and his pretty wife were also popular centers of attention. She hails from Georgia, and is a peach if I ever saw one. (Georgia-cracker George Williams agreed with me.)

Big names in the newspaper realm were all over the place. The Phelps Adamses, the Jim Wrights, the Mark Footes, the Franklyn Waltmans, and the Harold Braymans—to mention but a few. Seeming to know them all was Mrs. Thurman Arnold who arrived with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl F. Arnold. Still others there included Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Walter Distlers, the Emil Hurjas, Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Lionel Atwill, going on later to the dinner Mrs. English Gordon was giving.

In keeping with a similar tone of informality accented with lively talk was the "after 5:30" get-together at the home of Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey. There, too, Mars definitely had the right of way . . . even over Bacchus; and a serious undercurrent came to the surface in almost every conversation.

But one of the most encouraging remarks I heard all afternoon arose above the steady hum of voices at Mrs. Frank Letts' party. Said the voice—and I don't yet know whose it was—"Yes, Japan got the first edge. But war's sometimes a little like football, and the team that makes the first touchdown usually makes the other team mad enough to win the game. Well, America's mad now!"

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Dale At Wild Acres

Asking a group of young Washingtonians to drop in at Wild Acres, her home in Bethesda, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Prime purpose of the luncheon was to introduce Mrs. Neal Dale, of Florida, whose husband—a lawyer—has recently been called into service in the ordnance department of the Navy. Attractive Mrs. Dale, who wore a matching hat with her wine-crepe dress, has known the Grosvenors through the years that they have been spending winters in their home in Coconut Grove, Fla. Now a "for-the-duration" resident of the Capital, she and her husband are living in Arlington, Va., where they were lucky enough to find a furnished apartment.

As is the rule these days, conversation around the table, which was centered with red carnations and white stock in a silver bowl, flanked by two tall silver candelabras filled with red tapers, was along "training for home defense" lines. Miss Gloria Grosvenor, who shared hostess honors with her mother, discussed the first-aid course she will start next week with Mrs. James Wimsatt. Mrs. D. St. Pierre Gaillard told Miss Marjorie Souby, whose first-aid training came through the Junior League course, that after her first lessons in bandaging, her dog was the only member of the household who would submit himself to her practice bandages.

Mrs. Walter K. Myers reminded Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue of how Mrs. O'Donoghue had saved her from drowning several years ago in Florida. Others at the party included Mrs. Edwin Somers, whose red-feathered black hat set off her smart tailleur; Mrs. Ebon Haynes, Mrs. Melville Bell Grosvenor, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan and Miss Beverley Marshall.

Birthday Party Given by Cabots

Gathering in a number of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot entertained at dinner last evening in celebration of Mr. Cabot's birthday.

A cake and candles, with all the other trimmings, were features of the dinner's final course. The party took place at the Cabot home, 2339 S Street.

Dance for Miss Edge Has Been Canceled

The New Year's Eve dance which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge had planned for their daughter, Miss Camilla Edge, has been canceled. The party was to have taken place at the 1925 F Street Club.

Miss Edge made her bow to Washington society in June at a tea dance at the Edge home on Eighteenth Street. Mr. Edge served as Ambassador to France and was for many years Senator from New Jersey.

'Travel; Then a Debut

Harris-Ewing Photo

All dressed up and with many, many places to go is pretty Miss Elizabeth Goring Bliss, who left yesterday to attend the graduation exercises at Annapolis December 19. From there she will dash on up to New York in time to be at the wedding the next evening of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Brian Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kent Howe, to Ensign Peter Dierks Gocys. Also on her travel calendar is the tea dance debut of Miss Grace Colgate Rumbough in the Colony Club ballroom December 22—which means that the youthful gad-about will get back just in time to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss. Then, if things go according to plan, she hopes to make her own bow to society in February

Mrs. B. S. Montague Entertains for Mrs. Vandenberg

Mrs. Benjamin Smith Montague, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was hostess at a luncheon yesterday, in the Presidential Dining Room of the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of the Senator from Michigan.

In the party were Mrs. Albert J. Engle, wife of the Michigan Representative; Mrs. Karl Stefan, wife of the Nebraska Representative; Mrs. Homer Wheeler, of Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. Mae M. Hull, also of Pasadena; Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel; Mrs. Albert Joseph McCartney, Mrs. Baldwin F. Cook, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. Randolph Mead, Miss Jessie Jones, Mrs. O. W. Farr and Mrs. S. A. Wolf.

War Dominates Conversation At Mrs. Frank Letts' Party

They tried to talk of almost everything else; but sooner or later, the war ran away with the conversation, as guests gathered yesterday for the "after 6" party given by Mrs. Frank Crawford Letts, in her apartment at the Fairfax.

The distinguished company, including a number from the Diplomatic Corps and official circles, came early and stayed long past the usual deadline for late afternoon fetes. Large enough to be interesting, and small enough to give guests a chance to chat at length if they so chose, the event was one of those gayly informal events that take place far too infrequently in Washington. Incidentally, the party was the first of two Mrs. Letts has planned for this season. The next will take place on Tuesday.

Receiving wherever she happened to be, Mrs. Letts was smartly attired in a two-tone frock, fashioned with a copper lame front and short sleeves and a black crepe back. A double strand pearl necklace further accented her ensemble.

"One of Washington's handsomest women, she had a good deal of competition in the gathering yesterday; for among those present were her two attractive daughters—Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Mrs. George McLaughlin, of Lake Forest, Ill., who is in Washington for a visit.

Senora de Epil appeared in a black faille frock, trimmed with small crystal buttons on the front of the fitted bodice. A dash of color was furnished by her small hat, which had a row of flat red blossoms across the front.

Mrs. McLaughlin's Stylish Chapeau

"We didn't know whether it was really a hat, or not," said Mrs. Letts when somebody complimented the very attractive head gear her daughter, Mrs. McLaughlin, had on. It was styled of bright blossoms of coral velvet, piled into a little peak and pulled at a jaunty angle over her forehead. Worn with a black frock and a gold necklace and clip, it was very stunning; and many a feminine guest eyed it with envy.

"I think I was the first to get here, and I'm about the last to leave," said Mrs. Alexander Legare, as she edged toward the door; and then lingered on for a final-minute chat with Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. Mrs. Randall Hagner came in with her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., the former in full naval uniform and the latter wearing a tailored black frock, and looking like a younger sister as she stood beside her mother, Senora de Espil.

"No telling when my husband will get here—he has to stay at his office so late these days," said Mrs. Breckinridge Long. He arrived when the last two guests were leaving, one of them, his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham In Attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham arrived for the latter half of the party, she wearing a becoming red feather turban with her black frock. Mrs. J. L. Houghteling and Miss Anne Randolph discussed the latest trends in the war, and Merritt Swift wondered if anybody had heard any later radio reports than he had.

Anthony de Balasy made the rounds and was soon on his way. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, declining gently to discuss the war at all, talked instead about the house to which she recently moved on Woodland Drive.

"It's not a house—it's a pavilion," she insisted. "Just a tiny bit of a place, but I love it." Then she added to everybody within ear-shot, "All of you must come in to see me, and it, some time soon." One man, not content with receiving a generalized invitation, stepped up quickly and made a definite appointment.

Still others enjoying Mrs. Letts' pleasant party were Senora de Cardenas, whose all-black outfit featured a large breton sailor tilted to one side; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Miss Mary Randolph, and a number of others.

Mrs. Robert Gives Party

Just back from Palm Springs, Calif., where they curtailed their vacation because of the war, Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. John J. Dempsey had quite a share of the spotlight at the small cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

Mrs. Dempsey reported that she and her husband were sitting on the edge of the swimming pool owned by former Movie Actor Charles Farrell when they learned Pearl Harbor had been bombed.

"In an hour's time, we were trying to learn the quickest way to get home . . . and here we are," they reported.

Mrs. Robert's party, incidentally, was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, who have been her house guests for several days. When somebody asked Mrs. McEvoy if she and her husband planned to be here for some time, she said she did not know. "But, at least, we'll stay until we run out of hosts," she added with a twinkle. Off-the-record, however, they are planning to be here indefinitely and have already taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

A bright fire crackled in the drawing room and guests at Mrs. Robert's party immediately gravitated there, having come in out of a bitter cold dusk. An additional touch of warmth was added in the bright cherry-wool red frock worn by the hostess, who had chosen to set off her becoming costume with heavy silver jewelry.

Talk naturally swirled around the "good old days" and Mr. McEvoy, who sported a maroon shirt and color-splashed tie, told an amusing story about the inevitable "good old days." Visiting Peiping, China, some years ago he was told that he should have seen the city 25 years ago—then it was really gay. Mr. McEvoy decided to do a little research on the subject of Peiping (or Peking) and found that when Marco Polo visited Peiping he was told that the city just wasn't what it used to be!

A lace covered tea-cart was arranged in the center of the long drawing room yesterday, but guests for the most part preferred sherry—or whiskey and soda. Sipping a glass of sherry, Mrs. Waggamann Pulver listened intently while Bill McEvoy, of Pan American Airlines, told her his theories of the war in the Pacific. Mrs. Pulver was smartly gowned in black and had a perky hat of sandune felt tilted over one eye.

Mrs. Howard Railey, dark haired and pretty, chatted with Miss Dorothy Detzer, who wore a stunning hat of sea-foam green turned up, coachman's style. Sometime later Mrs. Railey was joined by her husband. "Well, you're lucky," said Mrs. Frank Waldrop, "I haven't seen my husband since this thing happened."

W. D. Connors Cancel Scheduled Receptions

Owing to developments in the international situation since the issuance of their invitations, Maj. en. and Mrs. William D. Conner are canceling the afternoon receptions they had planned in honor of Dr. and Mme. Sao Ke Alfred Sze on Monday, December 15, and in honor of the Construction Advisory Committee on December 18.

To avoid adding to the overwhelming burdens of the local telephone and postal services, no formal recall of invitations will be made. Friends are requested to assist by bringing this information to the attention of mutual friends.

Papa doesn't have to go hunting for a rabbit skin, when Garfinckel's has such a complete assortment of buntings for the carriage trade. Ribbon bows, pinks and blues predominate in our cozy carriage robes with hoods attached and our snug-as-a-bug blankets of soft wool.

A. Rayon crepe bunting with separate jacket and hood attached, warmly interlined with cotton. Pink or blue. $8.95.

B. Soft wool bunting with separate hood and mittened jacket, zipped front bag. Pink, blue, white. $8.95.

C. English pram bag with zipped front, plaided in pink and blue wool.....$8.95
Matching fringed blanket, $5.95.

Infants' Wear, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Pajama Perfection

Trim tailoring, resembling that in a man's suit, but done in ultra-feminine colors and fabrics . . a combination that is sure to win well-deserved praise for the giver of either of these handsome pajamas. Designed for comfortable sleeping, they're almost smart enough to lounge in.

Left. Jacquard-patterned rayon crepe in tearose, blue, or white. Sizes 32 to 38. $8.95.

Right. Silk and rayon satin in tearose, blue, rose mist or dove, with fine stitching on collar and pocket. Sizes 32 to 38. $5.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Cosmos ROOM
CARMEN CAVALLARO
his piano and his orchestra
dancing
5 to 7 • 10 to 2
minimum after 10 p.m. $1.00
Saturday $2.00

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16TH & K STS. NW.

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The Finest Luggage in the World

Makes a Gift Long Appreciated

Almost a century ago Vuitton of Paris remarked that to avoid loss luggage should be conspicuous. For the past 30 years Oshkosh has been making the "Chief" with its distinctive red and yellow stripe. The pattern hasn't changed in 30 years, but there have been many improvements made in the hanging systems. Today, inside as well as out, buy Oshkosh "Chief" and you're getting the best.

Individual Pieces Begin at 14.00.

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Camalier & Buckley
Fine Luggage
2 Doors Above The Mayflower

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The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

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SUPPLY COMPANY, Inc.
909 7th Street N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Electrical Fixtures for the Home
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Until Christmas

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FLUORESCENT LIGHTING
As easy to install as a kitchen globe.
Overall width 18 inches.
Uses two 15-watt fluorescent tubes.
Completely self-contained, no extra wiring or mechanic needed for installation.
Uses A-C current only.

$6.95 Complete With tubes

More Light—Less Cost!
End Worries of Eye Strain
Now at greatly reduced cost for illumination you can put fluorescent lighting in mother's kitchen. Give her the light in her workroom that will make her a new person. No more squinting—no more ugly shadows—just a cool, efficient light that is equally adaptable for dressing room, boudoir or sewing light.

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AUTO & RADIO CO.
BOTH SIDES OF 7th ST. AT R N.W.
Latest Model Brand New

PHILCO AUTO RADIO

$24.95 INSTALLED
LIMITED QUANTITY
Reg. $33.20 Value
NO MONEY DOWN
Pay as You Get Paid

FREE AERIAL
Free Installation
Special Until Sunday 1 P. M. Quickly installed in Manhattan's own service department. Sold from factory sealed cartons.

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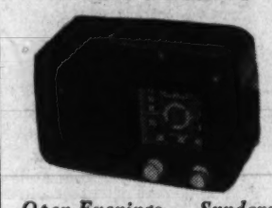

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A limited quantity. Light and extremely compact . . . it fits into your traveling case. Plug it in on AC or DC current and listen to its wondrous tone.

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One of the Hundreds of Gift Items at the Sportsman's Gift Store

'Slingin'' Sammy Baugh Spalding Footballs

Friday & Saturday Only
$1.95
Play the ball endorsed and autographed by "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh — America's foremost football passer. Genuine leather, valve type. Included is an autographed photo of "Sammy" Baugh and "Sammy Baugh's" instructive pamphlet titled "How to Pass."

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- Consists of coffee pot, tea pot, sugar, creamer and tray.
- Several patterns to select from.

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Large selection of colors and patterns, suitable for all rooms.

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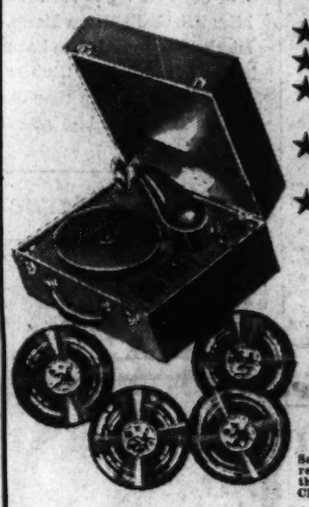
Kiddies Electric Phonograph



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Complete, Only $4.95
Songs, stories and games on these records to delight any child. Here's the gift for any kiddies on your Christmas list.
Also at Alexandria-Rockville Stores.

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Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
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Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

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Women's white elk leather upper, men's in black elk top, reinforced with webbing to prevent stretch. Ladies' model in high cut pattern. Nickel-plated tempered steel figure blades. Chevy Chase Ice Palace is open—get your skates now.

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Have you a connoisseur on your Xmas list? If so, may we suggest—
SCHENLEY'S ANCIENT AGE
10 Years Old
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
90 Proof

We believe this whiskey to be not only the finest, but also the oldest of its kind on the market today, and, therefore, the type of luxurious Xmas gift that a true whiskey connoisseur would surely appreciate. Its unusual, full flavor and mellow mildness of its rich, ripe maturity could only be achieved after ten long, slow years of proper aging in stout charred oak casks under the constant supervision of one of the world's great distillers. Milstone's Acme is truly proud of this exclusive timely gift suggestion and has priced it far below its true market value.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY $3.95 Full Quart
Also Available in Pints at $1.99
NO DELIVERIES CASH AND CARRY
Price Includes New Defense Tax of 25c a Quart

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Any 2-Piece Suite Expertly Reupholstered
ANTIQUE RESTORING—FURNITURE REPAIRING

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Wing or Club Chair Reupholstered.. $19.95
Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md., or Va., without cost. Call COL. 5116.
DRAPERIES—SLIP COVERS ALL YEAR AROUND

2-Piece Suite $49.95 Includes Labor and Material

CLEAN-RITE
One of America's Leading Vacuum Chains
VACUUM STORES
FREE PARKING
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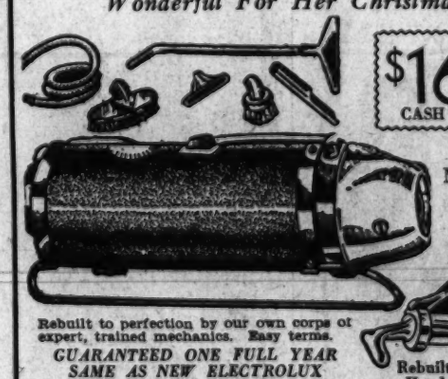
Beautifully Rebuilt Electrolux
Wonderful For Her Christmas



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Rebuilt to perfection by our own corps of expert, trained mechanics. Easy terms.
GUARANTEED ONE FULL YEAR SAME AS NEW ELECTROLUX
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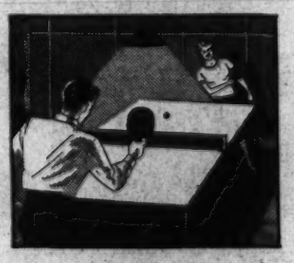

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Top Only and Complete Outfit $6.69 Delivered
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- OUTFIT. Officially approved. Includes net, 4 bats and 3 balls. Also includes book of rules and instructions.

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"College Hill" Specials for this Week-end!

For Your Health and Future
FRYING LEGS AND BREASTS
(When Bought Together)
49c lb.

For Better Soup at Less Cost Buy
TENDER WINGS
22c lb.
(Same Item at This Price on Tuesday)

All "College Hill" Chicken is cleaned and drawn.

The PIANO SHOP
1015 7th St. REpublic 1590

DISCONTINUED MODEL
MAYTAG WASHERS
COMPLETE WITH FILLER HOSE PUMP

$45 *EACH*
Why worry about those big Monday washes when you can buy one of these sturdy Maytags at this low price? Also special values in many other makes . . . A B C, GENERAL ELECTRIC, NORGE, THOR, BLACKISTONE, A P E X, etc. See us and save.

EASY TERMS . . . WASHERS IN TRADE

A&N TRADING CO.
For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
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Regular $9.90 to $11.90 Riding Outfits
THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE RIDER

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$8.99 For Men and Women

Consists of:
1. English style all-leather Riding Boots in all sizes. Regularly $8.95 and $7.95.
2. Whipcord Breeches in the newest colors for men and women. All sizes. All with leather reinforced knees. Regularly $2.95 and $3.95.

Free Parking, a few doors up 8th St. on Steele's Lot.

BLACKISTONE, Inc.
1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

Week-End Flower Gift Box
Lovely Seasonal Fresh Cut Flowers

Consisting of
12 Roses
12 Snapdragons
With Asparagus Fern
A $2.50 VALUE

COMPLETE $1.75

Phone Your Order and Charge It

The Washington Post

**** FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941 25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPM Plans to Double Force in 6 Months

Office of Production Management is planning to double its force within six months. It now has 7000 employes and 14,000—probably more—will be working for the No. 1 defense agency by July 1, 1942. The divisions scheduled for rapid expansion are Civilian Supply, Production, Materials, and the Division of Contract Distribution. Other divisions also will be enlarged. The Office of Price Administration, confident Congress will approve a price control bill, is laying plans for a much larger organization. The proposed enforcement section would give jobs to hundreds of lawyers and it would rival OPM as the largest defense agency.

The other night the Post Office Department Building was being blacked out. Two charwomen in the building were heard to comment. No. 1 said: "If one of those bombs hit us it would knock us into maternity." Observed No. 2: "That wouldn't be the half of it, it would be so dark we couldn't tell which one hit us."

Don't be envious of the 200 White House employes. They are working as long hours as any Federal workers . . . Xmas leave for OPM's employes in the Division of Information has been cancelled . . . Post Office Department has the best air-raid shelter. The garage and cafeteria on the basement floor are 30 feet below the street level . . . The Board of Tax Appeals is concerned over one of its members, Bolon Turner, who left San Francisco for Honolulu on a steamer last Friday.

Latest stories told at the Office of Civilian Defense: LaGuardia won't delegate authority to any of his assistants to sign travel orders. The Little Flower is on the West Coast and meantime employes are stuck here who should be out in the field. Another: OCD employes are harassed by many bosses who give them conflicting orders. Since LaGuardia and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have been out on the West Coast, Anna Rosenberg, New York's Social Security Board regional director, has moved in to give orders. OCD is one agency that is certain to be shaken down.

There's considerable speculation over whether Archibald MacLeish will be appointed censor of Government news. As director of the Office of Facts and Figures, MacLeish has appointed a committee on defense information. Apparently the committee was appointed to lay down policy on defense news released from the various Federal agencies. Committee members include Lowell Mellett, Robert Kintner, Wayne Coy, Fred Kuhn and War and Navy representatives. Another report: The Post Office Department is looking into the censoring of mail addressed to suspected enemies. During World War I an interdepartmental board managed the censoring job.

OPM Chief William Knudsen has been holding 8 a. m. staff conferences this week . . . The longevity bill that would raise the salaries of veteran postal employes has been approved by both the House and the Senate and how it's in a conference committee. If the President approves the bill an immediate cry will go up for a similar automatic increase for all other Federal workers . . . One of the many rumors has Navy Secretary Frank Knox soon resuming the editorship on his Chicago newspaper.

Yesterday it was reported here that Uncle Sam wouldn't hold open the jobs of Federal employes who volunteer for the armed forces. The report was wrong. The volunteers are guaranteed their jobs the same as draftees. However, draftees are paid their accumulated annual leave but volunteers aren't, unless an employe volunteers for induction under the Selective Service Act.

A new building for Civil Aeronautics Administration at Gravelly Point is being proposed . . . The President has asked Congress for $100,000,000 for the Office of Emergency Management for the remainder of the fiscal year. The figure represents thousands of new employes . . . Civil Service Commission employes will vote Tuesday and Wednesday for the employe member of the Board of Review . . . Gen. Philip Fleming has taken over at Federal Works.

Scrap Medal

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 11 (A.P.).—Anthony Mosolino today mailed to the War Department the distinguished Italian war cross he was awarded during service with the A.E.F. in the first World War.

He included instructions to send the medal to Premier Mussolini or—"throw it away."

Take a Letter, Judge

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—A middle-aged man of dignified mien rushed into the Naval Recruiting Office today and demanded: "Put me to work." Lieut. David N. Goldenson learned: (A) the headlong gentleman was Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller. (B) He was an expert typist. (C) He wanted to lend a helping hand every afternoon. The jurist was put to work typing enlistment forms.

25 Millions For Offices Approved

Funds for More Federal Buildings Here Included In 9-Billion Bill

The Senate Appropriations Committee last night approved a 25-million-dollar figure for construction of Federal office buildings in the District as it reported out the third supplemental defense appropriations bill, totaling approximately nine billion dollars.

The request for building construction funds here came at the last minute from the White House in a total of 480 million dollars for additional appropriations.

Among the items approved by the committee last night were $1,911,000 for improvement of approaches to the Potomac bridges on the District side of the river, and $130,000 for a new reservoir adjoining the McMillan Park filtration plant, included in the President's request.

The Bureau of Budget suggested in an explanatory note to the appropriations committee that land at Soldiers' Home be leased to provide sites for the proposed office buildings.

Under terms of the bill approved, approximately 60,000 Federal and District employes would receive salary increases totaling $3,238,327 by allowing appropriations to finance the Mead-Ramspeck Uniform Pay Promotion bill. Of the total, 3158 District employes would receive increases of $116,015.

The measure also provides funds for linking the new War Department Building in Arlington County and Potomac River Bridges by a system of roads and approaches.

Other items which would be of local effect would grant St. Elizabeth's and Freedmen's Hospitals new equipment costing approximately $60,000. Additional guards and janitors at the Washington Airport also would be provided.

Justice Wheat Will Quit District Court

ALFRED A. WHEAT,

Chief Justice Alfred Adams Wheat, of the United States District Court, will retire on January 1, ending a 13-year career on the District of Columbia bench, it was announced yesterday from the White House. His decision to doff judicial robes, long rumored, but unconfirmed at the courthouse, was made known in a letter to the President.

The Chief Justice came to the bench in 1929 as an associate justice, and was elevated to his present post a year later. He is 74.

In approving his request for retirement, the President wrote in reply:

"As you leave this post, permit me to express my appreciation of the faithful and devoted service you have rendered as a member of the Federal Judiciary. You carry with you my best wishes for many more years of health and happiness."
you!"

Gunman Takes $454 and Flees

An armed bandit yesterday escaped with $454 after holding up Rufus Barnes, Negro, 31, of 1741 First Street Northwest, who was bound for a bank with the receipts of a gasoline station at 22 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Barnes said the bandit, a Negro, about 25, threatened him with a nickle-plated revolver just as he walked from the filling station. He was bound for Eleventh and U Streets Northwest, he said.

After taking the money, the gunman ran north on First Street, through an alley to Seaton Place where he jumped into a black sedan which was waiting for him.

'To Smash the Axis'

One hour after Congress passed the war resolution against Germany and Italy, the American Federation of Labor yesterday began the distribution, by plane, and train, of 100,000 signs with the slogan: "A. F. L. Workers Will Do Their Duty Ten Times Over to Smash the Axis."

LOANS

75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Government License Est. 1880

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505 King St. NA. 1357
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Washington Defense

Post Staff Photo

WARDENS IN ACTION—Ray Bowen (left), one of the hundreds of deputy air raid wardens in the Capital, last night went through an air raid rehearsal with his zone wardens. On a street corner, Bowen gives instructions to H. E. Eilers, A. E. Kinderly, S. Hirshman, L. W. Meyer, J. J. Hill, A. A. Dibble and W. R. Tyers

Action Likely Today on D. C. Raid Defense

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Simultaneous legislative action in both Houses of Congress to grant the Nation's Capital an initial $1,000,000 civilian air raid defense program is expected today.

Meeting in extraordinary session late yesterday with officials of all branches of the District government and the War and Navy Departments, the House and Senate District Committees agreed to "full speed" on a bill sponsored by Chairman Randolph of the House Committee. The measure would give wide-sweeping defense powers to the local government, backing it with Federal aid.

Commissioner J. Russell Young said following the executive meeting that Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz was authorized to start a survey of construction of civilian air raid shelters in Washington.

"At least" one million dollars is required to expand hospital facilities in the District, said Commissioner Young. Commissioner Guy Mason now is conducting a survey of bed capacities in hospitals.

Immediately after the conference, the House District Committee convened, and within one hour reported the Randolph bill to the House. It will be presented on the floor by unanimous consent agreement today, Representative Randolph said last night.

Will Act Today

The Senate District Committee will act on the bill at 11 a. m. today, with a view to presenting it to the Senate before adjournment today, Chairman McCarran announced.

The one-million-dollar authorization of the bill will be drawn from District funds, but it is understood the burden of the war-prompted program eventually will be borne by the Federal Government.

These protective moves would be taken under terms of the Radolph measure:

Blackout Powers

The Commissioners would have full power to order blackouts at any time advocated by the War Department, could prohibit and regulate traffic, and could set up all regulations "they deem desirable."

The District government can negotiate with governments of nearby communities to synchronize blackouts.

The District will not be liable for any damages sustained as the result of authorized blackouts.

Statutory penalty for any crime committed during a blackout will be doubled.

The Commissioners may appoint as many special police from among District residents as they wish. The police would serve without pay and perform the duties of standing police force members.

All volunteer service will be accepted.

The local government can evacuate as much of the civilian population as is deemed necessary, and can negotiate for its housing and care in other communities. Families of persons evacuated would be required to repay the District any amount the local government expends on evacuations, if the families are financially able.

For infringement of safety regulations the corporation counsel's office could seek a fine of $300 or 90 days in jail.

WE'LL HEAR IT TODAY—Ernest E. Kennard (left), assistant coordinator of Civilian Defense, and Arvid E. Andreson, of the P. E. P. Co., check over the makeshift air raid siren installed yesterday on the Potomac Electric Power Co. building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest. The siren, a discarded fire horn, will be sounded in a test alarm between noon and 1 p. m. today

Just in Case . . .

Safety Formula Planned For D. C. Blackout Traffic

Washington traffic—both motor vehicle and pedestrian—will follow an established safety formula in event of a total blackout, defense officials announced last night.

Although plans for emergency highway precautions are yet in the embryo stage, citizens may ultimately expect:

Painted white lines dividing sidewalks for pedestrian guidance.

White painted curbs to warn pedestrians of sidewalk limits.

Special shielding of traffic lights to make them invisible from above. (Traffic signals will remain on, even during a total blackout, it was reported.)

Dimming of auto headlights by the use of a newly developed shaded lens in use in London.

Interior dimming of public transportation vehicles — streetcars and buses—so lights won't "spill out" the windows onto the streets.

White paint on raised safety zone platforms to prevent walkers from stumbling over them in the darkness.

White paint on the front fenders and bumpers of automobiles to help avoid head-on collisions.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, police traffic supervisor, said proposals are under consideration to clothe policemen directing traffic in all-white during blackouts. A special meeting on this question is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the detective bureau, Miller announced.

Refuge in Days of Peril

Churches Prepare to Help If War Comes to Dstrict

Washington churches and other religious bodies, some of whose buildings were used as hospitals in the Civil War, are ready to give succor again, if and when the emergency calls.

Many churches of all faiths have agreed to cooperate with their area civilian defense committee chairmen in helping to provide shelter, food and other necessities in event of air raids or other war disasters, it was learned yesterday.

At Catholic University, priests and sisters of several religious houses in the Michigan Park area have signed up as air-raid wardens, and some will be graduated in first-aid class exercises tonight at 7:30 p. m. at St. Gertrude's School, Sargent Road Northeast.

Through cooperation with Donald V. Gunter, chairman of the Hillcrest area civilian defense committee, and officials of Ryland Methodist and East Washington Heights Baptist Churches, joint plans are being worked out providing emergency housing, feeding and medical care in case of emergency. The former church is on Branch Avenue near Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, the latter is at Branch and Alabama Avenues.

During the Civil War, when Ryland Church stood at Tenth and D Streets Southwest, its edifice was turned into a hospital for wounded soldiers returning from a battle near Richmond, and horses were stabled in the basement.

Oddly enough, residents of the community near the Government Printing Office met Thursday night at St. Aloysius' Parochial School Hall, North Capitol and K Streets, to map civilian defense plans—on the site where St. Aloysius parishioners built a wooden hospital for emergency use during the Civil War.

Let There Be No Light

Use Blankets, Paper and Tape To Keep Houses Blacked Out

(This is the second of a series on various volunteer defense jobs open to women in the District of Columbia.)

One of the basic defense jobs all Washington women can do without registering anywhere is to get their own homes or apartments ready for blackouts and air raids.

Individual ingenuity counts. Although the Office of Civilian Defense has issued some general suggestions and advice, just how Mrs. Murphy keeps light from shining through the windows and doors is her chore. She can hang heavy blankets or she can be fancy about it and provide double black linings for her draperies. Some women around town are making extra full draw curtains of black and putting chintz outside them.

Be sure to check for cracks of light below and around them. Weights on regular shades often do the trick. Sometimes a band of tape pasted on the window pane edges will work. Heavy black paper can be pasted on windows, and blotters are good.

A sure way to prevent automatic turning on of lights is to have bulbs removed from above doors of home and garages and taken out of rooms for which the windows have not been blacked out. Watch to see if light shows when someone enters or leaves the house. Change lighting to prevent this.

Windows can be taped criss-cross to prevent shattering. Screens, especially inside ones, often serve the same purpose. The advice, however, is to stay away from windows.

Know where you are going when and if an air raid comes. Stay away from top floors, but set up a "refuge" room somewhere—maybe in the recreation room, if it has good exits. First or second floor of a tall house, somewhere near center, is considered the "best" location. Remember to stock up with food and other comforts. Have a flashlight.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

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9x12 8x10 $2.50
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

FOR RENT
FULL DRESS

Full Dress — Tuxedo — Cutaways — Will be rented Trousers, Cumberbunds separately. All sizes. Latest styles.
M STEIN & CO.
1114 F ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 0439

ADAS ISRAEL
(First Conservative Jewish)
CONGREGATION
6th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Friday Evening Services, 8:15
RABBI SOLOMON H. METZ
CANTOR—LOUIS NOVICK
SERMON—"The Eternal Struggle Between Freedom and Slavery Within and Without."
Visitors Cordially Received

Interfaith Rite Set at Cathedral

Military and naval power must be supplemented by moral courage if the United States is to secure "our freedoms," Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington Cathedral said in announcing plans for an interfaith prayer service to be held at the Cathedral Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Bishop Freeman, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will speak at the service.

Defense Headquarters

The Friendship area announces that its civilian defense headquarters is in the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr., at 4910 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Wallace Passes Test, Wins License to Drive Tanks

Henry A. Wallace, agricultural geneticist, tennis player, boomerang hurler, economic warfare boss, chief of the military production superplanning agency, and Vice President of the United States, has added another accomplishment to his roster.

He has recently passed an examination proving his qualifications to pilot a 28-ton Army medium tank, which is the largest land fortress now in Army use. The examination also entitles him to drive any other Army vehicle.

Only other civilian to have passed the driver's test is another member of the President's official White House family. He is slight, bespectacled Isador Lubin. When not wrangling one of the Army's iron horses, he serves as the President's ace defense progress reporter and as No. 1 Administration statistician.

Tinkham Is Too Late

George Holden Tinkham, Boston's bewhiskered Republican Congressman, missed voting for war against Germany yesterday because the clerk of the House called the roll too fast for him.

Tinkham was at home with his stuffed birds and snakes in the old Arlington Hotel, which he refused to leave when it was transformed into Government offices, but he had left word with his secretary to telephone him as soon as the roll call began.

The secretary called him all right, and Tinkham jumped into a cab. But when he arrived the Speaker was announcing the vote, and it was too late. For the first time in more than 20 years Tinkham failed to reach the House in time.

He was on hand to vote "aye" on war against Italy, and for the extension of enlistment.

Black Curtains Wanted

The White House has been measured for blackout curtains. The staff went shopping today for the necessary material. Only a limited "dim-out" is in effect here now, although floodlights have been turned off at the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

RUGS Cleaned Repaired—Stored
Any 9x12 or 8x10 rug thoroughly cleaned and hand shampooed $2.50
Free Insurance
Phone MEtropolitan 4161
Oriental Rugs 9x12 or 8x10 $3.50
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
716 13th Street N.W.

WALPOLE BROS.
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

16 Pc. Lusterlite Luncheon Set
Consisting of
4 LUNCHEON MATS
4 FINGER BOWL DOILIES
4 ERASE-A-NAME PLACE CARDS
4 LARGE NAPKINS
$3.95 Complete
Gift Boxed for Christmas Giving

Fulltime Staff Sought by Traffic Unit

Advisory Council Also Seeks Funds To Set Up Safety Education Unit

The Traffic Advisory Council, which threatened to resign last October as a protest against being ignored by the District Commissioners, disclosed last night it will fight to establish a permanent staff headed by a paid full-time secretary.

The council also announced it will seek funds to set up a traffic safety education staff in order to overcome the present "inadequate" educational program.

In a third move taken at its meeting in the Municipal Building, the 31-man advisory board approved the Commissioners' 24-hour parking ban in certain downtown areas from Saturday on through Christmas.

It was revealed at the meeting that the council had met with the Commissioners last Tuesday, and that the Commissioners had looked with favor on the proposal to create fulltime staffs for the council and safety education program.

Funds for the council's secretary and staff would be appropriated from public funds, according to the council's plan, such as the present $7500 appropriated for traffic safety education.

To maintain the safety education staff, the council suggested that $15,000 be diverted from the highway funds to push the education program for the rest of the fiscal year, and that $30,000 be used for the following year.

The Commissioners' pre-Christmas parking ban both day and night includes the area within F, G, Sixth, and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, and along Seventh Street, between Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues.

Italians Pledge Loyalty

In the name of free Italians at home and abroad the Mazzini Society has sent to President Roosevelt the following telegram:

"On the day that Japan, vanguard of the Axis, attacked predatorily the United States, the Italians and Italo-Americans of the Mazzini Society reaffirm their absolute loyalty to the principles of democracy and liberty on which free America and free Italy were founded, offer their unlimited cooperation for the cause of democracy against all tyrants and aggressors."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

2-Way Radio Tested

District Commissioners Young and Mason last night joined high police officials in a test of the two-way police cruiser radio system to determine its applicability to the city's defense setup. At present four police patrol cars are equipped with two-way apparatus, but the department has been taking steps to install two-way equipment in the other 50-odd cruisers.

His Weapon: Words

Washington's Police Department yesterday acquired a "propaganda minister."

Norman C. Kal, District advertising executive, was given the job by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, immediately after he was sworn in as the first auxiliary policeman here.

Maj. Kelly said that Kal's duties will be to handle public relations regarding national defense and that he will be stationed at Police Headquarters. The police chief added that Kal in the near future will appoint a staff probably of District police reporters, advertising and radio men.

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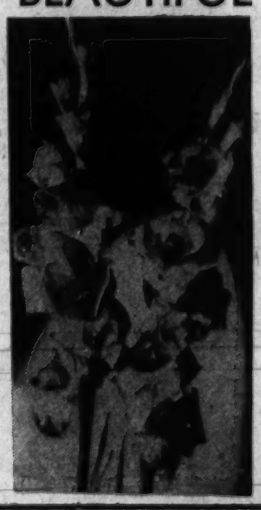

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Politics Out For Duration, Parties Pledge

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted offers by chairmen of the two major political parties to suspend politics for the duration and use their personnel and facilities for the national defense effort.

Thanking Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee and Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., of the Republican National Committee, the President suggested they could function best in the field of national defense.

As the President wired his acceptance of the political truce, Senate Republicans in conference pledged solid support to the war effort. Senate Minority Leader McNary later presented to the Senate their resolution, which read:

"Resolved, that the Republican conference pledge to the President of the United States its unanimous support in the vigorous and efficient prosecution of the war."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley responded with thanks from the Democratic side of the Senate.

Action of the Senate Republicans followed an outline of the legislative program ahead by Senator McNary, who said it included the war declarations later adopted, enactment for the President of the 16 war powers given Woodrow Wilson and labor legislation, if ready. He said the resolution was adopted with this legislative picture in mind.

McNary told reporters that although an eight-day Christmas recess had been suggested in some quarters, he would refuse to agree to a recess of more than two or three days.

Panay Sunk Four Years Ago Today

Exactly four years ago today the American gunboat Panay was bombed, machine-gunned and sunk by Japanese bombers in the Yangtze River.

In that unwarranted attack, two United States bluejackets lost their lives and eight others were wounded. It drew the indignation of most of the world and almost precipitated a war with Japan.

Upon learning of the incident, President Roosevelt directed that Emperor Hirohito of Japan be advised that he was "deeply shocked and concerned" over the sinking and called for full expressions of regret, full compensation, and punishment of the offending aviators. On December 24, 1937, Secretary of State Hull received a note from Japan describing the bombing of the Panay as "a mistake" and taking all responsibility for it. A week later, the United States Government practically closed the incident by accepting as satisfactory Japan's apology and that government's offers of indemnification and punishment of offenders. Then on April 22, the incident was officially closed when Japan gave this country a check for more than two million dollars.

At the time of the attack the Panay was steaming up the Yangtze River with three Standard Oil boats.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

All U. S. Enemies in Dire Need Of Oil, French Journalist Says

Axis declarations of war upon the United States revealed their desperation due to lack of oil, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist-in-exile, told a rally of members of "France Forever," De Gaullist group in the United States, at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

According to Mme. Tabouis, the German and Italian war machines required 2,400,000 tons of oil a month while existing supplies could only supply them with 1,000,000 tons a month. To make up the difference, they have expanded the theater of war, and may be expected to continue to do so, perhaps by involving Turkey, she said.

Both Mme. Tabouis and Richard Eaton, radio commentator who also spoke at the rally, pointed to the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, as an ally of the United States.

Islands in the Pacific now occupied by De Gaulle's forces can provide a link between American possessions and Australia and New Zealand, as well as a second line of defense supporting the Philippine Islands and Hawaii, Mme. Tabouis declared. A similar role can be played by De Gaulle-occupied equatorial Africa in linking the Western Hemisphere with British forces battling in North Africa, she said.

December 7, 1941, the date of the Japanese attack upon the United States, will probably be regarded as the turning point of the war and the date that the resurrection of France began, she said.

Eaton said men interested in reestablishing a French republic based on principles of "liberty and security" could unite behind the standards of Gen. De Gaulle.

Postlude

Gunnar Johansen Masterful In Howard Piano Recital

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard University School of Music presents Gunnar Johansen in a piano recital Thursday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Program: Concerto and Fugue in C minor, Three Menuets, Toccata in D major (Bach-Petri), Sonata in A major, Op. 120 (Schubert), Sonata in B minor (Liszt), Good Friday Chorale, Toccata in the Phrygian Mode, Sonnet, Study in Jazz, Limerick, Song of the Reaper (Johansen).

For the third event in the ninth annual concert series, the Howard University School of Music sprang a surprise last evening with one of the most remarkable piano recitals heard for many a year. It was notable both for the unusual character of the program and for the great artistry displayed in the performance. Having heard Gunnar Johansen previously only in chamber music ensembles, I was unprepared for the revelation of his masterly command of dynamics, his perfect union of power and restraint, his range of tone color and the individuality of his fervent, yet ever serenely balanced, eloquence in interpretation.

BROWN

To the best of my knowledge, the opening group of Bach transcriptions by Egon Petri had not been played here before, and they are not heard often anywhere. The impressive Concerto and Fugue in C minor, combining monumental dimensions with delicacies of Gothic figuration, was performed with the utmost clarity of line and solidity of form. The three menuets from the "Anna Magdalena Bach Buchlein" were disclosed as glowing little gems of fancy, and the Toccata in D major was supplied with exceptionally deceptive imitations of organ registrations.

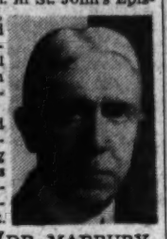
Schubert's sonatas are not generally considered of major importance, and for that reason are seldom used by recitalists. Mr. Johansen treated the one in A major with an insight and a subtlety of coloring that brought out its full content of poesy, strengthened its weak passages and infused it with character. He proved conclusively that a sincere artist, bent upon sympathetic interpretation and not upon showmanship, can work wonders with unpromising material.

As for Liszt's B minor sonata, I have never heard such a superb reading in a long experience with recitals. I have heard performances that, while technically competent and even brilliant, were boring, tedious and seemingly interminable. For the first time the work was presented to me in its correct proportions as a nobly conceived development of a theme and the most heart-felt and honest music Liszt ever wrote. There was no sense of length or tedium in the vitalized and constantly interesting unfoldment, and the rhetorical passages became not mere flourishes of virtuosity but inherent parts of the poetic idea.

Mr. Johansen offered in his closing group six of his own compositions which give him definite standing as a creative artist. The "Study in Jazz" and the "Limerick" with its exceedingly clever adaptation of the well-known poetic rhythm to a miniature tone-poem of Spanish flavor are obviously humorous, but they are jokes which only a master technician can crack. The "Good Friday Chorale" is a moving piece, emotionally poignant and harmoniously plangent. The "Toccata in the Phrygian Mode" is a notable study in the picturesque potentialities of the Greek modes, and technically comparable to Debussy.

Dr. Marbury To Be Buried In Arlington

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Clagett Marbury, 71, well-known physician here, will be held tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.


DR. MARBURY

He died Wednesday, following a long illness, in his home, 2202 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Dr. Marbury was born at Mattaponi, near Nottingham, Md., the son of Fendall Marbury, sr., and Sarah Clagett Berry.

Dr. Marbury was connected with Providence Hospital here for 40 years, becoming in 1895 its first resident physician.

A major in the World War, he was one of the officers in charge of the base hospital at Brest, France. After the armistice he was made a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps Reserve.

He leaves two step-children, Mrs. J. J. Willard, of Elmira, N. Y., and Andrew S. Messick, of Chicago; a niece, Mrs. Henry C. B. Clagett, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and two nephews, Dr. William Berry Marbury, of Washington, and Judge Charles Clagett Marbury, of Upper Marlboro.

John Moore, Ex-Kentucky Legislator, Dies

Former Representative John W. Moore, of Kentucky, 64, died yesterday at his residence in the Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, following an illness of several weeks.

MR. MOORE

Elected to Congress from the old Third Kentucky Congressional District at a special election in 1925, Mr. Moore was reelected in 1926, but with most of the other members of the Kentucky delegation in the House of Representatives he was defeated two years later in the 1928 Hoover landslide. His Republican successor, however, died before the Seventy-first Congress convened and at a special election, Mr. Moore again was elected to the Third Kentucky seat.

Mr. Moore was elected to the Seventy-second Congress without opposition from either party, but in 1930, when as a result of Congressional reapportionment, his district was absorbed, Mr. Moore declined to be a candidate from the State at large. In 1933 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of a special board of review of the Veterans Administration, a post he occupied until his death.

Methodist Bishops Elect Richardson

Sea Island, Ga., Dec. 11 (AP).—Bishop E. R. Richardson, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, in session here tonight.

Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, Va., was elected vice president; Bishop G. B. Obnan, Boston, secretary.

Bishop J. C. Broomfield, of St. Louis, and Bishop A. W. Leonard, of Washington, were named to the executive committee.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SWANKY BUT GAYLY INFORMAL was the opening of the new La Salle du Bois at Eighteenth and M Streets. A river of silver fox, ermine and mink wraps poured through the entrance, flash bulbs popped, Robert Montgomery looked handsomer in his naval uniform than he does in the movies . . . All comers united in a chorus of praise for the early American wallpapers, the flattering "sunrise lightning," the rare delicacies on the menu, the cordiality and efficiency of Manager Robert Gabriel . . . The soft, pinkish lighting of La Salle du Bois was created by electrical engineer Fader, formerly associated with Orson Welles . . . Johnny Payne, singing star at New York's Hotel Elysee for the last eight years, flew down for the opening. Like all fine artists, he was nervous as a cat, worried about facing a Washington society audience. But, by the time we left, Johnny was blitzing 'em with "Alabammy Bound."

Consolo and Melba, notable West Coast dancers, who open in the Shoreham Blue Room Monday

Consolo and Melba, topflight West Coast dancers, who've often stepped fancily for the Jimmy Roosevelts, have been booked into the Shoreham Blue Room beginning next Monday by that adept talent picker, the Shoreham's Max Lowe. This will be their first Eastern appearance.

"TALENT TRY-OUTS" EXTENDED. So overwhelming has been the public response to the Neptune Room's "Talent Try-outs" that it's been decided to extend them for an extra week. This means two more prelim nights on December 16 and 23 and the finals on December 30 . . . Three cute lassies in red sweaters, the Alamar Trio, were rated tops by the judges last Tuesday. But the Three Moreys, who received second honors, were so resoundingly favored by the audience that the Neptune Room management has requestedd them to make another appearance.

"I WONDER WHERE'S BILL," is a constant remark in the Rainbow Room.. For Bill Winters, popular former waiter in Rainbow, was a United States parachute trooper in Hawaii when he last wrote his friends in Washington.

SATINY BUT SIZZLING is the new Troika revue. Those paradoxical pipple, the Van Gronas, step with equal finesse in their idea of "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," a combination waltz and folk dance and a daring "Sailor Meets Girl" skit. It's caviar diversion with a tamale tang . . . That ingratiating little Russian, Karavaeff, dances as he did with Pavlowa, performs miracles of grace and agility . . . Alfredo Seville sings "Glory Road" . . . Sasha Lukas plays Brahms' "Lullaby" so that it seems like the shadow of a dream, the echo of a sigh.

People who've heard Mary Bosley at Manhattan's Savoy-Plaza are delighted over her forthcoming appearance at the King Cole Room come Monday. We like Owner Vin Gallagher's description of Mary. He says, "She's tall, blonde and strictly not deformed."

IT WAS A GREAT NIGHT FOR THE IRISH in Lounge Riviera the othe eve when Representative and Mrs. Joseph E. Casey gave a party. Organist Ida Clarke who's known the Caseys since before they were married (they now have three children, one almost brand new) played about the "Casey" who waltzed with the "Strawberry Blonde" as they entered, later did Mrs. Casey's favorite "Kerry Dance" and many other Irish tunes. Representative and Mrs. Casey's guests included Paul West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, and Mrs. West, Myron Kirke and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson.

BROWN DERBY AGENDA. When those galumphing gals, the Murphy Sisters, leave the Brown Derby this weekend, they'll be succeeded by the Three Variety Boys with those fine vaudevillians, Barry, Price and Clark, coming up next. . . . The Murphy Sisters have appeared in movies with Charlie McCarthy and Bergen, also Hal LeRoy.

EVERYTHING'S HAPPENING at the Lotus this week. Dutch girlies tiptoe through the tulips (but loudly, because they're wearing wooden shoes), Jane Matthews does an elegant tap-step while she whirls like a top. The "Flower Parade" is a dazzling march of beauties. Bunny Hare sings "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard" with hilarious pathos. Ginger, Bill and Norma perform a handsome waltz adagio. The Acro-Maniacs bring down a storm of applause, prove that acrobatics can be an art as well as an exercise. Jack Horner jiggles hula-dancing and roller skating marionettes . . . This is Lotus' best show of the year and they've had a lot of good ones. P. S. Bill Strickland and his band started a new WINX engagement this week.

First singing wisecrack at the Japs has been taken by 'Jivin'" Jack Schaffer of the Casino Royal, who's written a very naughty verse about Nippon into his song, "Yes, Yes, Yes."

LIKEABLE LISTENING. Layton Bailey's smoothie edition of "Who" in the Metronome Room. Gets all the dancers to singing . . . Gene Steinbach's dizzy rendition of his own composition, "Station Announcement Blues," in Cafe Caprice . . . Ralph Hawkins dive-bombing jive at the new Crossroads. Musicians go out there to listen to it on their nights off . . . The dexterous piano-ing of Sasha Bartnowsky at the Versailles. Sasha often plays at classical concerts . . . That celestial tango, "Angels Came Through," played by Carmen Cavallaro in the Cosmos Room . . . And those throbbing Puerto Rican danzas that are a specialty of Phil Vidal's rumba unit in the Copacabana . . . The fine rendition of Tschaikowsky's "Chanson Triste" by the Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" . . . The mile-a-minute treatment given the "Flight of the Bumblebee" by accordionist Billy Costa, of Paul Young's Romany Room . . . Sylvia Gould's soft intoning of "Two Guitars" in the Plymouth . . . The Cavaliers' playing of the ever lovely "La Golondrina" in the Hi Hat, with Carmela Lazari sopranoing the lyric . . . And you haven't heard nothing until you've bent an ear to the Balalaika's orchestra of big and little balalaikas. The biggest balalaika, played by Vava Bajon, is the size of a desk top.

CHRISTMAS-IS-COMING DEPARTMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lopatin of Burt's Trans-Lux, will toss their annual Christmas party for theri employes December 21 . . .

The Mayfair, a pet stopping off place for weary holiday shoppers, is the first place in town to pop up with Christmas match covers decorated merrily in green and scarlet. . . . . .

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Design for Scandal,' Is Anything But, at Capitol

Russell, Arnold and Pidgeon Romp Pleasantly At Head of Excellent Cast in Novel Comedy; Three Stellar Acts Share Honors on Stage

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original screen play by Lionel Houser, costarring Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon and Edward Arnold, with Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, Mary Beth Hughes, Guy Kibbee, Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague), Leon Belasco, Bobby Larson, Charles Coleman and Thurston Hall. Directed by Norman Taurog. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

IT BEGINS with a very opulent, gold-incrusted domestic brawl between Mr. Judson M. Blair, business tycoon, and his chorus girl wife over the indelicate matter of charge accounts; moves to the divorce court, vacations on Cape Cod and then returns to the courtroom for the adjudication of certain bewildering complications that have developed during all of this peregrination. That is how the "Design for Scandal," on exhibition at Loew's Capitol Theater, is amusingly and artfully drawn.

The pattern is not always embroidered with threads of gold, or even silver, but it is sufficiently bright in color and sparkles enough to hold undivided attention and prove, in the process, that a combination courtroom-marital comedy can be enlivening, enjoyable and effervescently entertaining without recourse to the subtle salacities so often deemed essential to what is apologetically described as "adult" diversion. The whole family, from junior and his little sister to grandma and Aunt Agatha, can go to see "Design for Scandal" and have a delightful time, away from the lugubrious loudspeakers, with no after qualms whatever. You see, this particular design was probably the world's worst. It backfired and produced a situation that was anything but scandalous. What came off the assembly line, instead, was a nice, new, shiny gob of love!

The original story whipped up by Lionel Houser for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to churn into one of its handsomely turned but gentler charades was neatly contrived. Mr. Houser made the judge of his divorce court an aloof, "animated lawbook" of the feminine gender. M-G-M made her Rosalind Russell. For the law's victim, trying to wriggle out of paying the ever-loving wife, snatched off a night club floor, $4000 monthly alimony, he drew a portrait the producers immediately recognized as Edward Arnold, in antic mood, and for that Croesus' trouble-shooter, with the free-wheeling expense account, he sketched the speaking image of Walter Pidgeon. The background figures didn't so much matter, but he drew in a goofy sister of the judge's and her impish son, a chorus-girl bride who bore a remarkable resemblance to a chorus-girl bride, the judge's bookish friend and literary adviser, a cretchety senior judge, an assistant distaff "fixer," a crackpot sculptor and a brace of argumentative, rival attorneys. Among them they cooked up a "scandal" that was a honey. The only trouble was that Judge Cornelia Porter Russell and Mr. Jeff Sherman Pidgeon didn't know the strength of their own weakness.

Played Wholesomely and Winningly

Judge Russell portrays her role on the nice middle ground between the stuffiness of horn-rimmed spectacles and the gaudy baubles of the smart playgirl. She is a sane and chilly young woman whose iciness reaches the boiling point by easy, graceful and believable stages, fanned by the counterfeit ardor, finally turned genuine, of the breezy Mr. Pidgeon, who plays his part with a robust and engaging naturalness. Edward Arnold's Mr. Blair blares his way into many high and apoplectic dudgeons and Mary Beth Hughes matches the trueness of his comic performance with a glamour only approached by Jean Rogers, as Mr. Pidgeon's perpetual headache. Barbara Jo Allen—Vera Vague to the microphones—and Master Bobby Larson are the fibbertygibbet sister and nephew and Lee Bowman, Thurston Hall, Leon Belasco and Charles Coleman do high-powered justice to the lesser parts, with Guy Kibbe presiding, finally, as the sort of judge for which the late Granville Bates set the style.

The stage bill at the Capitol this week is a straight vaudeville show, with Bill Coyle, the Rhythm Rockets and the Capitalians supplying the timely patriotic climax in "Wave That Flag, America," staged with an inspiring display of red, white and blue pageantry. Margie Knapp, late of Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together," one of the more effective canaries; Harrison and Fisher, dancers, who repeat their triumph of the recent Gracie Fields "concert" at Constitution Hall, and Masters and Rollins, a mixed duo in songs, dance and grotesquery, ran a dead heat at yesterday's first performance in popular acclaim. The Yacopis Troupe of springboard gymnasts open the bill after Sam Jack Kaufman has introduced it with a Latin-American overture during which Lynn Allison runs off with the honors in "Siboney" and "Begin the Beguine." The Fox Movietone News, devoted exclusively to you know what, is the only screen auxiliary of an agreeably genial program.

RKO-Keith's

Naturally enough, Abbott and Costello are making good their titular boast at RKO-Keith's to "Keep 'Em Flying." The team's latest comedy has entered a hold-over week on Fifteenth Street.

As in their first comedy, the reigning slapstick team again owns the United States Army as its master in this latest nonsense saga, supplanting their Infantry tactics of "Buck Privates" with the roisterous sky doings of the Army Air Corps. Instead of marshaling a battleship, which they did so strenuously in "In the Navy," the boys now have a plane which, so far as they are concerned, has no engine at all. The plot is pleasantly ignored except as intermission breather for the comics when they tire from strenuous torpedo racing and the complications of telephone booths.

The team is, of course, at top hilt with these understandable problems confronting them, problems that seem the more human and close with the tasks facing young America today. Martha Raye follows the Garbo-Fairbanks vogue and has a dual role as "the Phelps Twins," an ample assignment to which she is quite equal. Dick Foran and William Gargan have some more serious assignments, not the least of which is the allure of Carol Bruce, a young stage importation, whose songs are the best interludes while the comics are resting from their labors.

Also continuing on Keith's screen is the March of Time's "Norway in Revolt" and Walt Disney's "Truant Officer Donald."

'Nosed' Out

Glenn Ford's nose was fractured during one scene in Columbia's "Go West, Young Lady," when he was hit accidentally in the face with a skillet heaved by Penny Singleton. The scene was a battle between six bad men and forty women, who used pots and pans as weapons.

Columbia

The Dashiell Hammett renaissance continues, with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles returning to F Street at the Columbia from two weeks at the Palace and only a few weeks after his "The Maltese Falcon" waved goodby after a profitable downtown stay. The Charles are still played by William Powell and Myrna Loy; this time their adventure is titled, "Shadow of the Thin Man."

Emphasizing that their home life hasn't been neglected despite Nick's fascination in crime, not only Asta, the dog, is on hand, but there's also Nickie, jr., to occupy a few of their domestic moments. Dickie Hall has this part while, of course, Asta is played by the creator of the role and not by that promising namesake often seen these days at the corner of Connecticut and S.

Comedy emphasis is heavy. Mrs. Nick has her own ideas on how to attend a wrestling match and make friends, as well as how to tell a taxi driver where to go. Supporting the stars are Barry Nelson, Donna Reed, Sam Levene, Alan Baxter and Henry O'Neill.

Pretty Doves!

ROSITA ROYCE
scoring a sensational hit with her "Dance of the Doves," the stellar feature of the current burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater

The Design Seems to Be a Gay One

WALTER PIDGEON, ROSALIND RUSSELL, EDWARD ARNOLD
the three sterling players who trace the amusing pattern in "Design for Scandal," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, currently on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Arnold, accustomed to the "heavy" trappings of villainy, here steps out to appear in a comic role—but "sophisticated"

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Babes in the Woods

Hollywood, Dec. 11.

After reading some charming stories about children during wartime, I've wondered why de didn't do a picture woven around the lives of some refugee children, uprooted and sent to this country. When I ran into Arthur Hornblow and spoke about it he said, "Why, Hedda, I've just finished reading a delightful one, called 'Four From Coventry.' The idea came from Clare Luce, and was turned over to James Hilton, who turned in an enchanting story of four English children who've found a temporary home in America with rather a screwball couple who never knew much about children before. Both are professional people, who hadn't been getting on too well. (He's author of a comic strip, so, to the children, he's something of a god.) When they agree to take two children each signs separately, unbeknownst to the other, so they get four instead of two. Then the fun begins.

MARLENE DIETRICH

One child, whose grandfather is an earl, is so precious he should be kept in a safe deposit box. But when the colored maid threatens to quit, 'cause "she didn't sign up to take care of no family," this lad, who had heard his grandparents deal with the colonials, takes care of the situation. Yes, cook stays. Another is a Cockney boy. There's a little girl who winces whenever she hears the roar of a motor—and thus it goes."

Now all Arthur has to do is to find the children. Might I suggest that he take them from that English Actors' Home, who came over intact and are living at the Gould estate outside of New York? Some of them have rare talent. Anyway, it's worth looking into.

Wouldn't you know Marlene Dietrich would take advantage of her accident—in gold? She's wearing on the lapel of her tailored suit two crossed legs of gold, one done up in bandages. It's cute as Christmas. I'd hate to have to break my leg to get one though, wouldn't you?

Paul Whiteman's reception at the Florentine Gardens was the sort of thing that renews your faith in human nature. The big shots turned out to pay Paul tribute. Milton Berle's speech on his wedding night was as funny as anything I've ever heard.

When "Dumbo" opens at the Carthay Theater December 19 it will be a different kind of Hollywood premiere. This time picture will start early because our Hollywood children are taking their parents. There'll be all kinds of toys and trick stuff for the kids in the forecourt. Idea for an early opening came to Walt Disney from his daughter, Diane, who said, "Daddy, to celebrate my birthday I'm taking you to the opening of your picture." "Dumbo" is Disney at his best.

Pat O'Brien had to spend a month growing a mustache because the first scene of "Trinidad" shows Pat shaving off a mustache!

A young actor, after working with Humphrey Bogart until 3 a. m. and hearing him back talk to actor cops, drove wearily home and failed to make a complete stop at boulevard halt sign. A couple of officers nabbed him, and when youth protested, threatened to shoot tires off. Actor, a strapping 6-footer, swore that if they did he'd commit mayhem, ordered cops out of his car, drove on without ticket—then suddenly realized he'd been playing Bogey to the hilt subconsciously.

Vera Vague, off the air for the first time in six years, attended the evening broadcast as one of the audience. "How did you like it?" a friend asked. "Oh, it was simply grand," gushed Vera. "The microphone bowed to me!"

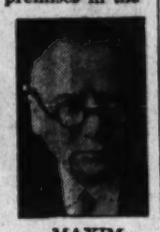
After Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz spend their Christmas holidays with the President of Cuba they'll do a personal appearance tour in the Argentine. And that really should be a good will tour. Desi speaks their language, and you can understand what Lucille's up to even if you don't know English.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 11.

James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, is living in the Washington house he leased from Joseph C. Grew, the American Ambassador to Japan. The lease has a war clause in it, providing that Forrestal is to vacate the premises in the event that America wars with Japan and Grew returns to Washington . . . Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff is expected to make his first public address in Boston at the Russian war relief benefit show there on December 14. Former Ambassador Joe Davies will preside . . . PM, which has been publishing only one edition a day, will alter its policy and devote its first two pages to spot news . . . Joe Brooks, who flew in the last war, is joining the R. C. A. F. Brooks is the former son-in-law of Publisher Joe Patterson.



MAXIM LITVINOFF

Gertrude Stein, the baffling, surrealist writer, who has cloistered herself in an old house in unoccupied France, managed somehow to obtain the fall list of books published by Random House. She immediately dispatched a letter to the publishers, requesting six of those books, which she designated, to be sent to her without any charge . . . "In return," wrote Miss Stein, in one of her rare, understandable statements, "you may consider this a compliment."

As a result of this week's developments, the British, Russian and China war-relief agencies probably will be merged into one organization . . . Last weekend, when all army camps were ordered at alert and no one was permitted to leave, the soldiers at Fort Monmouth found consolation in the fact that Hildegarde, the singer, was stranded there . . . Walter Reuther, author of the Reuther Plan for Aircraft Production, will reply to William Knudsen's N. A. M. speech about Labor, next Saturday. Reuther will speak before the Union for Democratic Action . . . Edward Johnson, of the Metropolitan Opera, heard Danny Kaye deliver the rapid double-talk routine, "Melody in 4 F," and said: "That's how Figaro should be sung."

A few weeks ago the body of Mary Barton, a night club dancer, was discovered in her room. Mention was made of a 6-year-old son and of mysterious phone calls made by a strange man. The police didn't announce the solution to that case . . . This week the district attorney's office received a letter giving full explanation. The letter had been sent by Mary Barton to her mother. It expressed a fear that her boy would be taken from her by the wealthy father of that child. "By the time you receive this letter," she wrote, "I'll be someplace else. I'm tired of it all" . . . The boy now is with Miss Barton's mother.

The town's newest hit play is the London thriller, "Angel Street," which was produced and directed by Shephard Traube. The critics all praised it, and a long run, as well as a movie sale, is assured. Five minutes before the show opened, however, Traube had to sell 5 per cent of the play to raise enough money to get the curtain up . . . The town's newest rumor concerns an unsuccessful attempted fix in a sports venture . . . Two vaudevillians were at the Friars Club, discussing the front-page news. "Well, how do you think this will turn out?" asked the first. "All I can assure you," said the second, "is that by this time next year, we'll be playing Loew's Tokyo."

The United States Navy may have been caught unprepared at Manila, but the newsreel companies weren't. Three of them obtained a complete film-record of the bombing of Manila. The cameras had been set up at strategic points . . . Because the Navy has taken control of all aircraft in the Philippines, the newsreel companies were unable to rush the films here. They're trying to negotiate a deal whereby they'd charter a plane to take the films as far as Hawaii—and then have the plane brought back to Manila. The Navy now has those films. And as for the flight-to-Hawaii proposition, the Navy's response still is "We haven't decided."

The new play, "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," which is the dramatization of Murder, Inc., will portray a link to a seafaring union leader . . . Count Oleg Cassini, who designed the daring gowns worn by his wife, Gene Tierney, in "Sundown," was rewarded with a long-term contract from a film studio . . . Five years ago Abbott and Costello, then playing in burlesque, auditioned for a radio show, but the sponsors canceled it—and the comics had to borrow living expenses. One of the sponsors who canceled was Nate Blumberg—who then became head of Universal Studios, and converted it into a huge, profit-making enterprise. Last week Blumberg offered Abbott and Costello $200,000 for the team's 10 per cent share of the gross of "Keep 'Em Flying."

Show Time

National—"The Student Prince," nightly at 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Lydia," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," at 11:45, a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Design for Scandal," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Birth of the Blues," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Shadow of the Thin Man," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Don Quixote," at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lydia," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"You Belong to Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"New Wine," at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"You Belong to Me," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
WAR IN MOVING PICTURES
Congress Declares War—America Responds
"Wales" and "Repulse" Sunk
Litvinoff Arrives Defense Action
Kaltenborn Information Please
NBC News Cartoon
Admission 27c Tax 3c

CHALIAPIN "DON QUIXOTE"
Spoken and sung entirely in English
WEDNESDAY "LOST HORIZON"
30 cents 5:30 Little 9 cents 5:30 44 cents

PX THEATRE
TO-DAY and TOMORROW
GARY COOPER
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
JEAN ARTHUR
STARTS SUNDAY 4 DAYS
PAUL MUNI
Scarface
PLUS LATEST WAR NEWS

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Any woman would be glad to have One great love in her life . . . .
LYDIA HAS FOUR!
Richard Bob Michael Frank
Merle OBERON
in her greatest role since "Wuthering Heights"
"LYDIA" An Alexander Korda picture for United Artists with
Alan Marshal • Joseph Cotten • George Reeves • Hans Yaray • Edna May Oliver
IN PERSON on stage -- Bob HALL • The Stapletons • Keith Clark • Four Comets • plus Earle Roxyettes
MOGUL Held over Third Week for the Ladies. Will answer your questions gratis on promenade lounge-------- Twice daily 10:00 a.m. to 12:00--2 to 4 p.m.
TODAY Doors open 10:00 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:45 4:30-7:15-10:05
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F

"Beat Out" the Blues For a Thrilling 2nd Week Downtown!
Bing CROSBY · Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's Hit
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
with ROCHESTER
TODAY Doors open Today 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:20-1:20-3:25 5:30 7:35 9:45
• Also on Screen •
"THE TANKS ARE COMING"
A Vitaphone Featurette
IN TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

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The Student Prince
with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
Evgs. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Plus tax
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The Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
Mon. Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
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Thurs. & Fri.—"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
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Pre-Holiday Prices!
1ST ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20 & $2.75
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Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Seats $3.85, $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10
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RKO KEITH'S
2ND Week..!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
added.....
MARCH OF TIME "Norway in Revolt"
Also..... Disney's Donald Duck
Today DISNEY'S Feature "DUMBO"

GAYETY
2 BURLESQUE
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 1P to 5
ROSITA ROYCE
Eve. Sun. THE DOVE DANCER
EVES 8:30 $1.10 MATS

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 4868. Mat. 1
Merle Oberon in "Lydia," with Alan Marshall, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40. Information, Please.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "New Wine," at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2251. Opens 9:45
George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "International Lady," at 10, 1:50, 5:40, 9:30. Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down," at 12:10, 4, 7:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.", at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 G St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400.
"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5200.
Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 2188.
Tim Holt in "Six-Gun Gold," at 6:15, 9. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill," at 7:10, 9:35. Junior G-Man, No. 4.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900.
Range Busters in "Kids Last Ride," at 6:45, 8:25, 10. King of the Texas Rangers, No. 9. Cartoon.

SECO 8944 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Ralph Byrd, Carol Hughes in "Desperate Cargo," at 6, 8:45. "Bad Men of Missouri," with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, at 7:20, 10:05. Riders of Death Valley, No. 10.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Florence Rice, Leif Ericson in "Blonde From Singapore," at 6, 9:45. William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas," at 7:10, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

APEX 49th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600.
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
With Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward.
Extra: March of Time's "Sailors With Wings." Cartoon. News.
Doors Open at 5:30 P. M. Feature at 6:30, 7:38, 9:44.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In front of Navy Relief Club Republic 4000.
For additional information Phone Theaters Direct.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
With Tom Harmon, Famous Gridiron Star; Anita Louise, Forest Evashevski.
Also on Same Program,
"JUNGLE MAN"
With Buster Crabbe, Charles Middleton, Sheila Darsey. On Stage:
"OL' FASHION AMATEUR NITE"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184.
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "THE MALTESE FALCON." Open 9:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 5700.
Jeffrey Lynn, Constance Bennett in "LAW OF THE TROPICS."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9192
Ray Middleton, Gloria Dickson in "MERCY ISLAND." Musical.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
J. MacDonald, B. Abbott in "SMILIN' THRU," at 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2211
Hal Roach's Streamlined Army Laugh Show! "TANKS A MILLION." Plus Comedy and "A LETTER FROM HOME." Feature at 7:05, 8:45, 10.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. Bladen 6160
Tyrone Power in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F.", with Betty Grable, at 6, 7:45, 9:40 P. M. Added: Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1319 H St. N.E. TRI. 9289
Cont. 1 to 11.
"ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY"
With Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay, Charles Grapewin. Also on Same Program,
"PETTICOAT POLITICS"
With Roscoe Karns, Ruth Donnelly, Polly Moran.

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone Alex. 2442. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING."
RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9220
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1120—P. O. 1355
STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "YOU BELONG TO ME."
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"OUTLAWS OF CHEROKEE TRAIL." "LET'S GO COLLEGIATE."
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
ASHTON 3128 Wilson Blvd.
OPEN DAILY—1:45 P.M.
Range Busters in "SADDLE MOUNTAIN ROUND-UP."
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 9411
7 and 9
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9300
7 and 9
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct.
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Alice Faye, John Payne.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1439
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE."
Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce.
JESSE 12th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 2021
Double Feature.
"THE FEMININE TOUCH."
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche.
"THE STORK PAYS OFF."
Maxie Rosenbloom, Rochelle Hudson.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9020
"HONKY TONK."
Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2626 or SH 9626 Free Parking
Double Feature.
Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI."
Richard Arlen in "FORCED LANDING."
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 0718 Hyatts 0718 Free Parking
Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA." at 6:15, 8:03, 9:50.

Midwest Awarded Four Places on A. P. All-American Team

Bill Dudley, Albert, Smith And Sinkwich In Backfield

Kutner, of Texas; Schreiner, Wisconsin, Designated as Ends; Fife ,of Pitt, Center

By Herb Barker
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 11.—For the second successive year the Middle West's football strongholds gain plurality control of the seventeenth annual All-America team, chosen today by the Associated Press after a Nation-wide survey of expert opinion.

This wide geographical sector, where Minnesota, Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern and Missouri were conspicuous performers, furnishes four men to the All-America and nine players all told to the full All-America squad of 33.

Trailing the Midlands are the South with eight men on the full squad, the Far West with six, and the East and Southwest with five each.

Minnesota's Gophers, mythical national champions for the second year in a row, place two great competitors on the first team—Capt. Bruce Smith, brilliant back, and captain-elect Dick Wildung, powerful tackle.

The Far West offers two "re-peaters" from the 1940 team in Frankie Albert, Stanford's canny quarterback, and Bob Reinhard, versatile tackle of the University of California.

Rounding out the All-America backfield along with Smith and Albert are two spectacular Southern stars, Frank Sinkwich of the University of Georgia, and Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia.

Named with Wildung and Reinhard to the line posts are two fine Eastern guards, Endicott Peabody 2d, of Harvard, and Ralph Fife, of Pittsburgh; Darold Jenkins, Missouri's center and captain; and two accomplished ends in the persons of Dave Schreiner, of Wisconsin, and Malcolm Kutner, of Texas.

Sinkwich, Wildung and Schreiner are juniors; all the others seniors. Last year nine seniors and two juniors—Albert and Reinhard—were named.

Four First-Timers

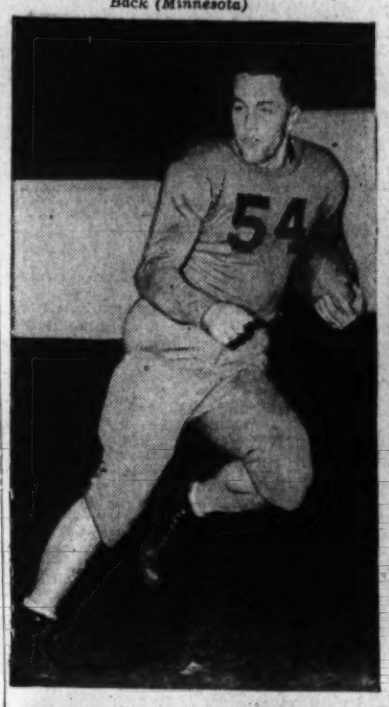
Virginia, Missouri, Texas and Wisconsin never previously have been represented since the Associated Press began selecting all-America teams after the death of Walter Camp. Harvard and Georgia both return to the all-America list for the first time since 1931 when Barry Wood was the Harvard standard-bearer and Vernon (Catfish) Smith was Georgia's representative.

Selection of Dudley breaks precedent in several ways. Only 19, the Virginia triple threat is the youngest back ever selected by the Associated Press and no younger player ever has been chosen for any position on the team. Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's end, was 19 when selected for the 1935 team. So was Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell end, when chosen in 1932.

The all-America, as selected, represents a nice balance of defensive and offensive strength. The line, where Reinhard's 220 pounds is tops, averages 197 pounds. The backfield, boasting tremendous football "savvy" in addition to all the

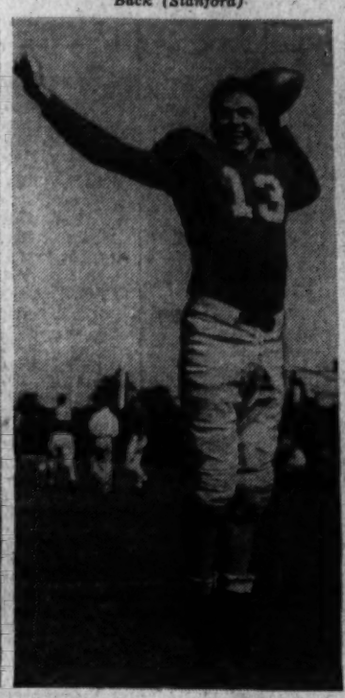
See ALL-AMERICA, Page 33, Col. 1

BRUCE SMITH
Back (Minnesota)

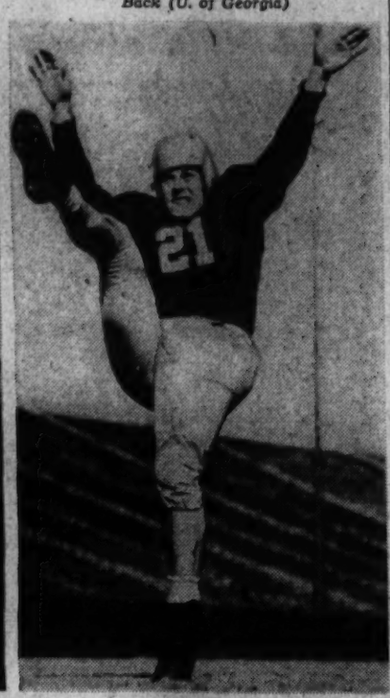


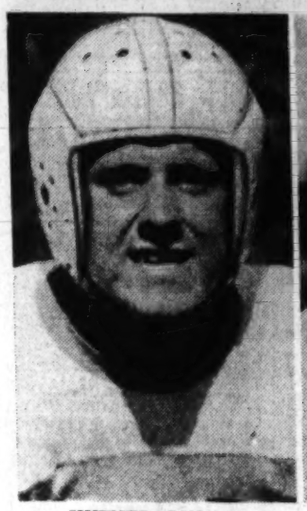
BILL DUDLEY
Back (U. of Virginia)

FRANK ALBERT
Back (Stanford)

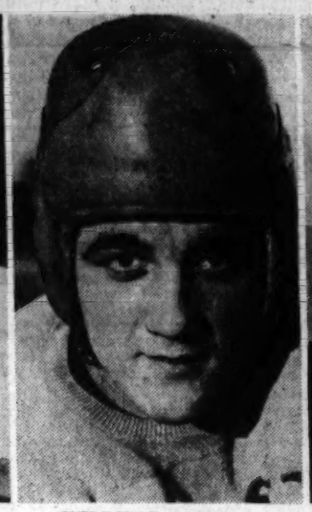


FRANK SINKWICH
Back (U. of Georgia)

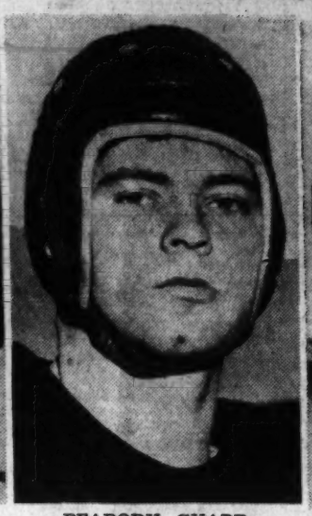




KUTNER, END
(Texas U.)



WILDUNG, TACKLE
(Minnesota)



PEABODY, GUARD
(Harvard)

JENKINS, CENTER
(U. of Missouri)

FIFE, GUARD
(Pittsburgh)

REINHARD, TACKLE
(U. of California)

SCHREINER, END
(Wisconsin)

Associated Press Selects All-America Grid Team

Pos.	Player and College	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
E	David Schreiner, Wisconsin	20	6:01	190	Lancaster, Wis.
T	Richard Wildung, Minnesota	20	6:00	210	Luverne, Minn.
G	Endicott Peabody 2d, Harvard	21	6:00	185	Syracuse, N. Y.
C	Darold Jenkins, Missouri	22	6:00	190	Higginsville, Mo.
G	Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh	21	6:00	194	Canton, Ohio
T	Robert Reinhard, California*	21	6:03	220	Montrose, Calif.
E	Malcolm Kutner, Texas	20	6:02	190	Dallas, Tex
B	Frank Albert, Stanford*	21	5:09	173	Glendale, Calif.
B	William Dudley, Virginia	19	5:10	175	Bluefield, Va.
B	Frank Sinkwich, Georgia	21	5:10	180	Youngstown, Ohio
B	Bruce Smith, Minnesota	21	6:00	200	Faribault, Minn.

*Chosen for second successive year.

Second Team	Position	Third Team.
Rokisky, Duquesne	E	Dove, Notre Dame
Blandin, Tulane	T	Chewning, Navy
Frankowski, Washington	G	Melton, Jurdne
Greenough, Oregon State	C	Banonis, Detroit
Ramsey, Southern Methodist	G	Daniel, Texas
Bauman, Northwestern	T	Karmazin, Duke
East, jr., Alabama	E	Susoeff, Washington State
Moser, Texas A. and M.	B	Sewell, Washington State
Lach, Duke	B	Nelson, Alabama
Crain, Texas	B	Jenkins, Vanderbilt
Westfall, Michigan	B	Filipowicz, Fordham

Kennedy Sold To Cleveland For $7000

Vernon Kennedy will not wear a Washington uniform next season. The Nats sold the slim pitcher to the Cleveland club in a cash deal for $7000, it was announced yesterday by Clark Griffith at the Chicago trading sessions.

KENNEDY

Kennedy, acquired by the Nats in midseason of 1941 in a swap that sent Catcher Rick Ferrell to the Browns, compiled the dismal record of three victory and 11 defeats. He was used chiefly in relief roles by the Nats after failing as a starting pitcher.

2 Leading Negro Colleges Meet In Bowl Game

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 11.—Two of the Nation's leading Negro college football teams will clash here on New Year's Day in the first annual Flower Bowl game.

Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, N. C., member of the colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Lane College of Jackson, Tenn., member team of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, have accepted invitations to play.

Johnson C. Smith has won five, lost two and tied two games this season and Lane has won six, lost two and tied one.

Flower Bowl officials, who are considering three local cities for the game, said they expected "at last 10,000 spectators to attend."

Jack Marshall Fights Bob Pastor

Boston, Dec. 11 (AP).—Young Jack Marshall, of Dallas, Tex., hailed as the most promising of the heavyweight boxing prospects, will be subjected to the most severe test of his brief career tomorrow night when he engages the experienced Bob Pastor, of New York, in a ten-round bout at Mechanics Building.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

WASHINGTON, DEC. 12, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We are taking as our text today, brethren, an Associated Press memorandum to all sports editors, requesting their votes, for poll purposes, on: The three outstanding come-backs of the year.

POVICH

The question was submitted a few days before the Sons of Heaven landed their sneak punch at Pearl Harbor and piled up a lead on Uncle Sam. Thus a piece with a come-back theme is at least timely, and in its fight to belt the honorable gizzards out of the Japanese this Nation has some sparkling precedents for victory, within the ranks of its athletes.

We take you now to Washington, D. C., on the night of May 23. A champion was on the floor, caught by surprise by a straight left hand pitched by Buddy Baer. Joe Louis reeled, collapsed through the ropes, fell flat on his back on the apron of the ring. The fellow he was supposed to lick, easily, had struck the first hard blow, a beaut, and the champion's crown was nudged precariously across his brow.

That was Joe Louis' own Pearl Harbor. A now confident, contemptuous Buddy Baer was ready to finish him off, if the first blow did not keep Louis down. Much in the manner that the United States blinked at realization of the disaster at Hawaii, we saw Joe Louis, lying there on the floor near our typewriter, bat his eyes, slowly. Then we saw him drag a glove across his face as if to clear his head. Then we saw him prop an elbow on the floor and begin to listen to the referee's count.

At "five" we saw him move to his haunches, at "eight" he was up and at "nine" he was in the ring again. His guard was up, his eyes were clear and we'll always believe that at that moment Joe Louis was the most composed man among the thousands at Griffith Stadium. You know what did happen. How he went on to slug Baer around and win the rest of the round, and how in the seventh a badly battered Baer did not respond to the bell. There, chums, was a come-back.

The Night With Billy Conn

Joe Louis was no flash in the pan at this come-back business, and if he wasn't the Come-Back Man of The Year in sports the phrase has lost its meaning. Because only two months later, in a New York ring, Louis' title was in even greater jeopardy. That was the night he was in there with Billy Conn.

Going into the thirteenth round, Louis was virtually an ex-champion. From the will-o'the-wisp Conn he was taking a fancy beating. The title was clearly going to change hands. Louis was being licked by an overstuffed light-heavyweight whom he couldn't hit. With only three rounds to go, Conn was taunting Louis with such comment as "you better start fighting." It was no big, lumbering Buddy Baer that was opposing Champion Joe. Conn was the cleverest man he had ever fought. This wasn't Pearl Harbor for Louis, it was merciless attrition, with the points going Conn's way.

And then Louis replied. With a minute remaining in the thirteenth round he lashed out. A left hand caught Conn on the chin, and the champion sprung into sustained action. Lefts and rights, rights and left. Down went Conn under the shower of punches and Louis again had saved his title. Check that one as a no-less-than-great come-back.

We take you now to Detroit on the afternoon of July 9. It is late afternoon, too late, apparently, for the American League All-Stars to escape defeat by the National League. It's the last half of the ninth inning, and the National League leads, 5 to 3, and the first American League hitter, Frankie Hayes, has popped out. In the box for the National League All-Stars is Claude Passeau, fast ball ace of the Chicago Cubs, and now the A. L. seems doomed.

Ted Williams Didn't Bunt

But we are talking about come-backs, aren't we? Then listen to this one: Ken Keltner pinch hits for the American League and Shortstop Eddie Miller half-boots the ball. It's a single. Joe Gordon punches a single into right field. Now the tying runs are on base. Cecil Travis works the count to three-and-two and draws a walk. Now the bases are full. Joe DiMaggio hits into a force play at second, a run scores but now there are two out and the edge is still with the National League.

That, you remember, was where Ted Williams stepped into the picture. He had only one strike left when he swung. He wasn't bunting. High against the third deck in right field rocketed the ball he hit. Home run. Four runs for the American League in the last of the ninth, and a 7-5 victory. These are the kind of come-backs we were thinking about.

But of even more recent date we can cite you a pair. They happened on the same afternoon. Two weeks ago, the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers were fighting on different fields to stay in the pro league football pennant race. Defeat would eliminate either. And at the end of the first half, the Bears were trailing Philadelphia, 14 to 0. The Packers, here in Washington, were trailing the Redskins, 17 to 0.

Do you remember those final scores? Bears, 49; Philadelphia, 14. Packers, 21; Redskins, 17.

As long as this Nation has men and teams with what we like to call "bounce," it seems we're in pretty good hands, what I mean.

Hogan Leads $10,000 Golf Play at Miami

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11.—Off with a bogey five, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., suddenly found his touch today and turned in a brilliant 6-under-par 64 that gave him a two-stroke lead over the field in the first round of the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

He tied the Miami Springs course record held jointly by Wild Bill Mehlhorn, Willie Klein and Sam Snead, but did it on a layout changed this year to make the going tougher for the professionals.

The first hole, which has Hogan jinxed to the extent that he never has made a par four there in tournament play, got him off on the wrong foot—but he changed step on the third.

He fired birdies on the third, fourth and fifth, with putts of 8, 6 and 2 feet, then rammed home a 4-footer for another on the seventh.

Hogan Is Hot

Making the turn in three-under-par, 32, Hogan caught fire again on the twelfth, when he laid a pitch within 18 inches of the pin for a birdie three. A 5-footer dropped for him on the thirteenth for another birdie, and he ended the dazzling part of his performance with a fine 15-footer for a deuce on the short sixteenth.

Second place in the field of 218—largest group ever to tee off in one day for one round of an open event—went to Ky Laffoon, of Chicago.

Pressing Laffoon with 67's were Jim Ferrier, the former Australian Amateur champion, playing out of Elmhurst, Ill., and Bill Heinlein, of Noblesville, Ind.

Snead, Ben Loving, of Miami, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., were next with 68's.

Lewis Worsham, jr., of the Burning Tree Club near Washington,

See GOLF, Page 30, Column 4.

Georgia Tech Cancels Game On West Coast

By the United Press

Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 11.—The University of California-Georgia Tech postseason football game, scheduled for December 27 in Berkeley, was canceled tonight at request of Georgia Tech authorities.

Prof. A. H. Armstrong, Georgia Tech faculty representative, advised from Atlanta that a number of Georgia Tech players were expecting to be called into military or naval service immediately. Kenneth Priestly, California graduate manager, agreed to the cancellation. Priestley said the teams would meet here in some future year when conditions permit.

Gridman Rejected By Marines: His Chest Is Too Big

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Chesty Bill Henderson, former Northwestern University football star, was crestfallen tonight.

Everything was fine until the examining physician at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station put the tape around Henderson's chest.

"Forty-six inches," the physician announced, and the recruiting officer replied, "4 inches too much. The largest uniform jacket we have is 42."

Henderson, dejected over his rejection, played end for the Wildcats in 1934.

Oklahoma Aggies Defeat Niagara, 37-28

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M. opened its basketball invasion of the East tonight by defeating a fighting Niagara University quintet, 37 to 28, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Lions Triumph By 3 to 1 Over Indianapolis

The Washington Lions became the first American Legaue hockey team to outscore the Indianapolis Capitols by more than one point this season when they dealt the strong Western division club a 3-1 beating last night at Uline's Arena.

Fewer than 1000 fans were treated to an exhibition of fast and rough hockey as Center Polly Drouin and Capt. George Mantha formed a formidable scoring combination for the Lions, who took over undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern division.

Drouin scored goals in the first and second periods and Mantha added the last one in the final stanza to account for the Capitol's seventh loss against 11 victories and a pair of ties. Of the seven setbacks Indianapolis lost five by the score of 3-2 and the sixth by 4-3.

Indianapolis ruined Washington's hopes for its first shutout victory of the season when Jim Jamison scored at 9:23 of the third period, following up a shot by Jud McAtee. Jerry Brown also received an assist on the play.

Capitols' Slump Extended

It was just another hard blow in a disastrous road trip for Capitols, who are coached by Herb Lewis, former great National League player. They were losing their fourth match in six days in a slump that dropped them from a comfortable Western division lead to second place, one point behind Cleveland.

The sideboards rattled all evening with the crash of bodies. The Lions and Capitols went after each other like bitter enemies, but since they confined their energies to clean checking—for the most part—there was only one penalty.

Jack Ross, Indianapolis defenseman, sustained an injured leg and retired from the fray in the first period after checked to the ice by

See HOCKEY, Page 33, Column 2.

Mize Sold to Giants For Players and Cash

Cards Get O'Dea and Lohrman in Deal; Nats' Trade Plans Fizzle

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals tonight traded First Baseman Johnny Mize to the New York Giants for Catcher Ken O'Dea, Pitcher Bill Lohrmann and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Announcement of the Cards-Giants dealing came after the winter major league baseball meeting had broken up in midafternoon with only a scattering of player swaps revealed in four days of conferences.

Mize, a 6-foot-2-inch slugger, had been with the Cardinals since 1936, when he came to the majors from the St. Louis Club's Rochester farm in the International league. He has hit better than .300 in every season with the Cardinals.

$25,000 Voted for Army

Lohrmann, a member of the Giants' pitching staff for the last five years, won nine games and lost ten for New York last season. He is a right-hander. O'Dea participated in only 59 games for the Giants in 1941 and batted .213.

A few other trades still were hanging fire as the baseball meeting disbanded officially following a preliminary gesture of help to the armed forces.

In the joint session of the two major leagues a fund of $25,000 was set up to buy bats, balls and other equipment for Army and Navy teams and a decision made to raise, perhaps double, the price of tickets for next year's All-Star game, from which all receipts will go to the "bat and ball" fund.

There was some talk about the effect of war on baseball, but general discussion of this matter was left over for later meetings of the two leagues planned for New York about the first week in February.

An attempt to increase the number of night games from 7 to 14 in each park was voted down by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after the two leagues split on the issue.

An amendment proposed by the

See BASEBALL, Page 30, Column 2

Coach Crowley Stresses Aerial Plays to Rams

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—Working on the basis of scouting reports received from various sources, Coach Jim Crowley sent his Fordham footballers through a brisk workout today in preparation for the Sugar Bowl tilt with Missouri.

Crowley gave the squad several new pass plays, saying he had seen enough in the scouting reports to convince him the Rams would have to take to the air to beat the Tigers.

Offense will be stressed in all workouts on their home field, but there will be no contact work because of the hardness of the turf.

Big Leagues Vote $25,000 for Army Baseball Equipment

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The boys, and men, too, in the United States Army shall have the tools of baseball, it was agreed yesterday by organized baseball's big chiefs. Kenesaw Landis (center), commissioner; American League President Will Harridge (right) and Ford Frick discuss details of providing the equipment for the Army after the money was voted at a joint session of the two big leagues

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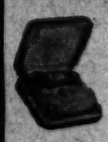

Once you know the convenience and satisfaction of this improved new electric shaver, you'll say it's worth 10 times its price . . . See it today!

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Eagles, Faced With Shake-up, Play Johnstown Here Tonight

Hockey Foes To Aid Needy Family Fund

Mackenzie Theatens Dismissals Unless D.C. Team Improves; Visitors Near Lead

With a "produce or else" ultimatum hanging over their heads, the Washington Eagles will meet the Johnstown Blue Birds at 8:30 tonight at Riverside Stadium in a match benefiting The Washington Post's Needy Family Fund by 10 per cent "off the top"—i. e., the total receipts.

Coach Red Mackenzie issued the ultimatum yesterday following his team's 6-2 defeat by Baltimore Wednesday night, the eighth in 13 matches for the skidding defending champions.

"We have a potentially good team," Mackenzie told his players in a dressing room pep talk "but we're not playing good hockey. We're going to start playing good hockey immediately or some of you fellows aren't going to be here long."

Meantime it appeared that the Eagles will be handicapped by injuries as they seek their first 1941 victory over the Bluebirds, who won two and tied one of three previous meetings between the teams. Defenseman Rollie McLenahan is awaiting a report on X-ray pictures made of his back which he wrenched severely at Baltimore Wednesday.

Winger Art Thompson has a painful charleyhorse, but will play anyhow.

Familiar Faces Play

Four of the EAHL's leading scorers will be on the ice tonight, with Courteau representing the Eagles and Hank Dyck, Dun Gailbraith and George Coombs shooting them up for the Bluebirds.

The Bluebirds, undefeated on their home ice and boasting perhaps the league's greatest goalie in Frank Ceryance, will present a number of familiar faces. Six of them, including Ceryance, played with the Baltimore Orioles last year. The others are Ned Vitarelli, Jack Dyte, George Boll, Ilio Marzo and Whitey Kowalski.

In view of the fact that Johnstown is fighting with Boston for the league lead, the season's largest crowd is expected tonight. In their only other match here this season, the Eagles and the Bluebirds played to an exciting 3-3 overtime tie.

Orioles' Last-Minute Goal Ties Johnstown

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—With but 29 seconds of play remaining, Piche drove home a goal tonight to give Baltimore a 3-3 deadlock with Johnstown in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

The point in the standings which went with the tie enabled Johnstown to tie the Boston Olympics for first place in the league.

Dyck gave the Bluebirds a 3-2 lead at 4:24 of the overtime session on a double assist from Anderson and Marzo during a traffic jam in front of the Oriole net. He had scored the first Johnstown goal and Dyte the other.

Koche and Flett counted the first two Oriole goals.

Sandor Szabo Wins Weekly Rassle Feature

Sandor Szabo, the mammoth rassler who lays championship claims to all territories not already spoken for by Hitler, made short work of Jim (Green Hornet) Henry in the main wrestling match before a packed house at Turner's Arena last night, pinning Henry with a body press in 17 minutes. Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the guest referee, reprimanded Jim several times for conduct not strictly cricket, and in doing so unwittingly put himself in line to pick up a bob or so from Promoter Joe Turner in the near future.

Here's how it all happened: After the match was over, Mr. Hornet made a pass at Lewis in the ring. The big Strangler, who was grunting in the upper bracktes back in the old days when a wrestler wasn't required to carry an Equity card, retaliated with his famous throttle hold and sent Jim scurrying out of the ring.

Later, Jim stormed into the dressing room and announced in a loud, clear barytone that he was robbed. Big Ed quirked, a quizzical eyebrow and murmured, "What's eatin' ya, Bub? This elicited the response that he, the Green Hornet, could lick Lewis and his ol' strangle hold. "You're on, chum," chortled Ed, patting his size 22 collar in place. Promoter Turner was hovering nearby with a pen and he swooped over to sign the lads up for next week's show. So, come next Thursday night, we shall see 290 pounds of Lewis locked in mortal combat with Jim Henry's 247.

In the semiwindup, Gladys Gillen, the cowgirl, made Celia Blevins, the comely Indian miss, cry "auntie" after a wild and wooley 19½ minutes.

Lou Plummer and handsome Leo Numa slugged to a draw in 30 minutes. Plummer, whose theatrical poise seems to improve with age, was the villain and he carried out the role as thoroughly as if he had written it.

Sailor Sammy Simms, champion of the United States Navy, bested porcine Eddie Newman in 13½ with a series of flying tackles and a body press.

In the opener Stanley Pinto beat Fred Carone with a series of croth holds and a body press in 16½ minutes.—OSCAR ZLDER.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

'Rip' Picks His Starting Hoyas for Tonight's Game

Post Staff Photo

Georgetown University basketball coach Elmer Ripley has three juniors and two seniors, all veterans of last year, ready for the opening game with Western Maryland tonight at Tech. Left to right: Kenneth Engles, Charles Schmidli, Ripley, Buddy O'Grady, Don Martin and Bill Bornheimer

Rangers Beat Amerks, 5-3, Tie for Third

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—Lynn Patrick scored three goals—two of them in the final minute—to lead the New York Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Brooklyn Americans in a National Hockey League game before 10,104 fans at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The victory, fifth in a row for the Rangers, lifted them into a tie for third place with the idle Chicago Black Hawks. For the luckless Americans, it was the seventh straight loss.

The Rangers spotted the Americans two goals in the first 23 minutes of play, by Defenseman Tommy Anderson and Wingman Norm Larson. But when the New Yorkers finally got going they had too much scoring punch for their Brooklyn rivals.

Canadiens Beat Leafs

Montreal, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—The lowly Montreal Canadiens tied the Toronto Maple Leafs in the third period tonight and then beat them in the overtime for a 2-to-1 National Hockey League victory before a crowd of 9241.

Toronto scored first on a goal by Hank Goldup near the close of the second period. Pete Morin tied the score in 7:46 of the third period. Heffernan scored the winning goal for the Canadiens in 6:50 of the overtime session.

Silver Spring Bowler Sets 2 New Records

Herma Reid, House & Herrman, led the girls of the Silver Spring Ladies League last night with a 151 single which she turned into a 393 set, both totals season records with plenty of pins to spare. The House & Herrman team easily won highs after pinfalls of 530 and 1521, also taking three games from T. L. & W. Brick Contractors.

BROOKLAND

Brookland Merchants found that Phil Heffelfinger, Brookland Hardware, was top man for game with his 161 but Tony Zugel, Hite's Shell, was just one pin behind and his 402 set led for the night. Rice's Unity Craftsmen rolled the team highs of 635 and 1784 to take two games from the Tavern, while a 381 by Hal Nichols sparked a three-game win by Yuengling's Beer over the strong Diamond Cab boys. George Harvey, Rod Willis Esso, and Jack Gooding, Brookland Hardware, had near highs of 398 and 391, respectively.

ARLINGTON

Al Wright, strike and spare expert of Arlington Bowling Center, topped the Arlington Recreation League for his Heflin Plumbers team with a 149 single and 386 set to help take a pair from Arlington Theater. The Suburban Floor quintet won team highs with 576-1622, and also scored a sweep over the Virginia Ramblers as Cohen Bros. Jewelers won three from Fairfax Country Club.

ARCADIA

Irene Scott, of the Marines, was the best pinswoman in the Ladies' Independent League at Arcadia with her 153 single and 352 set that helped her team take three straight from the Agriculture girls and post team highs of 560 and 1609 as well.

HEBREW LEAGUE

Morris Jeweler, of the team bearing his name, had 154 and Hy Goodman, Al Ash's, posted a 402 set to lead the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation. With Teammate Al Tenebaum's 399 helping, Goodman and his quintet totaled 645-1816 to win the team highs and take a pair from Alpha Beta Phi. Meyer Rubinton, Rosenblatt's, contributed 134-365 to his team's sweep over Sheridan Delicatessen.

Hoyas Engage Terrors, C. U. Plays Gallaudet

Georgetown Opens Season Tonight at Tech Gym at 8:45

Cardinals Under Coach Pirro See Action at Eastern

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Elmer Ripley, one of basketball's all-time greats, will enter his thirty-fourth season in the court pastime tonight when his Georgetown University coached Hoyas meet Western Maryland in the Tech High School gym at 8:45 p. m.

The Green Terrors, defending champions in the Mason-Dixon Conference, will present a veteran-manned squad which looks to be about the best in its conference and capable of giving last year's city champions a good ball game.

The varsity encounter will be preceded by a 7:15 game between the Georgetown Freshmen and Quantico Marines. After next Tuesday's game with American, Georgetown will play all home games at Riverside Stadium.

Veterans on Club

"Rip" will have only two members of last year's starting club which won 16 and lost 4 for one of the outstanding records in the East, but his opening club will still be made up of veterans. Bill Bornheimer, the outstanding sophomore in this section last year and a member of The Post's all-District team, will start at center and Buddy O'Grady, captain and floor leader, will be at one forward berth.

Up from the capable reserves of last year to fill in the three positions vacated by Irving Rizzi, Jim Giebel and Jim Kiernan have come Don Martin, Ken Engles and Charles Schmidli.

Schmidli is the loose-jointed youngster who personally saved several games last year by scoring 15 or more points in a substitute's capacity. Engles is the 6-foot-3 subcenter of last year who played nearly half the playing time at forward and center. Martin is the three-time all-Rhode Island State scholastic who missed a starting berth last year only because of the presence of Rizzi and Kiernan, which is no disgrace.

Many Stars Present

The first club is made up of high and prep school stars from the New England area and looks capable of taking care of the tough 20-game schedule. For reserves Johnny Dieckelman will be the only non-sophomore likely to see much action. Danny Gabbianelli and Lane O'Connell, the former last year's frosh high scorer and the latter the only District boy on the squad, are the leading second year prospects.

Western Maryland lost only three men from last year's championship squad of 12 which improved month by month and finally won the first Mason-Dixon court title. Coach Rip Engle, noted for his outstanding high school teams at Waynesboro, Pa., will be making his debut with the Terrors. Last year's score was 41-29 for the Hoyas, who went on to win 11 straight after the Western Maryland game.

The Green Terrors opened their season last night on their home Westminster court with a 41-24 victory over Bridgewater. Only a mid-game spurt by the Virginians kept the score within 17 points as Western Maryland was off to an early lead and then pulled away in the second half. Bridgewater made only six field goals.

Probable Line-ups

Georgetown.	Position.	West. Md.
O'Grady	G.	Biasi
Martin	G.	Lodge
Bornheimer	C.	Mozowski
Engles	F.	Robinson
Schmidli	F.	Suffern

Substitutes—(Georgetown) Gabbianelli (3), Dieckelman (4), Prial (8), Cleary (9), Chilson (10), Hallinan (11), Phelan (12), Adrian (14), O'Donnell (15), Finnerty (16), Maloney (19), Lojack (20). (Western Maryland) Wimbrow (11), O'Keefe (14), Roby (15), Griffith (16), Gibson (19), Hasden (20), Manberger (23).

The opposites in college basketball, Catholic University's young, sophomore quintet and Gallaudet's experienced squad will meet tonight at Eastern High School at 8:30 p. m. in a Mason-Dixon Conference game.

The Cards, who failed to win a game last year, will be after first place in the league as they bowled over Mount St. Mary's Monday night while Gallaudet, newly admitted to the tri-State conference, will be out to make an impressive debut.

Both schools will be presenting new coaches, Carmen Pirro for the Cardinals and English Sullivan, a three-letter man at Centre College, will put his first Gallaudet coached club into competition.

A preliminary at 7:15 p. m. will find Kendall School host to West Virginia State School for the Deaf.

Four boys who have been playing together for two years at Gallaudet, Harold Weingold, Carmen Ludovico, Don Padden and Paul Baldridge will take the forward and guard posts around Earl Roberts, a 6-foot-1 center and the only newcomer.

Pirro will make one change in his starting five with Ralph O'Brien, who subbed in capable fashion for Mike Cherello when the latter went out on fouls against William and Mary, for Joe Corrado, who has been out for three days with a cold.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Great Lakes Training Station, 41; Indiana U., 36.
Fairmont (W. Va.), 62; Marietta, 46.
Kent State, 37; Findlay, 25.
Kenyon, 52; Denison, 46.
Western Maryland, 41; Bridgewater, 24.
Illinois Tech, 37; Wheaton, 32.
Arkansas, 30; Durant, Okla., 19.
Kansas State, 37; Colorado State, 25.
Western Michigan, 54; Manchester, 35.
Beloit, 48; Arkansas State, 21.
Creighton, 43; Denver, 16.
Carroll, 40; Oshkosh, 34.
Canisius, 42; Oregon U., 34.
Tennessee, 50; Austin, 15.
Kansas Wesleyan, 59; Chadron, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Montreal, 2; Toronto, 1.
New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Washington, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Baltimore, 3; Johnstown, 3 (overtime tie).

Bethesda Five Earns Victory Over Riders

Bob Cremins and Al Sherline, a proven star and a rank novice, combined brilliantly to give Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School a 33-31 cage victory over the Roosevelt Rough Riders yesterday in a three-overtime clash at the winners' gym.

It was Cremins who scored the winning basket after one minute of the third extra session, taking a pass from Sherline who was also in scoring position and dropping an almost laughably easy "snow bird." But it was the serious little newcomer who sent the game into overtime with 15 seconds of regulation time left, and who spotted the Barons a 1-point lead that they couldn't hold in the first overtime.

A capacity crowd saw the rivals, whose battles last year featured local scholastic basketball, tangle in a game which was postponed Tuesday because of a practice air raid warning at the suburban school. It saw a game in which every point was bitterly contested.

On the strength of Frank Redinger's late sneak shot, Roosevelt held an 8-6 margin after one quarter. But the teams left the floor at intermission tied at 16-16, young Loring Appleby having evened matters for the Barons with a long toss at the horn.

Cremins Misses Shot

During the third period it appeared Bethesda was beaten when the Riders posted margins of 23-19 and then 28-21. Gradually the eventual victors worked back up there, however, as Roosevelt missed four foul tosses, leaving the stage set for Sherline's crucial basket that made the score 30-30.

When Sherline was fouled by George Robertson as the first overtime started, the latter was forced out of action, the only victim of the four-foul rule. Shortly afterward Bunny Citrenbaum knotted the count for Roosevelt on Bob Brewers foul.

Neither team could tally in the second extra session, though both Sherline and Redinger had chances for single-pointers and Cremins missed a set-up shot.

Bath.-C.	G.	F.	P.	T.	Roosevelt	G.	F.	P.	T.
Julien, f.	1	0	2		Robertson, f.	1	0	2	
Rogers, f.	1	0	3		Redinger, f.	4	2	10	
Reitew, f.	0	0	0		Howard, c.	3	0	10	
Cremins, f.	2	0	4		Citrenbaum, g	3	1	7	
Sherline, f.	3	1	7		K'henbaum, g	1	0	2	
Poarstel, c.	4	0	8		DeShazo, g.	0	0	0	
Phillips, g.	2	0	4						
Appleby, g.	1	0	2		Totals	14	3	31	
Brewer, g.	1	2	4						
Totals	15	3	33						

Score at half, 16-16.
Referee—Shirley (A. B.).

G. W., A. U. and Maryland Open Cage Season Tomorrow

George Washington and Maryland will open their respective court campaigns with Southern Conference opposition tomorrow night while American U. will make its Mason-Dixon Conference debut. That will leave Columbus as the only local team yet to open its schedule.

The Colonials will open at Tech gym, playing its first basketball game as a member of the Southern Conference with Wake Forest as the opposition. The Deacons qualified for the championship tournament last year with better than a .500 record and are touted as stronger this year. Time is 8:45, following a preliminary.

Maryland will make its debut away from home against Mac Pitt's Richmond Spiders in the Virginia capital. The Terps will remain on the road over Sunday for a game with William and Mary Sunday night at Williamsburg, also a Southern Conference foe.

American U., without Dutch Schulze this year for the first time in four years, will be host to Gallaudet.

George Washington will open its annual December campaign against the crack Midwestern teams next Wednesday night when the Oklahoma A. & M. five visits Riverside.

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Brewers Host To Bombers At Turner's

The Wilmington Blue Bombers will bring their squadron of basketball raiders to Turner's Arena tonight to meet the Washington Brewers professional team in the District cagers' first home game of the American League season.

Preceding the toss-up at 9 p. m. will be colorful ceremonies marking the league start in Washington. A number of well-known basketball figures, including John J. O'Brien, president of the American loop, will be on hand.

A preliminary game is slated for 7:30.

Washington is setting the pace in the league with two victories in as many starts as a result of some spectacular playing. The Brewers shaded Wilmington in the opener in the Delaware capital, 43-42, after a five-minute extra period, and last Saturday night humbled the champion Phiadelphia Sphas, 46-39 in the Quaker City after two overtime sessions.

The Brewers in five games have not tasted defeat. In outside contests Washington tied the Renaissance at 32-all; whipped the world's champion Detroit Eagles, 22-20, and the New York Crescents, 28-22.

Trenton's Tigers, who like Wilmington, are new in the American League, are in second place with one victory in one test. Wilmington has won one and lost two, and the Sphas two and two. The New York Jewels, fifth of the teams, is in last place.

Coach-Manager Mack Posnack announced that special rates will be given to all men in the service.

Joe Siegal Elected

New York, Dec. 11 (U.P.).—Joe Siegall, of Larksville, Pa., was elected captain of the 1942 Columbia University football team today by his teammates. Siegall, who is 20 and played right end last season, succeeds Herb Maack, tackle. He

Eight Games on Scholastic Basketball Schedule Today

Gonzaga Meets Calvin Coolidge High; Central Host to Greenbelt Five

The first real rash of schoolboy basketball here breaks out today with eight games, openihg the season for nine teams in this vicinity, will be played.

Of particular interest will be Gonzaga's engagement with a Calvin Coolidge five which will play for the first time in the interhigh series and is expected to have a real contender.

With a close victory over Greenbelt to its credit, Gonzaga anticipates considerable from the only team in town which still has all its 1940-41 players, having opened only two years ago. Game time will be 7:30 and the site Coolidge's gym.

Coach Julian Colangelo, former Anacostia mentor, will probably start the same five which worked most of last year's games. They are Addy Bassin, William Penn, Richie Waterman, Ralph Meiklejohn, and George Bartlett. Top reserves will be Charles Greenbaum, Lee Everett, Jimmy Shea, George Lassergy and Joe DeLuga.

Another starting five which will attract much attention today will be Central, which plays host to Greenbelt at 3:30. The Vikings have only one letterman for their opener—Johnny Gibbons—but have converted enough football players to form a potent quintet. Jim Mess, Bob Hill and Hank Lawler will all be in there, along with Lenny DeGast or one of several other prospects.

Today's Schedule

Gonzaga at Coolidge, 7:30.
Rockville at Bethesda-C. C., 8.
G. W. High at Western, 3:30.
Greenbelt at Central, 3:30.
Briarley M. A. at Montromery Blair, 8.
Sherwood (Md.) at Landon, 3:30.
Franklin Day at Woodward Prep, 3:30.
Fairfax at Herndon, 8.

3 Games Scheduled In Soccer League

Three games are on Sunday's card in the Washington Soccer League. At Gonzaga Field, the Washington British will play Waldorf; at Sandy Springs, Marlboro plays the home team, and at the old Piney Grove race track, the Maryland Sports Club will engage Regal Clothiers. All games scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Conference Cites Vanderbilt Coach

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP).—For bringing Vanderbilt from mediocrity to greatness in a single year, youthful Henry R. "Red" Sanders today was adjudged as the Southeastern Conference's outstanding football coach of 1941.

The honor came to Sanders in the Nashville Banner's annual poll of conference coaches to name the one of their number who turned in the outstanding performance of the season.

Sanders ran up a total of 61 points, including 5 of 12 first-place ballots cast, to lead the field.

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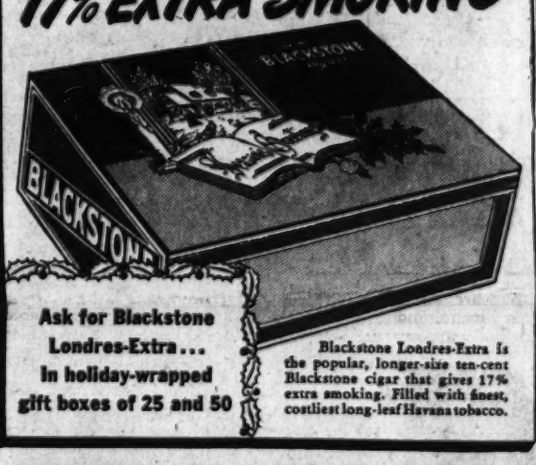

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Here Goes Captures Hugh Arbaugh Purse at Charles Town

Choice Leads From Start To Finish

Jockey Joe Dattilo Astride Christmas Horse; Bluestring Is 2d in Feature

By Walter Haight
A Star Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Recovering quickly after stumbling directly after the start, B. Frank Christmas' Here Goes proved a worthy favorite and led all the way in the Hugh Arbaugh Purse, featuring the Thursday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. Despite his near-mishap, Here Goes stepped the about 7 furlongs in 1:23 4-5, only three-fifths of a second over the track record held by Soldierette.

The 4-year-old son of Grand Time and Duncaid was nicely rated by Apprentice Jockey Joe Dattilo, saved ground and coasted to the wire 2½ lengths in advance of J. W. Heinicke's Bluestring. Two lengths farther back came Mrs. H. S. Clark's Mason Dixon to take third money from Walter Susini's Becomly via the camera.

Here Goes, a contender and winner in high-class fields on major tracks this year, was almost a prohibitive favorite. He returned only $2.80 to register the smallest winning price of the meeting here. The track was fast as it ever will be and running time throughout the afternoon was right up against track records. Despite rather cold weather, more than 5000 customers turned out for the sport.

Jockey Danny Scocca, of Washington, won the Orville Ebersole Purse, the day's secondary feature and like the main race named for a visiting bowling official, with Junior Prom. This filly dashed to the front at once, and was not threatened, winning over Highland Song, Satin Royce and five others in a sprint of 4½ furlongs. Scocca also brought R. B. Hall's Residue home ahead of his opposition in the sixth race, the son of Rhinock coasting to the wire in front of Strumming and Ara-Ornis.

Charts of Charles Town Races

Thursday, December 11, 1941—By Walter Haight.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30½. Off at 1:31½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's ch. f. (2), by Valorous—Peggy Porter. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLLEGE WIDOW	(Carr)	107	2	1	2°	2°	1°	1ns	1°	$11.50
HEDDA GAB	(Scocca)	109	4	2	3½	3½	3°	2°	2°	3.30
MARCHARL	(Shaffer)	110	6	5	6°	6°	5hd	3°	3°	16.30
ABBOTS CHANT	(Dufford)	114	5	4	5°	5hd	4°½	4°½	4°½	5.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Martinez)	110	3	7	4°	4°	6°	5°	5°	68.30
DESERT FLOWER	(W.Kelly)	112	1	3	1°½	1°½	2°	6°	6°	*10.10
SWEET ZACA	(Dattilo)	106	7	6	7°	7°	7°	7°	7°	5.00
LADY LONGWORTH	(Wright)	107	3	8	4°½	8	8	8	8	23.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLLEGE WIDOW, $5.00, $3.00, $2.50; HEDDA GAB, $3.90, $3.40; MARCHARL, $5.40.

COLLEGE WIDOW, off alertly, forced the pace of SWEET ZACA, took command approaching the stretch and was tiring at the end. HEDDA GAB was forwardly placed from the start, came out for racing room and was wearing down the winner at the close. MARCHARL lacked early speed and closed a gap. ABBOTS CHANT went evenly.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01½. Off at 2:02. Winner, Mrs. L. E. Orowell's b. f. (4), by Espino—Glorify. Trained by J. J. Hughes. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Cosley)	110	8	4	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°	1°	$4.60
RANCHO'S GIRL	(Shaffer)	112	1	2	2°	2°	2°	2°	2°	4.30
MY BABY	(Carr)	107	7	5	5°	4½	4°	3°	3°	1.50
GRIMALDI	(Gonsales)	113	2	1	3°	3°	3°½	4°½	4°½	3.30
MORE GIN	(Weir)	108	4	7	7°	6hk	6°	5°	5°	46.40
STEEPER	(Dattilo)	105	6	8	8	8	8	6°	6°	10.90
WEB FOOT	(Scocca)	113	5	6	4hk	5°	5hk	7°	7°	66.40
SHASTA LARK	(Wray)	113	3	3	6°	7°	7°	8	8	105.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RANDLE'S QUEEN, $11.20, $5.00, $3.60; RANCHO'S GIRL, $7.20, $4.60; MY BABY, $2.80.

RANDLE'S QUEEN cut over in front of the field to take command at the first turn, opened a good lead and was under a drive to the end to stave off bids of RANCHO'S GIRL. The latter was closest to the pace, came out nearing the stretch and was gaining at the end under driving tactics. MY BABY showed an even effort, but was no match for the other two. GRIMALDI had good early speed and weakened in the final stages.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:31. Winner, B. F. Pitts' br. f. (3), by Sand Man—Vanlow. Trained by J. T. Harris. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MYSTIC MAN	(Collins)	118	5	1	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°½	1°½	$23.30
TAKITPROME	(Dattilo)	108	4	2	3hd	3hd	2hk	2hk	2hk	5.30
BUSY FINGERS	(Bleitzacker)	113	6	4	6°	7°½	6°	5hk	3½	22.90
JAMES	(G.Smith)	116½	1	3	4°½	4°½	3½	3°	4°½	1.10
ORINOCO	(Weir)	108	2	6	2°	2°	4°½	4hk	5°	14.50
REPELLER	(Garrett)	113	3	5	5hk	5°	5°	4°½	6°	3.30
SUNNY ROSE	(Wray)	113	8	8	8	8	7°	7°	7°	19.90
SCHLEY AL	(Hernandez)	113	7	7	7hk	7°	8	8	8	17.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYSTIC MAN, $48.60, $20.40, $12.00; TAKITPROME, $5.00, $5.20; BUSY FINGERS, $12.60.

MYSTIC MAN took command in the early stages, saved ground while setting the pace and held on with good energy under a drive. TAKITPROME was rated close up to the stretch, but could not seriously menace the winner while under punishment. BUSY FINGERS lacked early speed, improved his position on the outside after a half and showed a good effort. JAMES was well placed, moved up and then faltered.

Daily Double—RANDLE'S QUEEN and MYSTIC MAN Paid $135.20.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute). Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01½. Off at 3:02½. Winner, P. Beloin, jr.'s ch. c. (3), by High Strung—Mad Skilling. Trained by P. Waring. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNIOR PROM	(Scocca)	109	2	3	2°½	1°	1°	1°	$3.60
HIGHLAND SONG	(W.Kelly)	112	7	1	1hk	2½	2°	2°	1.60
SATIN ROYCE	(R.D.Scott)	107½	8	2	5°½	3°½	3°½	3°½	8.90
CHARMING BOY	(W.Kirk)	114	3	5	3hd	4hk	4hk	4hk	37.40
VIVACIOUS	(Weir)	104½	4	6	7°	6°½	5°½	5°½	6.00
PERIOVER	(Dattilo)	104	6	8	6hk	5hk	6°	6°	6.80
WAR TARGET	(Wright)	109	1	4	4½	7°	7°	7°	9.00
MISS TRYCOM	(Garrett)	111	5	7	8	8	8	8	110.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUNIOR PROM, $9.20, $4.00, $4.00; HIGHLAND SONG, $3.40, $2.60; SATIN ROYCE, $3.80.

JUNIOR PROM had keen early speed to open a long lead early and was not threatened, winning with speed in reserve. HIGHLAND SONG, off alertly, was hard ridden, raced well, but was no match for the winner. SATIN ROYCE dropped back immediately after the start and stepped ground on the outside. CHARMING BOY was a forward factor early and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31. Winner, E. P. Christmas' b. g. (4), by Grand Time—Duncaid. Trained by R. Holland. Value to winner, $500; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HERE GOES	(Dattilo)	114	1	1	1°	1°½	1°	1°½	1°½	$0.40
BLUESTRING	(Gildewell)	106½	2	2	3°	3°	4°	2°	2°	7.20
MASON DIXON	(R.D.Scott)	107	6	6	6	6	5°	5°	3hd	14.70
BECOMLY	(LoTurco)	111½	4	4	5hk	5hk	3°½	4°	4°	5.50
ADOLF	(Shaffer)	110	3	5	2½	3°	3hk	3°	5°	10.80
DUPLIKET	(Usslac)	105	5	3	4°	4°	6	6	6	58.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERE GOES, $2.80, $2.80, $2.20; BLUESTRING, $4.60, $3.40; MASON DIXON, $3.40.

HERE GOES, first away, stumbled directly after the break, drew out, saved ground and was not threatened while winning handily. BLUESTRING lacked speed early, rallied when placed to a drive and closed willingly. MASON DIXON closed a gap from a slow beginning. BECOMLY moved up menacingly approaching the stretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:01. Winner, R. B. Hall's br. g. (4), by Rhinock—Chiz. Trained by D. P. Veneziano. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	117	5	7	7°	4°	1½	1°	1°	$2.20
STRUMMING	(Wright)	106½	8	6	4hd	1½	2°	2½	2hd	17.90
ARA-ORNIS	(Shaffer)	110	1	8	8	5½	5½	4hd	3°	13.50
TWO PLY	(Cirrillo)	114	4	3	1hd	3°	3°	3°	4°	6.60
WELSH LAD	(Bleitzacker)	113	7	8	8	8	7°½	5°	5°	6.00
GINOBI	(LoTurco)	112	5	4	3hd	6°½	6½	6°½	6°	1.80
SUN BRIGHT II	(Cowley)	106	1	2	2°	2½	4hd	7°	7°	105.80
BAROGRAPH	(Wray)	113	3	1	6½	7½	8	8	8	14.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESIDUE, $6.40, $4.00, $4.00; STRUMMING, $16.60, $8.40; ARA-ORNIS, $8.20.

RESIDUE lacked early speed, came out for racing room, gained boldly on the backstretch, took command and won easily. STRUMMING moved to the front after a quarter, could not resist the winner, but was best of the others. ADA-ORNIS closed with good energy. TWO PLY set the early pace and held on gamely in the final stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:33. Winner, M. Belasco's br. g. (3), by Broadside—Easy Girl. Trained by N. J. Pillman. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR BROADSIDE	(Gildewell)	106½	6	8	8	6°	4°	3°	1°½	$2.00
WAKE	(Dattilo)	104	8	1	1°½	1°	1°	1°	2°½	2.90
ROUGH GOING	(LoTurco)	111½	7	5	4°½	2hd	2°	2°	3°	7.80
RAY JUDGE	(Scocca)	113	5	2	2hd	3°	3hd	5°	4°½	2.40
OVANDO	(Wray)	116	2	4	2hd	3°	5°	4°	5°½	14.20
WAHCOO	(Wright)	111	3	3	3°½	5°½	7°	7°½	6hd	25.50
OVERFLAY	(Bleitzacker)	113	1	7	6°½	8	8	8	7°	86.50
HIJO'S RADIO	(Fay)	113	4	6	5°	4hd	5°½	6°	8	143.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR BROADSIDE, $6.00, $3.40, $2.60; WAKE, $4.40, $3.20; ROUGH GOING, $3.80.

SIR BROADSIDE, off slowly and allowed to settle into his best stride, improved his position steadily after a half and wore down the leaders to win going away. Dattilo's foul claim against the winner was not allowed. WAKE, shook off OVANDO to take command, could not resist the winner and held on gamely. ROUGH GOING was steadied while running in the first flight, moved up boldly on the backstretch and weakened gradually in the closing stages. RAY JUDGE closed some ground.

Charles Town Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Syura (Gonsales)	111	20-1	314
9	*Flick (Shaffer)	104	6-1	312
10	Paper Girl (W.Kelly)	111	2-1	310
11	Oddres (Bleitzacker)	109	6-1	312
12	Hemsley (Root)	112	20-1	310
13	*Shelby King (C.Wright)	106	20-1	308
14	Feuds' Net (Scocca)	111	20-1	308
15	*Skeeter (R.D.Scott)	109	6-1	304
16	*Miss Hopeful (Gildewell)	107	20-1	310
3	*Gennaro (Bocson)	109	4-1	318
4	Kenner (Palumbo)	114	20-1	310
6	Sonny H. (Acosta)	112	20-1	308
8	Berwyn (W.Kelly)	118	6-5	320
7	Butterman (Scocca)	114	2-1	304

SECOND RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Mr. Jim (Bocson)	109	6-1	310
9	St. Pyrewick (Palumbo)	114	10-1	308
10	*Lady Buck (Brunelle)	106	20-1	304
11	Sun Salvator (Scocca)	114	2-1	312
12	Rippling On (Acosta)	109	6-1	314
13	Owaller (Kirkpatrick)	110	10-1	312
14	Westing (Bleitzacker)	111	10-1	308
1	Roving Eye (Bleitzacker)	114	20-1	306
2	*Blue Melody (R.D.Scott)	104	6-1	314
3	Alersy (Cowley)	111	20-1	312
4	Jeane Jock (Garrett)	111	10-1	310
5	Rise and Shine (Vessell)	111	20-1	310
6	*Tantrum (Dattilo)	104	10-1	304
7	Lady Doctor (Kirkpatrick)	111	20-1	302

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Credence (Dattilo)	108	20-1	314
9	Streamer (Scocca)	110	10-1	310
10	*Tac Pam (Gildewell)	102	6-1	310
11	Mariyah (C.Kirk)	110	20-1	308
12	Golden Key (Root)	113	20-1	306
13	Irish Lancer (Martinez)	113	2-1	316
14	Shelby's Star (Cardosa)	110	20-1	310
1	Bill K. (Bocson)	110	6-5	318
2	Lena Girl (Bleitzacker)	110	6-1	310
3	*Egypta (Weir)	102	6-1	308
4	Arboreal (Palumbo)	108	10-1	308
5	Advancer (Fay)	113	10-1	304
6	Miss Kzar (Cowley)	113	2-1	314
7	Taradiddle (W.Kirk)	110	20-1	310

FOURTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Bright Brin (Vessell)	110	20-1	...
9	Lithograph (Scocca)	109	6-1	...
10	Firearms (W.Kelly)	107	10-1	...
11	Riskabit (Root)	109	10-1	...
12	After Orchids (Cardosa)	107	20-1	...
13	*Happy Seas (Gildewell)	102	20-1	...
14	*Campmeeting (Weir)	107	4-1	...
1	Hearts Entwine (Root)	109	6-5	...
2	Myrtle M. (Palumbo)	113	10-1	...
3	Green Key (Vessell)	107	20-1	...
4	Miss Defiance (Cirrillo)	107	20-1	...
5	Market Place (Bocson)	110	10-1	...
6	Freeland's Lad (Cowley)	112	6-5	...
7	Tincan (P.Grant)	112	4-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
7	Croissant (Walters)	110	10-1	314
8	Heart Play (W.Kirk)	110	20-1	310
9	Glorious Time (Cowley)	110	2-1	308
10	Front Fender (W.Kirk)	113	20-1	316
11	Sir Echo (Root)	113	6-5	314
12	Queen Blaze (W.Kelly)	110	10-1	304
1	Five-o-Four (Martinez)	113	6-1	316
2	Time Her (Vessell)	110	10-1	312
3	Bobby Bunting (Scocca)	110	20-1	310
4	Fair Haired (Palumbo)	110	20-1	308
5	Imperial Impy (Lo Turco)	113	6-5	318
6	*Bluestring (Dattilo)	108	6-1	310

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Jumelus (Dattilo)	108	20-1	314
9	*Town Car (Shaffer)	108	6-1	316
10	Mr. Jimmie (Root)	109	10-1	318
11	Donaboy (Vessell)	109	10-1	308
12	*City Judge (Weir)	114	6-5	318
13	*Gold Sweep (R.D.Scott)	108	6-1	310
14	*Asterisk (C.Wright)	106	20-1	312
1	*Pep Talk (Bocson)	108	4-1	310
2	Hesdrel (W.Kelly)	113	6-1	308
3	Carrickore (Scocca)	110	20-1	306
4	*Sanders (Dattilo)	106	10-1	314
5	Actress (Bleitzacker)	110	20-1	310
6	Ultima Thule (Cowley)	106	10-1	308
7	Grouchers Boy (C.Kirk)	113	10-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	Speed Ship (Root)	109	4-1	314
9	*Scoria (Dattilo)	107	20-1	308
10	Peppery (Dufford)	109	10-1	316
11	*Officiate (Gildewell)	109	4-1	318
12	*The Loom (R.D.Scott)	107	6-1	316
13	*Sues (Weir)	104	20-1	306
14	Court Blenheim (Cowley)	107	20-1	310
1	*Fortunate B'p (Dattilo)	104	20-1	308
2	*Forest Ranger (Weir)	107	20-1	304
3	*Baba (Dattilo)	107	6-5	318
4	*Quill (R.D.Scott)	107	10-1	304
5	Wire Me (Palumbo)	108	4-1	316
6	Engles Hope (Delpino)	107	20-1	306
7	*Ronnie (R.D.Scott)	107	20-1	304

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rat.
8	*Chance Run (R.D.Scott)	108	6-1	312
9	Sought After (Vessell)	110	10-1	310
10	*Sehar (C.Wright)	108	20-1	306
11	Chida (W.Kirk)	113	6-1	318
12	Odenathus (P.Grant)	113	20-1	304
13	Hard Loser (Palumbo)	113	4-1	318
14	Story Time (Cowley)	110	6-1	304
1	Lady Andy (Dufford)	107	10-1	302
2	Canrock (C.Kirk)	113	20-1	300
3	Wild Irish (Root)	113	20-1	304
4	Silver Beam (Root)	110	6-5	318
5	*Cautious Bo (Dattilo)	108	10-1	308
6	Air Line (Garrett)	113	4-1	304
7	*Rollos (Gildewell)	106	20-1	302

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Berwyn, Paper Girl, Shelby King.
2—Owaller, Mr. Jim, Westing.
3—Bill K., Streamer, Irish Lancer.
4—Riskabit, Myrtle M., Lithograph.
5—Croissant, Sir Echo, Imperial Impy.
6—Pep Talk, City Judge, Jumelus.
7—Officiate, The Loom, Sues.
8—Chance Run, Hard Loser, Story Time.
Best bet—Riskabit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Cards Sell Mize to Giants For O'Dea, Lohrman and Cash

BASEBALL, from Page 28.

minor leagues to allow farm systems to advance players through the minors without incurring optional service restrictions was voted down and the present major-minor agreement extended for one year intact.

When the meeting was over most of the magnates scattered to their homes, but at least one trade talk was scheduled after the other club owners had left town.

General Manager Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, had an appointment with President Phil Wrigley, of the Chicago Cubs, and it was believed a deal that would send big First Baseman Johnny Mize to the Cubs still was possible.

The prospect of Brooklyn selling First Baseman Dolph Camilli to the New York Yankees cooled off, meanwhile. President Larry MacPhail, of the Dodgers, said he had had a better offer from within the National League than he had received from the Yanks. President Ed Barrow of the world champions said he had made MacPhail an offer, but wasn't going to bid in any auction for the National League's most valuable player and probably would make no other offer.

The top bidder in the National League was believed to be the Boston Braves.

Deal by Nats Fizzles

A three-cornered swap between the Washington Senators, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox fluttered out the window as the meetings broke up. The deal was believed to involve six or more players and to have been stymied by the Tigers.

MacPhail said he expected confidentially to complete one or more important deals before the season opens, even if he had been sidetracked during the meetings.

The only deals announced during the day saw Washington sell Pitcher Vernon Kennedy to Cleveland and the New York Giants send Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead to Toronto.

Misses Hagerman, Fraber Post Pin Highs

Elinor Hagerman, of Sigma Phi Gamma, No. 2, rolled high game of 122 last night in the Intersorority League at Hi-Skor. Lucia Fraber, of Beta Chi, No. 3, tallied high set of 330. Beta Gamma Phi, No. 1, and Beta Chi are tied for first place.

Washington Gun Club Holds Shoot Tomorrow

The weekly meet of the Washington Gun Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the gun club grounds, Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast, at 2 p. m. Visitors are invited.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections At Charles Town

Dear Al:

The James Sager Purse, featuring today's program promises to be a sizzling sprint. Imperial Impy, Time Her, Glorious Time, Five-o-Four and other fast horses are entered for the purse named the unofficial mayor of Fourteenth and Park Road. Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business is sporting a fine blanket, presented to her by the National Horsemen's Guild for winning last Wednesday's King Handicap. The "queen of Charles Town" set a new track record in the race. Col. J. F. Wall, a steward here, leaves after the meeting for active service in the Army. J. E. Irvine tells me he will ship Aldridge, a double winner here, and others of his stable to New Orleans. He holds the contract of Apprentice Paul Glidewell. The racing secretary's office gang is kidding W. J. Daly, paddock and patrol judge, about a "shoo-in" because he won the bingo party door prize of a bushel of apples. Dr. J. Fred Adams, Maryland owner and breeder, is a visitor. Alan Clarke came up on the train to see both Walter Haights. Apprentice Joe Dattilo will ride in Florida this winter. Jockey Danny Scocca also will be "down among the sheltering palms." The track regulars say that Mystic Man was the biggest overlay of the meeting yesterday. Ten days of the meeting have gone by and Art Brown hasn't put in an appearance. J. C. Crivella sold the plater Rough Going to Charles M. Feltner. Terms of the sale were private. Rough Going will accompany the large shipment of thoroughbreds Feltner intends taking to New Orleans at the end of the present session. Fred Crafton, racing official, motored from his home in Staunton, Va., and will remain the rest of the week renewing race track acquaintanes. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—BERWYN is far down on the reserve list and probably won't get postward, but there's nothing like playing it safe, so I'm putting him right on top. If the original eight go postward, I'll take **PAPER GIRL** and **SKEETER.**

Second race—SUN SALVATOR was just nipped by Real Boy last out and must be given top call off that effort. **BLUE MELODY** showed a good race and must be given a chance. **MR. JIM** was a winner at more distance.

Third race—BILL K was badly beaten as a favorite last out but I'm throwing out that race and go back to those good Bowie efforts. **IRISH LANCER** raced well at long odds last out and may be close. **ZAC PAM** may be closer than rated.

Fourth race—FREELAND'S LAD is way down on the list but deserves the call with these youngsters. **LITHOGRAPH** had early foot in that lone race at Bowie and may go well at a price. **HEARTS ENTWINE** was a winner in Maryland and is the class.

Fifth race—GLORIOUS TIME has plenty of speed and should lead from start to finish in a race like this. **IMPERIAL IMPY** would be tough if able to break in. **SIR ECHO** has been scratched several times at the meeting.

Sixth race—CITY JUDGE has a win and a second to his credit here and shapes up as the best bet of the day in this field. **PEP TALK** won two in a row at Pascoag and should be close. **TOWN CAR** should be in front for a spell.

Seventh race—BABA was a victim of poor racing luck last out and with an equal break should be the right one in this marathon. **THE LOOM** ran an improved race last out and may be a price. **SPEED SHIP** is in top form.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **SILVER BEAM, HARD LOSER** and **LADY ANDY.**

Best bet—CITY JUDGE.

Hogan's 64 Leads Miami Open Golf

GOLF, from Page 28.

was among the 70-breakers with a 35-34-69.

The leaders:

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	32	32	64
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	33	33	66
Jim Ferrier, Kimhurst, Ill.	32	35	67
Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind.	34	35	69
Ben Loring, Miami	35	34	69
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	36	33	69
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	36	33	69
Leland Gibson, Kansas City	34	35	69
Herman Barron, White Plains	36	33	69
*Dick Chapman, Coral Gables	35	34	69
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	33	69
Frend Anunsiato, White Plains	37	33	70
Cayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	36	34	70
Marvin D. Stahl, Palm Beach	35	35	70
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	37	33	70
Billy Burke, Bellcair, Fla.	36	34	70
Al Broesch, Farmingdale, N. Y.	36	34	70
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	35	35	70
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	35	35	70
*Amateur.			

MIDDLE ATLANTIC SCORES

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth	72
Jack Pomeroy, Washington	73
Ernie Ball, Charlottesville	73
Rut Coffer, Hagerstown	74
Lee Walper, Washington	74
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	74
Al Jamison, Washington	80

Post's Charles Town Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Berwyn (23)	Westing (16)	Bill K. (17)	Flands Lad (20)	Imp'l Impy (25)	City Judge (16)	Officiate (20)	Silver Beam (16)
Butterman (15)	Sun S'vator (13)	Zac Pam (13)	H. Entwine (12)	Time Her (10)	Mr. Jimmie (12)	Baba (9)	Lady Andy (15)
Paper Girl (7)	Mr. Jim (11)	Lena Girl (10)	Riskabit (8)	Five-O-Four (8)	Town Car (10)	Wire Me (8)	Stormy Time (8)

Clocker Mike

Flick	Jeane Jock	Streamer	Hearts Entwine	Imperial Impy	Asterisk	Baba	Sought After
Paper Girl	St. Pyrewick	Zac Pam	Riskabit	Glorious Time	Town Car	Officiate	Story Time
Skeeter	Westing	Bill K.	Fire Arms	Five-O-Four	City Judge	Peppery	Canrock

Best bet—Imperial Impy.

Associated Press

Berwyn	Sun Salvator	Bill K.	Freeland's Lad	Imperial Impy	City Judge	Baba	Silver Beam
Skeeter	Mr. Jim	Miss Kzar	Hearts Entwine	Glorious Time	Pep Talk	The Loom	Hard Loser
Paper Girl	Rippling On	Irish Lancer	Lithograph	Sir Echo	Hesdrel	Speed Ship	Chida

Best bet—City Judge.

Hedges Stars, Howard Beats Bowie, 39-25

Bob Hedges, Howard University, scored 16 points last night as the Bisons opened with a 39-25 victory over Maryland State Teachers College of Bowie in the Howard gym.

The visitors were off to a 5-2 lead in the first six minutes but the hosts drew ahead at 15-10 at halftime. Bowie stayed within five points until the last period when Hedges and Burrows scored consistently as the Bisons pulled away.

Foreman matched Hedges' 16-point total for the visitors, the 6-foot-3 center dropping six field goals and four fouls.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Bowie S. T.	G	FG	P
Burrows, f	3	2	6	Hill, f	0	0	0
Gaine, f	0	1	1	McClain, f	0	1	1
Brent, c	0	0	0	Foreman, c	5	4	14
Moreland, g	0	0	0	Mason, c	0	0	0
Reynolds, g	0	1	1	Edgard, g	0	0	0
Middleton, g	0	1	1	Pettigrew, g	1	0	2
Mills, c	0	0	0				
Turner, c	1	1	4	Totals	9

Stock Market Brushes Off Nazi-Italy War Entry, Advances $1 to More Than $3

List Registers First Gains in Four Sessions

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—The stock market overrode World War declarations today with a forward swing that lifted favorites 1 to more than 4 points.

The list displayed recovery tendencies at the start as Germany and Italy broadcast their formal intentions of battling the United States in company with Japan. Dealings and prices faltered after a fast get-away but bidding was resumed in the final hour. A little profit taking shaved extreme advances at the close, but many leaders emerged at or near the day's top. The afternoon bulge came in the wake of the war vote of Congress against the Axis powers.

First Rise in Four Days

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended with a net gain of .3 of a point at 37.1, the first upturn after three declining sessions. Transfers amounted to 1,400,890 shares, compared with 2,088,320 the day before. It was the first day this week in which the turnover fell under the two million mark.

Propping sentiment, brokers said, was the strong defense of the Philippines in warding off the Japanese invader, announcement Yankee air bombers had sunk one of the Mikado's battleships and the general belief in the financial sector the recent decline or the market to a new low since the spring of 1938 called for at least a technical rally.

"War" Stocks Spurt

Steels, coppers, aircrafts and specialties were bought as thoughts of soaring war industries spread throughout speculative circles. Even the prospects of huge taxes and dislocations in numerous lines were ignored or forgotten by most.

Rails managed to hold modest improvement despite a more than seasonal recession in last week's freight loadings. Propping the carriers were hopes of increased freight and passenger rates. Motors were confronted with further production curtailment of new passenger cars.

American Telephone dipped to a new 1941 bottom, then turned around and ran up briskly and ended with a net gain of 3 points. Other prominent climbers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Eastman Kodak, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Texas Co. and J. I. Case.

General Motors was under water, along with Montgomery Ward and Patino Mines. Rubbers and Utilities were narrow.

Rail Bonds Strong

Carrier bonds rose moderately. Trading was suspended in loans of Italy and Germany. Commodities exhibited strength. At Chicago wheat was up 2¾ to 3½ cents a bushel, corn ahead ⅞ to 1⅛, soybeans up the limit of 9 cents a bushel and hogs as much as 25 cents higher. Cotton jumped $1.45 to $1.80 a bale.

Among Curb gainers of fractions to around 3 were Aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Gulf Oil, Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, N. J. Zinc and Pantepec. The aggregate here approximated 257,000 shares versus 374,000 Wednesday.

Insull's Son on Stand In Midland Hearing

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 11 (AP).—Samuel Insull, jr., Chicago insurance executive, outlined at a bankruptcy hearing of the Midland United Co. and a subsidiary today the development of the vast utility empire headed by his late father.

Young Insull's testimony occupied all of the morning hearing and at noon Special Master Daniel O. Hastings adjourned the proceedings and announced they would resume tomorrow morning, with Insull taking the stand again.

Both Midland United and its subsidiary, Midland Utilities, were major links in the Insull Utilities chain. Insull, jr., had succeeded his father as president of the parent corporation in 1938. The United company is asking that it be allowed to put stockholders' claims ahead of six million dollars claimed by creditors.

Air Reduction Head Joins Staff of OPM

By the Associated Press

Charles E. Adams, of New York City, chairman of the board of Air Reduction Co., Inc., and the United States Industrial Alcohol Co., took charge yesterday of OPM's iron and steel branch, succeeding Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun & Bradstreet, resigned.

Adams, who served for nearly a year as an administrative assistant to E. R. Stettinius, jr., on the old National Defense Advisory Commission, has been an alternate employ- representative on the Defense Mediation Board.

Engineering Awards Slump 37% in Week

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Heavy engineering construction awards declined sharply this week, totaling $59,068,000, a drop of 37 per cent from the previous week and 28 per cent below the corresponding week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

A lull in Federal defense construction contracts was responsible for the decline. Private awards were nearly three times as large as the previous week and 18 per cent greater than a year ago.

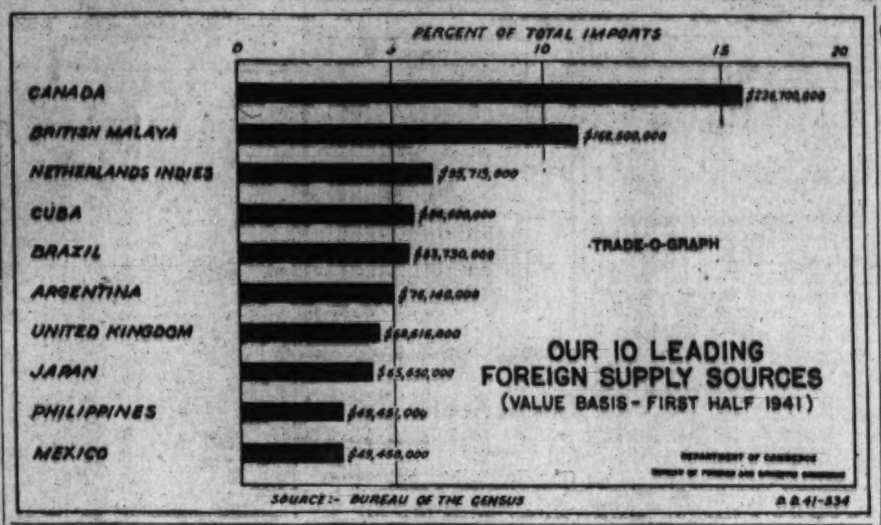
Glenn Martin Plant Boosts Week-End Staff

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Answering President Roosevelt's plea for continuous aircraft production, the Glenn L. Martin Co. today increased its weekend staff to assure "at least 90 per cent" of full operating strength on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day week basis.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 11 (AP).—Turpentine, 91 offerings, 250; sales, 12,939 gallons; receipts, 466; shipments, 0; stocks, 4748. Rosin offerings, 708; sales, 713; receipts, 2611; shipments, none; stocks, 19,432. Sales: B, 247; D, 1,000; E, 294; F, 2,091; G, 1,744; H, 1,431; I, 1,941; K, 1,000; M, 1,240; N, 1,346; WG, 3,25; WW, 3,136.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 66; shipments, 76; stocks, 2,907. Rosin—Receipts, 179; shipments, 291; stocks, 259,001.



Capital Store Sales Up 8% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended December 6 showed an 8 per cent increase over the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

Attesting to the increasing tempo of Christmas shopping, sales in the latest week were 43 per cent heavier than in the previous week. The Washington gain in the four weeks ended December 6 was 17 per cent as contrasted with the like 1940 period.

Store sales in the fifth Federal Reserve District displayed a 12 per cent advance in the week ended December 7 as compared with the same 1940 week. The four-week gain was 18 per cent.

The bank's averages are based on reports from 18 leading department stores in the reserve district.

More Bank Dividends

Directors of the Hamilton National Bank have declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on capital stock, payable February 2 to stockholders of record January 22. President E. C. Graham announced that the board also has authorized a transfer of $50,000 from undivided profits to surplus account, increasing the latter to one million dollars.

An extra dividend of $7.50 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share have been authorized by directors of the Bank of Commerce and Savings. President Thomas J. Groom announced yesterday. Total dividend disbursements this year will amount to $10 regular and $10 extra, the same as last year. The latest dividends are payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 20.

New Hotel Manager

Leo H. Graves has been appointed manager of the Roosevelt Hotel here, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Maria Kramer, of New York, owner of the Kramer Hotel System. Graves, a native of Washington, has been employed as assistant manager of the Mayflower Hotel during the last 17 years.

Correction

Sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the first 11 months of this year totaled 923,257,466 kilowatt hours, a gain of 141,709,425, or 18 per cent, over the total for the first 11 months last year. Inadvertently The Post reported Thursday morning that power sales for the first 11 months totaled 141,709,426 kilowatt hours.

Dividend Actions

Resumed	Rate	Pay.	Rec'd.	Ex-div.
Wace Aircraft	20c		12-15	12-20
Walworth Co.	25c		12-19	12-29
Wamsutta Mills	50c		12-9	12-22
Extra				
Am Brake Shoe&F	40c		12-17	12-27
Canfield Oil	$2		12-16	12-23
Coleman Lamp&S	$1.75		12-16	12-29
Interchemical Corp	40c		12-15	12-23
Rav-O-Vac	50c		12-5	12-15
Singer Manufacturing	$1		12-10	12-21
Accumulated				
Chicago R I & P pf	$2		12-20	12-19
Year End				
Grumman Aircraft Eng.	$1		12-20	12-30
Industrials Paints Tool	$1		12-16	12-24
Cleveland Graphite	50c		12-20	12-29
Regular				
Am Brake Shoe	40c Q		12-17	12-27
Can Southern Ry	$1.50 A		12-22	1-2
Cassa Prod	5c		12-15	12-26
Coca-Cola	$1		12-20	12-27
Cohn&Rosenberger	25c Q		12-15	12-30
Coleman Lamp	25c Q		12-19	12-30
Cream of Wheat	40c Q		12-20	1-2
Garlock Packing	75c		12-13	12-24
Lerner Stores	50c Q		1-5	1-15
Mister Fred	40c		12-20	12-24
National Radiator	25c		12-19	12-29
Pitts Metallurgical	25c		12-17	12-19
Rav-O-Vac	25c Q		12-5	12-15
Singer Mfg.	$1.50 Q		12-10	12-20
Udylite Corp.	10c		1-5	2-2

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	39.1	24.3	34.4	70.0
Previous day	37.7	23.9	34.0	68.9
Week ago	33.9	27.1	37.9	74.4
Month ago	35.1	27.7	37.9	75.3
Year ago	104.0	28.7	53.2	84.4
Two years ago	120.0	32.0	68.6	98.2
1940 high	134.3	33.3	73.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	87.5	23.9	34.0	68.9
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs**	**20 Utls.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	89.7	60.4	99.7*	83.3
Previous day	89.7	59.3	99.8	82.9
Week ago	90.9	64.2	101.3	85.5
Month ago	91.0	63.9	101.4	85.5
Year ago	90.3	61.2	100.8	84.1
Two years ago	89.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.3	99.7	82.9

(1926 average equals 100).
*New 1941 low.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. How can I remember to buy a Defense Savings Bond regularly?

A. Enroll in your company's payroll allotment plan; or have your bank deduct the price of a bond from your check account balance at stated intervals; or write the Treasurer of the United States at Washington, D. C., to send you a reminder periodically.

Q. What is the principal difference between Series E Defense Savings Bonds, and Series F and G?

A Series E Bonds are for ownership only by individuals in their own right and are issued in amounts from $18.75 to $750 (cost price). Series F and G Bonds are designed for investment by corporations, trustees, associations, partnerships, etc., as well as individuals, and range from $74 to $10,000 (cost price). Any bond gives the purchaser the opportunity to have a share in National Defense.

Note—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps go to the nearest postoffice, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Railway Express Asks Extra Charge

By the Associated Press

The Railway Express Agency, Inc., petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to establish an emergency charge of 6 cents per shipment.

The company said increased wages granted its employes would result in a substantial increase in its labor cost, retroactive to December 1. The company said the emergency charge was necessary to meet the higher labor costs.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or $8.85 United States cents, down ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.96, up .06 cent. Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.15¾ nominal. Mexico, 20.68 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Flour Supplies Heavy, Buying Rush Subsides

Chicago, Dec. 11.—First effects of war-time demand for flour, a commodity the housewife always thinks about when guns begin to fire, had worn off today after one of the sharpest sales spurts in recent years.

The rush of buyers that the Japanese Pacific attack sent into the flour market subsided yesterday, trade reports indicated, largely because of realization that United States stocks of wheat are almost double normal domestic requirements for a year.

Housewives' orders for sacks and bakers for thousands of barrels were reflected in a sharp upturn in wheat prices early this week. Flour prices at some markets rose 10 to 30 cents a barrel. In Chicago the price of cash wheat rose to around $1.25 a bushel, highest since 1937.

'Ceiling' Checks Demand

Many orders for flour were booked Sunday after the news flash of fighting in the Philippines and Hawaii, trade interests reported. Business ebbed Tuesday and was on even smaller scale yesterday. A temporary ceiling placed on wheat prices Tuesday helped check demand, traders said.

A reliable milling trade survey said flour business since Sunday jumped to proportions unequaled since Germany attacked Poland in September, 1939. This survey indicated approximately a million barrels were sold in the Minneapolis territory and 500,000 barrels in the hard wheat belt southwest.

Wholesale prices of flour here ranged from approximately $5.85 to $6.10 a barrel yesterday. The price on September 1, 1939, when World War II broke out varied from $3.80 to $4.20 and on the first of this year from $4.70 to $5.30.

Record Wheat Surplus

The United States has the largest surplus of wheat in history. At the beginning of the crop year, July 1, the nation was estimated to have about 1,350,000,000 bushels, including new crop and a record carryover.

Normal domestic requirements for flour manufacture and seed are estimated at less than 700 million bushels during a 12-month period. In contrast to conditions that existed during World War I, United States exports of wheat are running small.

Because of the large domestic surplus, U. S. farmers have been asked to plant for 1942 harvest 10 per cent smaller acreage than a year ago. This is one of the few farm commodities which will not be expanded next year.

Bank Clearings Leap 19.8% in 23 Cities

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Bank clearings in 23 leading cities in the week ended Wednesday amounted to $6,699,407,000, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This was a gain of 19.8 per cent over $5,593,168,000 in the comparable week a year ago. The figures were a shade under the preceding week.

Detroit had the largest gain over last year with a rise of 48 per cent. Louisville, Dallas, New Orleans and Baltimore also showed substantial increases.

Orange Crop Heavier, Grapefruit Is Lower

The 1941-'42 crop of early and midseason oranges was estimated at 40,462,000 boxes. The Agricultural Department said this compared with 38,876,000 boxes of the varieties produced in 1940-'41 season.

Total grapefruit production for the 1941-'42 season was estimated at 41,490,000 boxes, compared with 43,035,000 last season.

Production of California lemons for the 1941-'42 season was estimated at 14,580,000 boxes, compared with last season's record production of 17,009,000 boxes.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 15,000; total, 26,500; opened 10-20 higher; closed very active, 15 to mostly 25 up. Bulk good 180-270 pound choice, 180-270 pounds, 10.30@10.45; practical top, 10.50; small number choice light weights, 10.35 and 11.00; most 270-350 pounds butchers, 10.20@10.40; good 400-500 pound sows, 9.35@10.00, with lighter weights up to 10.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 7,000; total, 10,000; fat lamb market not established; bidding around 25 lower or up to 10.00 on choice fat natives and fed Westerns; paid fully steady at 9.25 and above; fat sheep around 25 higher with odd lot choice light weight ewes, 6.25 and above.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 700; general market active for steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; only very common kinds under 9.50; mostly 12.00@13.50 trade; choice yearlings up to 14.00, but choice and prime kinds held above 14.25; 1340 pound choice steers, 13.50; most weighty bullocks 12.25@13.50; stock cattle scarce, firm, 25 to 40 higher for week to date; cows and bulls strong to 15 higher; weighty sausage bulls up to 9.50; vealers firm at 12.00@13.50.

Hat Firm Boosts Pay

Washington employes of Adam Hats were informed yesterday of a salary increase of 10 to 20 per cent, effective as of November 1. The announcement was made by President Elias Lustig.

Grain, Soybean Prices Soar to 4-Year Peaks

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Wheat prices were up almost 5 cents, other cereals scored lesser gains and soybeans rose 6 cents, the limit, in grain market trading today that reflected reciprocal declarations of war that put the United States head-on in conflict with the Axis.

The futures market at first reflected the startling developments calmly. Later, buying expanded, with mills, investment and professional interests increasing orders. Wheat prices were the highest since 1937, the maximum advance being almost the limit permitted in one session. Prices of other cereals were at two-month peaks and near four-year high levels.

Gains Cut at Close

Late profit taking reduced the wheat gain somewhat, December contracts falling from a top of $1.27¾, but closing futures were 2¼-3½ higher than yesterday, December $1.26½-$1.26⅝, May $1.29¾-$1.30. Corn and oats were up 3 cents at the highs while rye was up 3 cents. Closing prices were ⅝-1½ up for corn, December 79½, May 84⅛-84¾; ⅝-1⅛ higher for oats and 2¼-2½ up for rye.

Lifting of the war emergency ceilings on soybeans prices, in effect for the past two sessions, permitted beans to rise 6 cents, the maximum allowed for one day. Although prices were off about a cent from these highs at times, with previous short sellers covering accounts apparently to their satisfaction, closing figures were at the limits, with December $1.77.

Little Producer Selling

Even though wheat prices are now more than 10 cents a bushel above Government loan rates at most winter wheat belt terminals and at smaller premiums in spring wheat territory, trade reports showed no material expansion of producer selling. Kansas City reports indicated purchases of redeemed wheat or grain privately stored were moderate despite the approach of Christmas and farmers' needs for cash. Farmers' policy in storing, redeeming and marketing wheat is expected to be guided by individual circumstances and their judgment of market conditions despite attractive profits over loan figures.

The Government reported that by the end of November loans had been made on 326,153,471 bushels of 1941 wheat, a record since the program was inaugurated, compared with 281,727,385 a year ago.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Rail Loadings Off Sharply in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday 833,275 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 32,814 cars, or 3.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 94,862 cars, or 12.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 149,402 cars, or 21.8 per cent, compared with 1939.

Decreases in coal, ore and miscellaneous freight led the greater than seasonal decline in total loadings.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, declined to 89.0 compared with 90.7 the previous week and 78.6 a year ago.

Wholesale Food Prices 15.5% Above Last Year

Wholesale food prices, the Labor Department reported yesterday, were 15.5 per cent higher during the week ended December 6 than they were in the corresponding week a year ago, but still were 1.2 per cent below the level of December, 1929.

The December 6, 1941, index of 92.2 represented a drop of 0.1 from the previous week. It was, however, 0.4 per cent higher than the same week of 1937.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.24½	1.31½	1.24	1.30½
May	1.24½	1.31½	1.23½	1.30⅝
July	1.26	1.31½	1.26	1.30⅝
December	79	80	78½	79½
May	85	89½	84½	84⅝
July	86½	87½	85¾	86⅛
Oats—				
December	52	53½	51¾	53¾
May	54½	57⅝	54½	56½
July	53¾	56½	54¾	55¾
Soybeans—				
December	1.78	1.77	1.76	1.77
May	1.41⅞	1.41⅞	1.41	1.41⅝
July	1.35¾	1.35¾	1.34¾	1.35¾
Rye—				
December	68	70	68	69½
May	74½	76½	74½	75⅞
July	76¾	78¾	76¾	77⅞
Lard—				
December	10.40	10.47	10.40	10.47
January	10.42	10.50	10.42	10.50
March	10.42	10.50	10.42	10.50
May	10.37	10.35	10.37	10.32
July	10.40	10.47	10.40	10.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, 1.25.

CORN—New, No. 3 mixed, 73¾; No. 4, 76½; No. 3 yellow, 74¾@78; No. 4, 71½@78¾, sample grade yellow, 47@67¾; No. 2 white, 84¼.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 53½; No. 1 white, 57; No. 4, 50½; No. 1 special read heavy, 55½.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@93 nominal; feed and screenings, 45@53 nominal; No. 3 malting barley, 93; No. 4, 90.

SOYBEANS—No. 1, Yellow, 1.74½@1.75½; No. 4, 1.68@1.69½; sample grade yellow, 1.54@1.65.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—6.75@7.00; alsike, 14.50@17.00; red top, 7.00@8.75; red clover, 13.00@17.00; sweet clover, 5.50@9.00.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).

	Sale.	Close.	Change.
Gen Mot	39,800	33½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	24,300	8½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	20,900	33¾	+ ⅛
U S Steel	19,300	50¼	+ 3⅛
Int Harv	18,800	50¼	+ 2⅛
Unit Gas Imp	17,800	11½	— ⅛
Cons Edis	16,600	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad Std San	13,600	9	
Anaconda	13,700	28	+ 1⅛
Calum & Hec	13,100	7½	+ ⅛
United Corp	13,100	3	+ ⅛
North Am Co	13,000	10⅞	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	12,600	44½	+ ⅝
Camwith & Sou	12,200	6	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12,100	14	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	327	302
Declines	182	203
Unchanged	102	74
Total issues	611	579
New 1941 highs	41	39
New 1941 lows	76	329

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Reserve and Treasury Buy U. S. Bonds

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that the Federal Reserve System and the Treasury have been buying Government bonds in the open market since Tuesday for the purpose of "keeping an orderly market."

He said that the Government bond market had generally maintained a favorable condition, "but there were some nervous people and we stepped in to keep an orderly market."

He declined to say how much buying had been done. However, the Secretary has frequently expressed a policy of not interfering with any "natural" ups and downs in the market, as long as it was orderly.

The Federal Reserve buying was done by the open market committee of the Federal Reserve System on behalf of the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks and the Treasury made purchases on behalf of its various investment accounts. No use was made, Morgenthau explained, of the two billion dollar stabilization fund.

Ickes Sees Power Shortage, Urges Expansion

Secretary Ickes warned the OPM in a letter yesterday that the Nation faced a critical power shortage in 1943 and a "grave deficiency" in 1944 and 1945.

The Interior Department said the prediction was based upon a survey of needs of the country and urged that all feasible power projects be developed as quickly as possible. He said the need was national in scope and power development should be pushed so as not to limit war production.

Temporary Price Ceilings Put on Imported Foods

Price Administrator Leon Henderson established temporary emergency price ceilings yesterday on raw coffee, cocoa, and pepper, and on cocoa butter, to cushion impact of the war on imported food prices.

Henderson said additional ceilings would be established on other "sensitive" imported foods soon.

He directed that prices on all grades and types of green coffee, cocoa beans and cocoa buttar and whole pepper must not exceed levels prevailing at the close of business December 8. However, all contracts made before today may be carried out at the contract prices. The administrator emphasized that there was no shortage, either actual or threatened, in the commodities listed. Coffee, the bulk of which is imported from South America, is available in quantities limited only by available shipping space, he declared, adding that there are large coffee stocks in the United States.

Cocoa supplies on hand approximate five million bags, which Henderson said was possibly the largest stock in the Nation's history and sufficient to supply this country's needs for 11 months. Cocoa is imported from Africa and South America.

He estimated pepper stocks as sufficient for at least two years.

Today's action was described as of an interim nature and the temporary ceilings may be superceded by revised price schedules when investigations now under way have been completed. If such revisions are made, Henderson said, they will provide that all contracts signed before today may be completed at the contract price even if the revised ceilings establish prices below December 8 levels.

Mercier Elected New President of Southern Pacific

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (AP).—Armand T. Mercier, vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, was appointed president of the two-billion-dollar concern today, succeeding the late Angus D. McDonald.

The action of the railroad's board of directors came on Mercier's sixtieth birthday. He resides at nearby Palo Alto.

McDonald died November 15.

The new president is a native of New Orleans. There he attended public schools, Rugby Academy and Tulane University, graduating from the latter school as a civil engineer in 1903.

He joined the Southern Pacific in Los Angeles the following year as a clerk to a roadmaster. He became a vice president three years ago.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 11): Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 40@43, mostly 40; U. S. Extras, mediums, 36@38, mostly 36; U. S. Standards, large, 37@40; U. S. Standards, Mediums, 35; U. S. Trades, 34. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 36@40, mostly 40; U. S. Extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 36@38, mostly 38; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31@34; U. S. Trades, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2s, 16. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18, few high as 19; No. 2s, 13. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-8 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 22@23, some high as 25. Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25@26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 per lb.; Old, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-2 inches and larger, 1.40@1.60; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.00@1.25; Starmans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75. few sales higher; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 90@1.10; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.65; 3¼-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75; 2½ inches and larger, ripe, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.35.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 8 dozen: Arizona, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50; few sales high as 4.25. California, 3.00@5.25; few sales high as 5.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 2-3 dozen, mostly 3.50, few sales, 3.75. New York, ½ crates, in the rough, mostly around 2.75, few sales higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.50@1.85; fair quality, 1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, fair quality, 1.75.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 85@90. Pennsylvania, Red Cabbage, crates, approximately 40 lbs., fair quality, few sales, 1.00. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.50@1.90.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: New Jersey, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.85. Pennsylvania, generally good quality and condition, 1.75, few sales higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.65. Maine, Katahdins, 2.00. New York, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, Regulars, 2.00@2.15; mostly 2.05@2.10. Mexico, lugs, Yams: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 22@23, some high as 25. Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 25@26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 per lb.; Old, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 6 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-2 inches and larger, 1.40@1.60; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 1.00@1.25; Starmans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 3-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75. few sales higher; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. U. S. Utility, 2½ inches and larger, 90@1.10; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.65; 3¼-inch minimum, 1.85@1.75; 2½ inches and larger, ripe, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.35.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 8 dozen: Arizona, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50, few sales high as 4.25. California, 3.00@5.25; few sales high as 5.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 2-3 dozen, mostly 3.50, few sales, 3.75. New York, ½ crates, in the rough, mostly around 2.75, few sales higher.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.50@1.85; fair quality, 1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, fair quality, 1.75.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 90@1.00. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 85@90. Pennsylvania, Red Cabbage, crates, approximately 40 lbs., fair quality, few sales, 1.00. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.50@1.90.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers: New Jersey, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.85. Pennsylvania, generally good quality and condition, 1.75, few sales higher; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.65. Maine, Katahdins, 2.00. New York, Round Whites, 1.65@1.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, Regulars, 2.00@2.15; mostly 2.05@2.10. Makers, mostly around 2.50, few sales lower.

TOMATOES—Originals, 20-lb. lugs, ripes, unwrapped, 1.60@1.90; lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4x4 and larger, fair condition, 2.50@2.85; good quality and condition, 2.75@3.00; 4x5, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25@2.50. Mexico, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4x4 and larger, 4.00@4.25, few sales lower. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4x4 and larger, 2.75@3.00, few sales high as 3.25; sale quality and condition, 2.25@2.50; 4x5, best, 2.00, few sales higher; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; all sizes, showing decay, leaky, weaty, 25@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Rican, 1.10@1.25; ordinary conditions, 90@1.00. Maryland, Yellows, 1.40@1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.60.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 240s, 3.25@3.50; 432s, 2.00@2.50; No. 2, 360s, 4.00@4.50; 432s, 3.50@3.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Navels, No. 1, 126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.00; 176s, 3.75; 200s, 3.50; 225s, 3.00@3.25; 250s, 288s, 2.75; Valencias, all sizes, 25-50 lower. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 2.75; 150s, 2.75; 176s, 2.50@2.75; 216s, 2.50; 220s and 252s, 2.25; 288s, 2.00; standard boxes, 126s-288s, 2.50@2.60; No. 2, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 1.75@2.25; few sales, 2.35, few sales 25 higher; standard boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.25. Texas, Mesh Weals, standard boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

Pennsy Outlines Vast Expansion Program to ICC

By the Associated Press

A $23,081,250 equipment purchase program was outlined by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in an application filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The company asked for authority to issue and sell $18,465,000 of equipment trust certificates, series M.

The application said the company would build in its own shops 6020 freight cars, 50 cabin cars, 15 electric passenger locomotives and 12 steam locomotive tenders.

The application said the company had invited bids on the issue by banking firms, insurance companies and savings funds.

Copper Mines Put On 7-Day Week

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Compliance with President Roosevelt's call for a 7-day week in defense industries was announced today by Louis S. Cates, president of Phelps Dodge Corporation, one of the Nation's largest copper producers.

Starting immediately, Cates said, operations at the company's mines at Bisbee, Ariz., and the United Verde property in the same State will extend the present six-day week.

The extra day, it was estimated, would increase the company's production by 1,000 tons of copper per month.

Pullman Net Slumps

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Pullman Co., sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., reported net income from transportation operations of $44,133 in October, against $198,564 in the same month last year.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
250 Arundel Corp	13¾	13½	13¾
110

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,400,890 shares; previous day, 2,088,320; week ago, 1,128,960; year ago, 781,410; two years ago, 887,450; January 1 to date, 147,983,188; year ago, 195,159,218; two years ago, 252,089,451.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 11.

Stocks	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	108.94	111.73	108.38	110.91	+1.90
20 rails	24.21	24.79	24.16	24.73	+0.45
15 utils.	14.17	14.53	14.05	14.36	+0.24
65 stks.	36.13	37.03	35.94	36.78	+0.64

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	203,800
Rails	89,900
Utilities	92,600
Total	385,700

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab..... 8	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅜
Acme Stl..... 3	45½	44	45½	+2
Adams Exp xd. 7	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Addressor..... 17	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ⅝
Air Reduction. 20	38	36¼	37¾	+1⅝
Air-Way El App 1				
Alaska Juneau. 48	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 19				
Alleghan pf xw 7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Alleghapf$30ww 13	4¾		4½	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Lud S 13	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Allen Industries 1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & D xd 14	143¾	141½	142½	+ ⅝
Allied Mills xd. 15	12½	11⅝	12½	+1
Allied Strs..... 24	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Stl..... 80	79½	78¾	79⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 55	27¼	26	27¼	+2
Alpha P Cem.. 2	16	16	16	
Amal Leather.. 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Amerada Corp. 2	55	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Am Ch Dei.... 10	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Am Air Lines xd 5	50⅛	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note. 8	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf† .40	45½	45	45	+ ⅛
Am Bosch..... 4	4	4	4	
Am Brake Shoe 8	30	27½	30	+2¼
Am Cabl & Rad 1	1¼			
Am Can..... 37	72½	70⅛	70¾	—2
Am Can pf..... 1	178	178	178	
Am Car & Fdy 19	28½	27⅞	28⅝	+1⅛
Am Car & F pf 6	66½	65½	66½	+1⅝
Am Ch & Cable 4	18½	18	18½	+1
Am Chicle..... 3	101	97½	100	+2
Am Colortype.. 5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+1
Am Comi Alco. 6	7¾	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	17½	17½	17½	
Am Encaus Til'g 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Am Hd For Pow. 14	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am-Hawaii S S 16	33½	31⅜	33½	+2⅜
Am Hi & Leath 6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr.. 6	47	46½	46½	+ ⅜
Am Ice..... 8	1¾		1¾	
Am Ice pf..... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
AmInternational 5	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.. 4	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 14	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf 1	82½	80	82½	+2½
Am & Afr Sec.. 8	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.. 6	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal..... 4	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Am Met 6% pf .50	120	119¾	120	+1
Am News Cof. .40	24	24	24	
Am Pwr & Lt... 25	⅝		⅝	
P&L $6 pf 25	25	23¾	25	+1⅜
P&L $7 pf 19	71	69¾	71	+1⅝
Am Rad&St S..138	4¼	4	4¼	
Am Roll Mill.. 52	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅛
Am R M pf†.. 9	53	51⅝	53	+2
Am Saf Razor.. 5	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅜
Am Ship Bldg†. .70	31½	31⅜	31¾	+1⅜
Am Smelt & R 45	38¼	34¾	35¼	+1¼
Am Smuff Co.. 10	31¼	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.... 28	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+1¼
Am Stores..... 2	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Stove..... 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 77	135⅝	130	135	+3
Am Tobacco.... 22	47¾	46	47¾	+1⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 13	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose.... 22	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 1	112	112	112	—2
Am Wat Wks.. 46	3½	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
Am Woolen.... 15	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.... 31	67¾	66	67¾	+1½
Am Zinc L&S.. 30	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda 137	25¼	23	25	+1⅜

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
B				
Bald Loco ct.... 69	12	10¾	12	+1
Balt & Ohio.... 40	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 15	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 8	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bangor&A pf†..2.40	23¾	22¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph.... 5	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 18	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Bath Ir Wks.... 5	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar.... 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.... 25	36⅝	34¾	36⅝	+1⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 9	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf 1	52¾	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 5	24¾	24½	24½	+2¼
Beth Steel..... 86	57¾	54¾	56¾	+2¼
Beth Steel pf.. 4	116⅞	116¼	116⅝	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf.... 4	25	24½	25	—1⅛
Black&Decker.... 2	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 10	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
Bloomingdalet 5.50	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Blumen (S) pf† .50	73	73	73	—2
Boeing A'plane.. 80	18	16⅛	18	+1⅝
Bohn Al&Brass.. 4	28⅞	28	28⅝	+2
Bon Ami Bf.... 20	41	41	41	
Borden Co..... 13	20	19⅝	20	+1⅛
Borg-Warner.... 80	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+1
Boston&Maine.. 2	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Brewing Corp A 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Bridg'port Brass 9	7¾	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 17	17¾	16⅜	17¾	+ ⅜
Briggs&Stratt.. 2	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
Brill-Myers.... 2	45¾	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
Bklyn&Qu Tran 11	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn Up Gas.. 16	8¼	7⅞	8	
Brunswick-Balk 2	14	13⅜	14	
Bucyrus-Erie.... 8	8	7½	8	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 23	2⅞	2½	2⅞	
Budd Mfg pf†.. 17	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 17	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 1	20	20	20	+1½
Bulova Watch.... 3	26½	24½	26½	+2¼
Burlinq Mills.. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 18	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 8	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term Bldg.	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 3	19	19	19	—1
Butte Cop&Zinc 13	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co.. 8	7	6¾	7	+1
Byron Jackson.. 9	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 7	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+1¼
Callahan Z-Ld.. 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 13	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wham 13	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 5	13½	11⅝	13½	+2
Can Sou Ry†.... .10	27	27	27	
Canad Pacific.. 24	3½	3⅜	3½	
Cannon Mills.. 1	34	34	34	+1
Carpenter Stl.. 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Case (JI) Co.. 3	65	65	65	+2
Caterpil Tractor 25	39¾	38½	39¾	+1⅝
Celanese Corp.. 22	21	20½	21	+1⅛
Celotex Corp.. 13	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 21	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.. 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.. 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
CentVioleta Sug 7	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Century Rib M.. 2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.. 127	27	25½	27	+2
Certain-teedProd 10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf† 1.80	26	25¼	26	+1
Checker Cab.... 1	6¾	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 39	33	32	33	+ ⅛
Ches Corp..... 19	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Chi & N Ill.... 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Chi & E Ill A.. 11	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West 12	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 15	8½	7⅝	8½	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Ord...	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
ChiPneu Tool.. 13	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ ⅜
ChiPneu T pr pf 2	52	51½	52	+2½
Chi Rk Is&Pac 2				

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
CRI&Pac 6% pf 1				—
CRI&Pac 7% pf 2				
Chi Yell Cab.. 1	8½	8½	8½	
Chickash&CotOil 8	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co..... 8	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Chile Copp..... 1.50	20¾	20	20	—1⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 76	50¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
City L&PG pf† .50	111¼	111¼	111½	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.... 3	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
ClevEl Illumpf† .50	111¼	111¼	111½	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br 9	29	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 12	38¾	37	38¾	+1
Clueti Peabody 3	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 14	93	94½	93	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 21	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 8	15	13¾	13⅞	—1
Collins&Al pf† .10	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Col & Southf† 3.50				
Col&Southlpf† 1.40	1	1	1	
Col Fuel & Iron. 6	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A 12	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
ColumBr cast B 10	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El.. 134	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A.. 6	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
ColG&E 5 pe pf1.50	43	43	43	—3¼
Colum Pict..... 5	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 3	23¼	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.. 1	71	71	71	
Coml Credit.... 32	19¾	18¾	19⅛	
Coml Invest Tr 42	23¾	22	22	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.. 4	8¾	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅛
Com'with&So .122				
Com&So pf..... 9	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis. 89	21	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Consolem-Nal 7	14¾	14¼	14⅜	
Consol Aircr.... 62	21¾	20⅝	21⅜	+1⅛
Consol Cigar.... 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin 40	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison ..166	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Film Ind 15				
Con Film Indpf 4	7½	7½	7½	
Cons Laundries.. 1	1½	1½	1½	
Consol Oil..... 50	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons RRCubapf 33	5¾	5	5¾	
Consol'n Coal .. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 17	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 41	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.. 1	101½	101½	101½	—2
Cont Can..... 41	30¾	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 8	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins..... 8	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 35	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 46	24½	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel..... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Copperweld Stl 11	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Exchan†9.50	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 17	47¾	46¾	47⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf†.50	176½	175¼	176½	+2
Coty Inc..... 4	3¾	3	3	
Coty Internat.. 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Crane Co..... 68	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co cvpf† .30	92	92	92	—1
Cream of Wh.... 4	13¾	13	13¼	
Crown Cork&S.. 9	18	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.. 11	10¾	11	11	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 26	32	30½	32	+1¼
Crucible Stl pf 2	78	78	78	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf† 7.20	9	8¼	9	+2
Cuban-Am Sug 21	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.. 10	11	8¾	11	+2⅜
Cuneo Press.... 2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg 19	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf 19	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Curtiss-Wright 92	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 5	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Cutler-Hammer.. 9	16	15	16	+1⅛
D				
Davison Chem.. 3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Deere & Co.... 38	22	21¾	22	
Deisel-W-Gill..	11	11	11	
Del & Hud..... 17	7½	6¾	7½	
Del Lk & West 59	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison. 18	19¼	19	19½	+ ⅛
Dev & R A†.. 70	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat.. 3	21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat pf..	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot.... 7	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Dist Corp-Sg.. 7	16	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Dist C-S pf.... 2	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex.... 3	8¼	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vor At.. .10	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜
Doehler Die C.. 8	20½	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 17	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 10	64⅜	62½	64⅜	+1½
Dow Chem..... 11	124	120	121½	+2½
Dresser Mfg.... 7	14⅜	14	14	
Dunhill Int.... 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Duplan Corp.... 3	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 35	142¾	139¼	141	+1½
du Pont pf..... 3	123¾	124½	126	— ⅝
Duq Lt 1 pf†.20	112½	112	112½	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 8	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
East Roll Mill. 6	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kod.. 0	133	129½	133	+3½
Eaton Mfg..... 8	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
Edis Bros Strs 2	15	14½	15	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Auto-Lite .. 24	23½	22⅝	23½	+ ⅛
Elec oBat..... 15	11½	10¾	11½	+1
El Pow & Lt.. 22	⅞	⅞	⅞	
El P&L $6 pf 9	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf 6	31⅝	29½	31¾	+2¼
El Storage Bat 8	29	27½	29	+1⅝
El Paso N Gas.. 1	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John.. 2	43	43	43	— ⅛
Endicott-Jn pf† .50	110	110	110	
Eng Pub Serv.. 25	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛
Eng P $ $6 pf† .70	78	78	78	—1⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 2				
Erie R R cod... 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Erie 1 pf cod.. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Erie 1 pf cod.. 3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Erie RR wi.... 8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR ct wi 54	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pfAwi 12	35¾	34	35¾	+1⅛
Eureka V Clean 5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Evans Prod.... 6	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff.. 7	⅞	¾	¾	
F				
Fajardo Sug.... 15	22½	21	22½	+1¼
Fairbanks Mor 2	34½	34½	34½	+1½
Fed Lt & Trac 1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 5	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs..... 3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Ferro Fnam..... 2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 13	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Firest T & R.. 5	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 5	33½	32¾	33½	— ⅛
Flintkote..... 14	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove.. 3	22	21½	21½	
Follansbee Stl.. 5	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Follansb Stl pf† .40	30	28¾	30	+ ⅝
Food Machinery 4	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 14	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.. 4	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Frank Stm pf 2.40	43	40	40	—3
Freeport Sulph.. 8	36	34½	35¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gair (Robert).. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)pf 3	10¾	10½	10½	
Gamewell Co.. 80	16	15½	16	
Gar Wood Ind.. 13	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 6	41	40½	41	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest 13	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking.... 21	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze..... 5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Cabin..... 5	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.. 4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf.. 1	80	80	80	—4
Gen Cigar..... 16	16½	16½	16½	
Gen Mer Marine 23	10¾	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
IntMineral&Ch 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Mining..... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Nick Can.. 112	24¼	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper..... 8	14¼	13½	13⅝	+ ⅜
Int Pap Co pf.. 8	55⅜	54½	55⅛	+ ⅛
Int Ry C A pf† .50	44	43½	43½	+2
Int Shoe..... 1	27	27	27	
Int Tel & Tel.. 122	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tr Cor cl A 16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Inters Dept Strs 8	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp.. 1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
J				
Jarvis (W B)... 2	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
Jewel Tea Inc.. 15	108	108	108	— ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 16	54⅜	52	54	+1¼
Jones & L Stl.. 15	19	18¼	19	+1⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA 2	61½	60	61½	+1⅛
Jones&L Stl pfB 3	66¼	66	66½	+1⅛
K				
Kalam Stove&P 3	5½	5½	5½	
Kan City South 7	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Kan C Sou pfxd 2	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept 2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Kauf Dept pf†.10	100	100	100	
Kayser (J).... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Kelsey-HayWhA 6	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhB 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 99	34	32	34	+2¼
Keystone S & W 2	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Kinner (GR) Co 5	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Kinney & Co.... 29	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Kress (S H).... 7	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 5	26	24¾	25½	+1
L				
Laclede Gasf.. 3.40	9	8¾	9	+1⅛
Laclede-C pf†.. .10	29	29	29	— ⅛
Lambert Co.... 11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Lane-Bryont.... 1	9	9	9	
Lee Rub & Tire 6	21	20½	21	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 2	24	22½	24	+1½
Lehigh Val Coal 5	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Lehigh V Coalpf 8	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 7	2½	2¼	2½	
Lehman Corp.... 7	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Lib-O-F Glass. 32	23¼	21¼	23	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L.. 30	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers 9	69½	68½	69	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B 32	70	69	69	+ ⅛
Lima Loco..... 2	22½	22	22½	+1⅛
Link-Belt..... 1	33½	33½	33½	+1⅛
Lion Oil Ref.... 7	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lockheed Aircr.. 9	22¾	22	23½	+1⅛
Loew's Inc..... 14	35¾	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem.. 5	39½	38¾	39½	+1⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 4	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bisct 7	17	16	17	+1
Lorillard (P).. 17	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) pf .30	148	146	146	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 2	62½	61	62½	+1⅛
M				
MacAnd & For.. 3	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅜
Mack Trucks.... 8	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 22	20½	20½	20½	
Magma Copper.. 11	22¾	21	22¼	+1⅛
Manati Sugar.. 35	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 60	3¼	3	3⅛	
Mkt SR pr pf†.9.70	4⅜	3⅜	4	
Marshall Field.. 12	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 39	22¾	21¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry.. 16	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 11	27	24½	27	+2
Master Elec.... 2	22	21½	21¾	— ½
Mathieson Alk.. 6	28¾	24½	26¾	+1¾
Math Alk pf†.. .20	175	175	175	—1
Mar Deot Strs 4	43¾	42½	43	
Marlins Co.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
McCall Corp.... 8	9¼	9	9	
McCrory Stores 2	12½	13	13	+ ⅛
McCrory S pf ww 1	108¼	108½	108½	
McGraw Elec.. 5	16¼	16	16	
McIntyre Porc.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 4	10¼	9¾	10¼	
McLellan Strs.. 13	6¼	6½	6¼	+ ⅛
Mead Corp pf.. 7	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe.. 10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Mengel Co..... 9	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Mengel 5% pf .10	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Merch & M Tr.. 1	22¼	22¼	23½	+2¼
Mesta Mach.... 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper.. 27	5	5	5	
Mid-Cont Pet.. 29	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+1⅛
Midl Stl Prod.. 4	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Midl Stl P 1 pf† .30	103¾	103	103¾	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R.. 13	38¼	35	36	—2
Minn-Moline.... 6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline pf.. 1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+1¾
Mission Corp.. 3	12½	12¼	12½	
Mo-

Midwest Awarded 4 Places On AP All-American Team

ALL-AMERICA, from Page 28.

necessary mechanical skill, speed, power and versatility, averages 183 with Smith the heavyweight at 200 pounds.

There could be no argument over Smith's right to a place in the All-America backfield despite the handicap of a leg injury that troubled him in midseason. Son of Lucius Smith, who was a star Minnesota tackle 25 years ago, Smith was the key man on this year's great undefeated Gopher array. A crack passer, kicker and break-away runner, he was even more important as the team's offensive spark. He broke up most of Minnesota's tough ball games this season, including the bruising fray with Michigan during which he was hurt.

Smith scored both touchdowns in Minnesota's opening game with Washington and gained more ground than the entire Washington team. He finished the season as he had started it—on a spectacular note. Wisconsin was holding the Gophers in check when Smith went in and engineered four touchdowns in six swift jobs of ball handling. In ten minutes he picked up 157 yards by passing, running and a pass interception. After watching him in the game with Iowa, one Associated Press observer said Smith would be an All-American "on one leg."

In addition to being a grand team leader and an expert at handling the ball, running and kicking, Smith seldom was fooled on defense. He was a sure, crisp tackler, a good blocker and a safety man without peer.

Few players caught the imagination as did Sinkwich, mainspring of an offense that carried Georgia through a fine season and gained for the Southern Bulldogs an assignment to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day against Texas Christian.

Sinkwich suffered a fractured jaw in the game with South Carolina, second on the Georgia schedule, and played the rest of the season with a special harness designed to protect the injury. If this handicapped him on the playing field, it wasn't discernible to the naked eye.

Standout Every Week

Before the curtain closed down on Georgia's regular season, Sinkwich gained approximately 1100 yards rushing; another 700 yards passing; scored seven touchdowns himself, passed for ten more, and booted a field goal. His passing record, impressive as it was, probably would have been much better had his receivers been more effective. The loss of one of his chief targets, End George Poschner, be cause of a broken leg in midseason, hurt.

Chosen unanimously for the All-Southeastern team, Sinkwich was a standout week after week. He never had an off-day. Even in the losing game with Alabama—Georgia's only defeat—Sinkwich outshined the entire Alabama team. What this Youngstown, Ohio, ace might have accomplished behind a really first-class line is an interesting subject for speculation.

In addition to his running and passing skill, Sinkwich averaged 40 yards kicking although he seldom was called on for this assignment. handled regularly by Georgia's blocking back, Cliff Kimsey. Sinkwich's coach, Wally Butts, called him one of the team's best blockers and a truly fine defensive back as well.

Dudley, playing with a school that has no conference affiliations, might well have been overlooked except that his record, in cold figures, is nothing short of amazing.

The Nation's leading scorer with 134 points in nine games, Dudley piled up the stupendous total of 2407 yards in rushing, passing, punt and kickoff returns; scored 14 touchdowns; passed for 12 more; booted 23 extra points and one field goal.

He was virtually the entire Virginia offense. He picked up 907 yards rushing in 157 tries and completed 58 of 107 passes for 837 yards, and picked up more than 500 yards on returns of kicks. He did virtually all of Virginia's kicking and averaged 36 yards for the season.

Comparatively small, Dudley was an iron man all the way. He played 50 or more minutes in every game, a total for the season of 500 out of a possible 540 minutes. He has been injured only once in three years of varsity competition, leaving the Washington and Lee game this year for about ten minutes for treatment of a lacerated nose.

He closed his college career in sensational fashion against North Carolina, scoring three touchdowns, passing for another and kicking four extra points. He carried the ball 19 times against the Tarheels and gained 204 yards; completed 6 of 11 passes for 118 yards. His longest touchdown run was an 89-yard punt return against Lafayette, but he broke loose for 79 and 67 yards against North Carolina.

Captain of the team, Dudley also was a star on defense and a good blocker. He also rates as a fine pass receiver, although he seldom was used in that role this season because he was Virginia's lone effective passer.

Albert is named to the team once more despite the fact that Stanford's record this season is mediocre compared with that of the unbeaten 1941 array which defeated Nebraska in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Lions Turn Back Indianapolis, 3-1

Hockey, from Page 28.

Alex Singbush, big Lions' defenseman.

All three of the Lions' goals were of the sensational variety. Drouin's first came at 5:10 of the opening period on a quick backhander from the right corner after a swift solo flight through the enemy defense.

Drouin scored again just five seconds before the end of the second period, taking a perfectly timed pass from Mantha about 3 feet from the goal and directly in front of Goalie Lloyd Perras, who didn't have a chance to make a stop.

Mantha's goal occurred at 17:22 of the third heat. The clever veteran stole the puck from Defenseman Les Douglass as the Capitol player tried to pass it away from the Indianapolis net. With one glide Mantha was in on the startled goalie. He feinted that fellow to the left and then deposited the puck in the open right side of the nets.

Peggy O'Neil, the popular Washington wingman, was again absent from the line-up, favoring an injured leg.

Washington.	Position.	Indianapolis.
Gauthier	Goal	Bertas
Lamoureux	Def.	McGrath
Mantha	Def.	Douglass
Smith	Center	Bacos
Bacos	R.W.	Carveth
Trudel	L.W.	Keating

Substitutes—Washington: Whitaker, Russ, Drouin, Lorrain, Martha, O'Neil, Shields, Singbush, Mailler; Indianapolis: Jackson, Ross, Brown, Jamison, C. Brown, H. Miller, A. Brown, Fisher, McAlee. Referee—Rabbit McVeigh. Linesman—Phil Labatis. First Period Scoring

1—Washington, Drouin (unassisted), 5:10.

No penalties.

Second Period Scoring

2—Washington, Drouin (Mantha), 19:55.

Penalties—Brooks (tripping).

Third Period Scoring

3—Indianapolis, Jamison (McAtee), Brown), 9:37. 4—Washington, Mantha (Drouin), 17:22. No penalties.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division	Games	Goals				
Teams	W.	L.	T.	For	Agt.	P.
Springfield	7	3	1	34	27	15
New Haven	6	3	1	37	31	13
Washington	7	5	0	43	40	12
Providence	5	4	1	31	32	11
Hershey	4	6	0	32	37	8
Boston	3	6	1	27	41	7
Western Division						
Hershey	11	3	3	68	44	25
Indianapolis	11	4	2	62	44	24
Cleveland	9	4	3	55	46	21
Buffalo	7	7	1	50	54	15
Pittsburgh	5	11	3	50	74	13

Fraternity Food Drive On Tonight

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will open the annual food drive sponsored by the George Washington University tonight at 10, with a dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Each year students at the university raises enough money to buy many baskets of food and distribute them at Christmas time to indigent families. Usually several score of needy persons are provided with bountiful offerings. Last year, students contributed more than $800 to the campaign.

Don Wallis and Jack Bradley are co-directors of the food drive and Ward McCabe is president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Huge Radio City Sign Has Been Blacked Out

New ork, Dec. 11 (AP)—Just in case—the huge "R. C. A." sign atop the Radio Corporation of America building in Radio City, 900 feet above Rockefeller plaza, has been blacked out.

Announcement that the huge sign, with its 24-foot letters of specially constructed tubing illuminated by golden-amber helium gas was no longer to be seen was made tonight by David Sarnoff, R. C. A. president.

Ordinarily the sign, highest of its kind in the world, could be seen for miles around New York.

Big Bombers Are Prime Need, Rickenbacker Says

New York, Dec. 11.—Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, World War ace, asserted today that the building of 25,000 long range bombers to cover the entire Western Hemisphere should be the first objective of the United States in the war against the Axis.

Capt. Rickenbacker, now president and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, spoke at a luncheon of the Banshees Club.

"I believe the continental United States will be spared those dastardly bombings to which other democracies and their citizens have been subjected," Capt. Rickenbacker asserted. "But before God Almighty let's be realists this time and not sentimentalists. Let's understand at the start that the news is likely to be bad for possibly a year before the worm really turns.

"We know that we have the brains, the resources and the dynamic energy to defeat our enemies if we possess at the same time a complete understanding of the problems to be faced and a willingness to sacrifice personal interests to the national good. The four horsemen of victory for America are the cooperation of labor and capital; the Government's real friendship and cooperation with both; the understanding of we the people of our problems, and finally a willingness to fight on no matter how gloomy the picture is at the start."

Army Transfer Orders

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Raymond E. Metcalfe, San Francisco to Fort Mason.

COLONELS

Sidney Erickson, Inf., San Francisco to Omaha.

Mert Proctor, FA, Fort Sam Houston to Normandy, Okla., revoked.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Ollie W. Reed, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, to Fort Jackson.

George J. Herbert, AGD, Fort Wright to Fort Dix.

Vincent J. Meier, QMC, Tampa to Washington.

Peter C. Lloyd, Inf., Washington to Fort McDowell.

Frederic B. Butler, C. of E., Fort Devens, to Plattsburg Barracks.

Julius G. Newsom, MC, Fort Lewis to Fort Roosevelt.

Alexander P. Kelly, MC, Fort Devens to Camp Davis.

Raymond S. Vemstie, Inf., Camp Crowder to Camp Wheeler.

Alfred R. Bedilion, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco to Fort Benning.

Charles A. Costello, JAGD, Wilmington, Del., to Baltimore.

MAJORS

Joseph P. Cleland, GSC, Washington to Cairo, Egypt.

Allen J. Jasey, MC, Fort Moultrie to Springfield, Mo.

Herbert F. Schwaltz, OD, Camp Bowie to Washington.

James F. Brooks, Jr., SC, Fort Meade to Fort Lewis.

Jim W. Richardson, CAC, Camp Hulen, to Washington.

Ulysses Byron Yeager, FA Res., Minneapolis to Washington.

Clifton Rader, Brookesridge, Fort Lauderdale, to San Antonio.

Carl P. Duffner, Inf., Camp Crowder, to Camp Wheeler.

CAPTAINS

Karl L. Siarna, CAC., Camp Hulen, to San Antonio.

Karl W. Whitel, CAC., Camp Hulen to Camp Haan.

John M. Libby, Inf., Camp San Luis Obispo, to Washington, revoked.

John H. Bertolet, CWS., Indiantown, Pa., to Harrisburg, Pa.

John F. Hanbery, QMC., Camp Shelby, to Brownwood.

William H. Keller, QMC., Camp Shelby, to Mobile.

Vernon Sanders, QMC., Camp Shelby, to Brownwood.

Leland R. Drake, CAC., Fort Totten, to Presidio of San Francisco.

William G. Gammann, Inf., Fort Meade, to Camp Beauregard.

Andrew M. White, CWS., Camp Blanding, to Macon, Ga.

James F. Hyland, Inf., Fort Dix, to Washington.

Walter C. Plasterer, FA., Camp Shelby, to Little Rock.

William B. Harvey, FA., Camp Shelby, to Little Rock.

Ernest F. Gregory, QMC., Fort Jackson, to Providence.

Walter J. Cornwall, Inf., Camp Livingston, to Selma, Ala.

Myron F. Pease, jr., C. of E., Fort Wright, to Smallwood Field.

John C. Hearne, QMC, Fort Moultrie to Camp Tyson.

Wilhelm Jorgenson, CAC, Camp Stewart to San Diego.

John P. Clay, CWS, Fort Knox to Edgewood Arsenal.

Arthur E. Pierson, JAGD, Detroit to Washington.

George R. Rhine, OD, Camp Bowie to Maylawn, Tex.

Arthur L. Drumwright, Inf., Camp Lee to Washington.

Ralph D. Caldwell, QMC, Camp Barkeley to New Orleans.

Theodore F. Wilcox, JAGD, Randolph Field to Panama Canal Dept.

Harry H. Hosek, QMC, Savannah to Tuscaloosa.

Raymond A. Schmidt, OD, Washington to Wright Field.

Edward J. Colter, C. of E., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Belvoir.

Carl H. Rosen, QMC, Albany, Oreg., to Camp San Luis Obispo.

Stanley B. Ely, CAC, Camp Hulen to Columbia, S. C.

Bernard F. Ramey, CAC, Camp Hulen to Fort Devens.

Gibson G. Wolfe, CAC, Camp Hulen to Fort Devens.

Norwood K. Chesnutt, CAC, Fort Screven to Bolling Field.

Paul J. Dishner, CAC, Fort Screven to Pope Field.

Samuel B. Holt, CAC, Fort Screven to Pope Field.

Cecil L. Mathes, CAC, Fort Screven to Pope Field.

Brutus C. McCulyz, Inf., Camp Shelby to Mobile.

Samuel R. Cooke, Inf., Camp Shelby to Fort Dix.

Clay P. Edie, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Fort Dix.

Hubert L. Taylor, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Fort Dix.

Norbert E. Kohler, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Mitchel Field.

James W. Gatton, Inf., Camp Shelby, to McChord Field.

John W. Richardson, Inf., Camp Shelby, to Washington.

Frederick G. Ruffner, Inf., Camp Shelby, to McChord Field.

Vincent M. Carry, Inf., Camp Robinson, to Tacoma, Wash.

Norman A. Hanson, Inf., Camp Robinson, to Tacoma.

Raymond D. Long, Inf., Camp Robinson, to Tacoma.

Irving Myers, Inf., Camp Robinson, to Portland, Oreg.

Harry Gilmerdinger, Inf., Fort Lewis, to McChord Field.

Captains, Infantry, relieved from Camp Forrest and assigned to Mitchel Field: Albert L. Crowley, Carlin E. Fehrenbaker, Charles W. Ivey and Glenn Wounzer, Hubert B. Bentley, CAC., Fort Stevens, to Fort Lewis.

Richard A. Brown, FA., Fort McClellan, to Portland, Oreg.

Bryan L. Crook, FA., Fort McClellan, to Fort Dix.

Julius Workman, FA., Fort McClellan, to Mitchel Field.

Howard K. Gashagen, FA., Fort McClellan, to Mitchel Field.

William F. Stevenson, C. of E., Fort Meade, to Fort Dix.

George W. Johns, C. of E., Fort Meade, to Fort Dix.

Edward A. McMahon, C. of E., Fort Meade, to Fort Dix.

Thomas M. Arnett, MC., Panama Canal Dept., to Brooklyn.

William D. Graham, MC., Panama Canal Dept., to Brooklyn.

Howard L. Lange, MC., Camp Claiborne, to Panama Canal Dept.

James F. Foster, CAC., Fort Sheridan, to Vichy, Me.

George G. Garwood, CAC., Fort Sheridan, to Vichy.

William E. Tarwert, C. of E., Indiantown Gap, to Mitchel Field.

Roy Francis Morse, CAC., Indiantown Gap, to Mitchel Field.

All-America Honorable Mention

ENDS

Alford, Texas Christian; Bartholemy, Yale; Beals, Santa Clara; Blalock, Clemson; Boiser, Notre Dame; Campbell, Tulsa; Diner, Denver; Eubanks, Mississippi; Ferguson, Florida; Fitch, Minnesota; Gantt, Duke; Gentry, Washington State; Hasse, Northwestern; Henderson, Texas A. and M.; Hendrickson, Colorado; Heywood, Southern California; Hogan, Denver; Hornick, Tulane; Johnson, Cornell; Jones, Southern California; Kelcher, Army; Knowlton, Navy; Kovatch, Notre Dame; Kuzmiski, Penn; Lansing, Yardsmen; Mackinnon, Harvard; Morey, Dartmouth; Mulligan, Wisconsin; Neal, Northwestern; Nelson, Penn; Parker, Iowa Pre-Flight; Pearson, Georgetown; Plasecky, Duke; Pitts, Arkansas; Poschner, Georgia; Preston, Nebraska; Proctor, Virginia; Roach, Texas Christian; Rogers, Notre Dame; Rowe, Michigan State; Shaw, Ohio State; Sicks, Columbia; Simpson, Southern Methodist; Speedie, Utah; Stanton, Arizona; Sterling, Texas A. and M.; Stinnett, Colorado State; Thierry, Texas Technical; Ulrich, Kansas; Van Lanten, Penn State; Wengert, Navy; Wood, Harvard; Wrenn, Wisconsin; W. C. A. I. Woodward, Colorado; Youngblood, Washington; Zaddick, Boston College; Zoeller, Navy.

TACKLES

Arnold, Mississippi State; Bass, William and Mary; Bird, Stephen Young; Bjorkman, Georgetown; Bosch, Southern Methodist; Bouier, Boston College; Brue, Notre Dame; Carlson, Denver; Chamberlain, Brigham Young; Coates, Arkansas; Conley, Washington; Daniel, Ohio State; Dasso, Oklahoma; Davidson, Tennessee; Dawkins, Navy; Fritz, Clemson; Gardner, Harvard; Garrett, Texas; Greene, Tulsa; Hendon, Nebraska; Hudgens, Fordham; Hunt, Florida; Johnson, Kentucky; Jones, North Carolina State; King, Marquette; Kosel, Mississippi; Lillis, Notre Dame; Maack and Makolske, Columbia; McCollum, Tulane; Miller, Colorado State; Millet, Harvard; Mosling, Penn; Odson, Minnesota; Rodgers, Colorado; Pesona, Southern Methodist; Preston, Wake Forest; Ruby, Texas A. and M.; Sanders, Georgia Tech; Sanlin, Fordham; Sieck, North Carolina; Snowden, Utah; Spicer, Wyoming; Stan, Villanova; Tester, Oklahoma; Trimble, Indiana; Walker, Iowa; Wallace, Missouri; Wallen, Vanderbilt; Wistert, Michigan; Wood, Kentucky; Zajkowski, Temple; Zeno, Holy Cross; Zimny, Indiana; Zitell, Colgate.

GUARDS

Abel, Nebraska; Adams, Drake; Anderson, Alabama; Arnold, Vanderbilt; Borin, Wisconsin; Brechan, Penn; Bill, Mississippi; Chaves, Oregon State; Cobb, Pennsylvania; Crawford, Texas Christian; Crimmins, Notre Dame; Da Prenda, Denver; Dixon, Rice; Dodd, Texas Christian; Dowden, Richmond; Duke, Colorado; Edge, Oregon State; Harris, Oklahoma; Hazel, Mississippi; Heath, Alabama; Houston, Ohio State; Jeffries, Missouri; Knox, Navy; Layo, Georgia Tech; Lewis, Brigham Young; Lyon, Illinois; Lewis, Columbia; Simpson, Southern Methodist; Speedie, Utah; Stanton, Arizona; Sterling, Texas A. and M.; Stinnett, Colorado State; Thierry, Texas Technical; Ulrich, Kansas; Van Lanten, Penn State; Wengert, Navy; Wood, Harvard; Wrenn, Wisconsin; W. C. A. I. Woodward, Colorado; Youngblood, Washington; Zaddick, Boston College; Zoeller, Navy.

CENTERS

Arms, Michigan State; Barrett, Duke; Bonner, Syracuse; Benjamin, West Virginia; Cain, Arkansas; Channing, Cornell; Davis, Utah; Demas, Duquesne; Diehl, Iowa; Evans, Army; Fedon, Navy; Greven, Tennessee; Guse, Vanderbilt; Harrison, Washington; Ingalls, Michigan; Johnson, Purdue; Kavanagh, Marquette; Lackman, Northwestern; Lautaina, Duke; Lautaina, State; Macean, Fordham; Morden, Tulsa; Moseley, Yale; Nelson, Boston College; Nilson, Brigham Young; Parker, Harvard; Sinko, Texas A. and M.; Stanton, Virginia; Sublime, Villanova; Sunderland, North Carolina; Thornhill, Wisconsin; Stamko, Notre Dame.

BACKS

Day, Adell, Utah; Huck Adelt, Utah; Allen, Kentucky; Allen, Utah State; Barwell, Washington and Lee; Bell, Texas; Bell, Utah State; Benson, Northwestern; Berlell, Notre Dame; Black, Mississippi State; Blue, Nebraska; Blumenstock, Vanderbilt; Bradley, Nebraska; Brooks, Washington and Lee; Brumley, Rice; Bullock, Cornell; Buffmire, Northwestern; Byrne, Georgetown; Burns, Vanderbilt; Bush, Purdue; Capestro, Rutgers; Casanova, Santa Clara; Castiglione, Manhattan; Cathey, North Carolina State; Cahell, Virginia Military; Chelmani, Michigan; Chisholm, Auburn; Chipman, Brigham Young; Clark, Wyoming; Clawson, Northwestern; Cochran, Wake Forest; Connolly, Boston College; Cooper, Iowa; Cox, North Carolina State; Carter, Maryland; Daniel, Texas; Davis, Mississippi State; Dean, Duke; Davis, Georgia; Dellastatious, Penn; De Correvont, Northwestern; Del Monego, Arkansas; Dent, Colorado State; Dethman, Oregon State; Dietzen, Missouri; Dietz, Penn; Dietzel, Georgetown; Dunlap, North Carolina; Duncan, Texas; Dwyer, Iowa; Eaton, Tulane; Edwards, Texas; Ellis, Mississippi State; Erickson, Washington State; Farmer, Texas; Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M.; Fenton, Denver; Evans, Notre Dame; Fairchild, North Carolina State; Farmer, Texas; Farris, Wisconsin; Ferguson, Yale; Fisher, Duke; Gardner, Brigham Young; Garnaas, Minnesota; Geyer, Colgate; Gillespie, Texas Christian; Glass, Tulane; Gonda, Duquesne; Governali, Columbia; Graf, Ohio State; Graham, Northwestern; Green, Iowa; Griffith, Illinois; Griner, Holy Cross; Grygo, Holy Cross; Hale, Texas Christian; Hapes, Texas; Harder, Wisconsin; Harding, Texas; Harris, Louisiana State; Harrison, Yale; Hasley, Navy; Heald, Syracuse; Hinkle, Kansas State; Hirsch, Northwestern; Hoffman, Mississippi; Ice, Missouri; Jacobs, Oklahoma; Johnson, William and Mary; Johnson, Southern Methodist; Jones, Arkansas; Jones, Oklahoma A. and M.; Jones, Texas; Jones, Rutgers; Jurwik, Notre Dame; Kennedy, Washington State; Kimsey, Georgia; Kinslevic, Stanford; Kreuz, Penn State; Kuusa, Michigan; Lahar, Columbia; Lee, Harvard; Link, Cornell; Lyon, Virginia Tech; Lockhard, Colorado; Lohr, Iowa State; London, Washington State; Lonsbury, Brigham Young; Maines, Wyoming; Maier, Southern Methodist.

Manson, Idaho; Marsarits, Brown; Martin, Cornell; Mathews, Missouri; Mamiel, Boston College; Mann, Army; McClung, Colorado; McCost, Colgate; McDonald, Tulane; Mehlhorn, West Virginia; Mellvenna, Columbia; McKinney, Louisiana State; Mercer, Georgia Tech; Merz, Navy; Meyer, Michigan; Mecham, Oregon; Micklich, Idaho; Moore, Vanderbilt; Morris, Syracuse; Mucha, Virginia Military; Mullins, Kentucky; Nanchie, Montana; Nelson, Michigan; Nemetz, Temple; Christian; Nolan, Michigan State; Nolting, Texas Christian; Parker, North Carolina; Parks, Princeton; Peterson, Utah; Peters, Penn State; Petty, Purdue; Plasman, Michigan; Poe, Virginia; Poole, Wyoming; Poore, Creighton; Prichard, Villanova; Pritchard, Virginia Military; Proctor, Furman; Ray, Wyoming; Rehberger, Vanderbilt; Reilly, Colorado; Richardson, Mississippi; Riddle, Mississippi State; Rinehart, Southern Methodist; Robertson, Texas; Rogers, Arkansas; Salvato, Citadel; Sanders, Southern Methodist; Sarpolus, Arkansas; Schwartz, West Virginia; Schwenk, Washington State; Scott, Virginia; Seibert, Duke; Shaffer, Duke; Shaughnessy, Yale; Shelton, Navy; Shires, Texas A. and M.; Shuler, Virginia Tech; Sinkwich, Georgia; Slivinski, Purdue; Smalls, Penn State; Smelser, Utah; Stackpool, Washington; Stasica, North Carolina; Steele, Washington State; Steger, Missouri; Stitt, Penn; Stoller, Cornell; Strohmeier, Purdue; Swiderski, Minnesota; Sykes, Iowa; Talgo, Lehigh; Taylor, Southern California; Taylor, Yale; Tiersh, Mississippi; Thibault and Thomas, Tulane; Timmons, Clemson; Tomasic, Temple; Uis, Rutgers; Wade, Missouri; Wakefield, D. C.; Walz, Wake Forest; North Carolina State; Weber, Georgetown; Wells, Texas A. and M.; Wenzel, Navy; Whited, Oklahoma; Whitsell, Syracuse; Williams, Texas A. and M.; Wilson, Georgia Tech; Wolfe, Vanderbilt; Wood, Columbia; Yost, Citadel; Zimmerman, Nebraska; Zirinsky, Lafayette.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:17 | High tide..	1:42	2:24
Sun sets..... 4:46 | Low tide..	8:26	9:02

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, December 10—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy and moderately cold Friday with occasional snow Friday night and Saturday morning, probably turning to rain and slightly warmer in the afternoon; gentle variable winds becoming moderate southeast.

For Maryland—Cloudy and slightly warmer on the coast; occasional snow in west portion Friday and in east portion Friday night; occasional snow, probably turning to rain and slightly warmer Saturday.

For Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature; occasional snow in northwest and snow or rain in southwest portion Friday; occasional rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Friday night; Saturday occasional rain with rising temperature.

Conditions Last 24 Hours

Rather cold weather prevails over the North Central States and the Middle and North Atlantic States, but temperatures are rising slowly over the middle and northern Plains and an area of rather general precipitation mostly in the form of snow has developed over the eastern portion of the Plains States and the Mississippi Valley, and rather general rains have overspread the Middle and East Gulf States.

Local Weather Conditions

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 29; 4 a. m., 27; 6 a. m., 26; 8 a. m., 27; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 34; 4 p. m., 36; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 32; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 37. Lowest, 26. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 64; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 46. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 500 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 71 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 1.05 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest.	Lowest. Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Thur. 7:30 a.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	37	32	33	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	34	35	....
Asheville, N. C.	47	30	39	0.16
Atlanta, Ga.	49	38	45	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	29	31	....
Baltimore, Md.	37	32	33	....
Birmingham, Ala.	51	31	40	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	25	11	16	0.02
Boston, Mass.	35	28	28	....
Butte, Mont.	33	0	8	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	47	19	33	....
Chicago, Ill.	39	29	29	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	37	33	33	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	32	33	....
Davenport, Iowa	37	15	24	....
Denver, Colo.	50	18	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	37	22	27	0.04
Detroit, Mich.	37	31	33	....
Duluth, Minn.	27	13	17	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	43	45	0.07
Fort Worth, Tex.	46	40	44	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	66	57	61	0.38
Havre, Mont.	31	15	15	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	30	12	19	0.08
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	29	29	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	71	53	62	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	23	25	0.16
Little Rock, Ark.	44	32	32	0.31
Los Angeles, Calif.	73	53	60	1.48
Louisville, Ky.	41	30	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	47	37	37	0.10
Miami, Fla.	77	60	73	....
Minneapolis-St. P., Minn.	31	17	17	0.10
Mobile, Ala.	61	44	54	0.08
New Orleans, La.	67	48	60	....
New York, N. Y.	37	31	31	....
North Platte, Nebr.	39	13	17	0.06
Omaha, Nebr.	33	18	23	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	34	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	69	39	52	0.07
Portland, Me.	31	22	23	....
Portland, Oreg.	53	39	43	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	31	15	15	....
St. Louis, Mo.	37	20	23	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	31	31	....
San Antonio, Tex.	54	52	52	0.07
San Diego, Calif.	68	47	51	0.18
San Francisco, Calif.	64	48	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	61	43	53	....
Seattle, Wash.	47	41	41	0.06
Tampa, Fla.	77	57	67	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	61	39	43	0.18

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DECEMBER 12, 1941

Jury Actions

330, 7207—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McGinnis.

674, 8709—Estes vs. Williams. Attys., H. E. Sill—Klonne Ware.

972, 1189—Reynolds vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—Corporation Counsel.

7207, 6941—Cobb vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. G. Lamsondorf—Hamilton & Hamilton.

353, 4894—Kidd vs. Baker et al. Attys., J. R. Ember, W. M. Shea—J. R. Kirkland, A. P. Fisher, Bauman & Burnett.

8233, 9328—Midwest vs. Maloney. Attys., Joseph J. Mallon—C. F. Ford.

721, 6954—Strunz vs. Cude et al. Attys., Joseph Fitzgerald, jr., A. M. Shields—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

391, 8706—Marshall et al. vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. L. Rabbitt, M. R. Bishop—Corporation Counsel.

1026, 9366—Martin et al. vs. Simms et al. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—M. P. Bischoff.

1034, 9765—Berenson et al. vs. Ramere et al. Attys., R. R. Gasha, E. H. Brown—L. M. Dawson, Joseph Milco.

1116, 10061—Hook vs. Grosell. Attys., E. O. Smith—C. M. Doherty.

1144, 9341—Wescott vs. Turner, etc. Attys., T. M. Duckett, N. Crew, jr.—A. J. Milland, D. S. Hyde.

916, 9493—French vs. Brimgsfield. Attys., I. H. Miasvita, R. W. Finkel—J. A. McMenamin.

1179, 10043—Franks vs. Ransdell, Inc. Attys., J. C. Turco, J. H. Chemin—H. A. Grant.

1194, 10811—Millon vs. Diplomat Cab Co. Attys., C. H. Houston—N. A. Dobbin.

1206, 10148—Gessoner vs. Western Union. Attys., R. W. Galiher—Paul Leah.

1218, 7281—Cloud vs. Padrett et al. Attys., J. A. Brosnahan—J. L. Cavanaugh; Corporation Counsel: Oliver Gasch.

1242, 9895—Thompson vs. Buchanan. Attys., N. E. Sill—Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, J. Wilson.

424, 7806—Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas & Light Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—J. M. Wilson.

1262, 9818—Bettis vs. Plunkert. Attys., Lester Wood: J. R. Carey—C. E. Ford.

1004, 9389—Powell vs. Didwick. Attys., E. W. Howard: G. A. Parker—Joseph Fitzgerald, jr.

1302, 9852—Brown vs. Johnson, Inc., et al. Attys., M. Jane—Frost, Myers & Towers; F. J. Redewick.

810, 8087—Cunningham et al. vs. Lee et al. Attys., W. A. Powell—E. L. McCormick; J. A. Roney.

1039, 9198—Swinnam vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., H. Wise Kelly; R. F. Goff—Corporation Counsel; Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

667, 6355—Whiteford vs. Nephi Co. Attys., Wilkes, McCarragher & Artis—Simon, Koonisberger & Young.

115, 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News Co. et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker; V. O. Hill; J. W. Pinelli; M. F. Friedlander.

1296, 9706—Berlew et al. vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Cohn; Newmyer & Bress—C. S. Baker; L. C. Rainwater.

53, 5374—Lyche vs. Roman. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

486, 7480—Dokes vs. District of Columbia. Attys., William Wendell—Corporation Counsel: Matt Mahorney.

180, 6812—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

320, 2522—Dell Orfeo vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

284, 7765—Cutsow et al. vs. Clipper. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—P. J. Sedgwick.

315, 7883—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. F. Keogh—P. H. Myers.

1152, 9534—Fonda vs. Sledfoller. Attys., Milton Cohn; Bauman & Burnett—L. Quinn.

286, 6349—Rzhoznaki vs. Lambert. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. M. Benit.

816, 7080—Watson, admr., vs. Savage. Attys., R. G. Lamemadorf—Proper person.

391, 7995—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

173, 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

290, 7737—Baker vs. Radio Cab Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Roberts & McInnis.

215, 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74, 8063—Raymond vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

1269, 9366—Harris vs. Bernard. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—M. F. Schwartz.

467, 8117—Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., G. A. Chadwick—H. Wise Kelly.

484, 7968

AUCTION SALES 8

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,
918 E Street, N.W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DRUG, SODA, LUNCHRONETTE AND LIQUOR BUSINESS, STOCK, FIXTURES, CONTAINED IN 332 H STREET, N.E.; ALSO GOOD WILL, CLASS "A" ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated December 20, 1938, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at the above mentioned premises, ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1941, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A. M., goods, chattels, fixtures, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill, lease, license to sell alcohol beverages, any special contracts and franchises pertaining to said business.

NOTE: Transfer of alcohol beverage license subject to approval of Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

TERMS: Cash.

JULIAN I. RICHARDS.
IRVIN GOLDSTEIN,
Trustees, National Press Bldg.

d—Dec.8,9,12,15.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, STUCCO OVER FRAME, COMPOSITION ROOF, BEING PREMISES 4319 WASHINGTON PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6130, Folio 53, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Forty-six (46) in Square numbered Five Thousand and Eighty-seven (5087) in Charles A. Milley's Subdivision of Lot numbered Twelve (12), part of "Fortune Enlarged," as per plat recorded in Liber 87 at folio 4, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale; secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ANDREW WILSON,
LOY H. BRODIE,
Trustees.

d—Dec.10,12,15,18,20.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 20c per line; 3 lines, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASBESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 3778.

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELORS sewing, darning; reasonable. MI. 3505.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1213 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfiynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING REMODELING

HOMES, stores, general repairs. Reasonable. E. L. Miller, NO. 9684.

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CARPENTRY of all kinds, GR. 1015. Kitchen Cabinets.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9386.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST S.E.

Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRAPES, CURTAINS

CURTAINS, drapes, picoting, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3654.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Eliett, 1106 9th st. nw.

GARAGES BUILT.

WO 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

Me. 9435 Carpenter, builder; all kinds; 19 yrs. exp.; guaranteed cheaper and better.

HOME REMODELING.

WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair; 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 5208 Illinois ave.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792, after 5. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2838.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repaired, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK AND WHITE HALF COCKER AND HALF SPRINGER SPANIEL

Male dog; answers to the name "Mihai" (pronounced Meehigh); lost Wednesday afternoon in Seminary Hills section, Alexandria. Reward offered. Call Richard Quinn, TEmple 3150.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar, lost from Silver Spring Nov. 28. $20 reward. Shepherd 7478-W.

COCKER SPANIEL

Black, male, growing, white around muzzle; answers to "Tony."

REWARD
WISCONSIN 2252.

DOBERMAN PUPPY, 3 mos. old, all black, 2 small white spots on hind paws; vic. 407 Battery lane, Bethesda; rew. OL. 4117

GLASSES—Lady's, 12 a. m. and 5 a. m. Thurs. Le Roy on case; rew. 317 C st. ne.

HANDBAG, black, containing change purse and billfold, cards, etc.; vic. Lady of Victory Church, Conduit rd. and 49th st. Reward. COl. 0909.

POMERANIAN, reddish brown, near Union Station; black harness. Rew. RA. 8340.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, 17-jewel; vicinity 4th and C or Chavin sts., December 9. Reward. HObart 0742.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, black band, in Woodward & Lothrop, around 10 or 10:30, Thursday; reward. EM. 1734.

$5 REWARD—Carved amethyst, ½-inch triangular petal, from flower pin; lost Sunday, Redskin game or in taxi. Telephone DUpont 2284.

FOUND—Pointer dog, black and brown head, black on body. Call Animal Rescue League, NA. 5730.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire ring; finest colors; ¾ carat, $175. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

FAIRY FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL—Will care for children during day; trans. furn.; also children boarded. GLe. 1923.

FRONT ROOM, suit. 1 or 2, in nursing home. Also single rm. for 1. Special diet. Doctor's references. TA. 7290.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300

Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS or for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering: Wash's. foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1120 or 3023 O st. nw.

SPANISH—Conversation lessons; very reasonable; group or individuals. South American teacher. Tele. OLiver 6189.

WANTED—Contract bridge teacher, either Alex. or District. Box M-906, Wash. Post.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

WISH to travel to Okla. City; leave by 17th of Dec.; boy, 21; have references. Call Chic, AT. 4669.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

FLYING 1942 AERONCA SUPER CHIEF. Association plan. $2.30 hour. SCHOPER, TAylor 4121.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. January class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details — tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.

DESK C, or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS
823rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WELDERS

Thousands Needed

You can learn in a few weeks while still working on your present job

"I am making now $1.50 per hour—time and a half for overtime," writes one student.

Another says, "Since finishing my course 5 weeks ago I have not earned less than $72.00 per week."

Seven men completed their courses this past week—all successfully passed the test and started to work immediately with salaries from 83c to $1.15 per hour.

The demand for Welders is increasing—start your training now and be ready soon to do your part in this defense program, while at the same time profit by the high salaries in this field.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
PAY AS YOU LEARN
Free Placement Service
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS

Only First-Class Men Need Apply.
HIGHEST SALARY IN TOWN.
SEE MR. ABSHER, International Harvester Co., 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS

For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.

HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER—Friday and Saturday; $15 guarantee; 50c shop. 1826 First st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $30 guar.; one for Saturday, $10 guar. 325 Fa. ave. se.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBERS (colored), for white trade, day, night or Sun. work. Ewels, 818 14th nw.

BARBER—White; good shop, good prices. Also shoe shine boy. 504 11th st. se.

BARBER WANTED; $30 guar. 1344 G st. nw. The Fox Shop.

BARBER wanted; guaranteed $25 wk. and comm. 706 9th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER

Familiar with construction work, good future, steady job. Apply Washington Airport or call JA. 1698.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOY—White; 17; assistant to service man. Permanent. Apply 10 to 12 a. m., 931 G st. nw.

BUS BOYS, white, excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

BUTCHERS

Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

COUNTERMEN, experienced, for high-class restaurant. Apply 418 12th st. nw.

DELIVERY MEN

Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

GROCERY CLERKS

Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

HEAD COUNTERMAN

White; to take charge of night job; must be sober and honest; will pay good salary. WEAVER'S LUNCH, 5914 Georgia ave. nw.

HEAD SODA MAN, capable of taking charge of busy fountain; chain store experience preferred, good salary; excellent opportunity for promotion with progressive organization. Mayflower Shop, 1309 F st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS with bicycles. Special holiday employment. Mr. C. H. Fondeller, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

With license on general insurance and surety bonds. Apply 1706 K st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK

For newspaper circulation department work; 5-day week; inside job. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

LETTERING MAN
PERMANENT POSITION

Hahn Shoe Co. Apply Display Dept., rear 923 7th st. nw.

MARGIN CLERK
EXPERIENCED.
Box 673, Washington Post.

MEAT CUTTERS

Experienced; must be clean-cut and know how to handle trade. Good salary to capable men. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. only. Mr. Bernard, Northeast Market, 1127 H st. ne.

MEN, 21-55 years; circulation work, thorough personal training; can earn $5-$10 per day. Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

MESSENGER BOY

Young chap, between 18-25, to work in advertising production department where there is a good chance to learn the mechanics of newspaper advertising. Opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

MESSENGERS

(10) H. S. grads; age 17 to 20; $85 mo. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPIES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER

(Colored); experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.

KRAMER CLEANERS
8117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED MACHINE
PRESSERS. GOOD SALARY.
STEADY POSITION.
ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713
LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE

Knowledge of construction and blueprint desirable. Call ME. 2812 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION

Wants attendant, experienced; good salary. Apply 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

SERVICE STATION attendants (2) and (1) manager; exp. pref. Shipler's Station, Central and Crystal Springs ave., Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 0649-W.

STENOGS.-TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS.

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, young; $25 week. Clerical with knowledge of typing and bookkeeping; $90-$110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th ST. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

WASHER

Must be capable of handling all fancy work in new dry cleaning plant. Good steady job for right man. Bring references. Kent Stores, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

WHITE BOY

TO ACT AS JUNIOR BRANCH MANAGER. HIGH SCHOOL BOY PREFERRED. MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE. SALARY. APPLY TO MR. JAMES BUSKELL, 407 H ST. N.E., BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

YOUNG MAN

To operate pool room at 3764 Georgia ave. nw. Apply after 6 p. m.

ASSISTANT
FOR
DISPLAY DEPARTMENT
Young Man With Knowledge of Display.
Good Salary
Immediate Opening
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

TYPISTS
18-35 Years of Age
Apply In Person
MR. W. J. SHANNON
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY
1418 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 40
GOOD STARTING SALARY
More Later
COUNTER WORK
FOOD ORGANIZATION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Apply 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I was shopping all day, and I haven't a thing to return tomorrow!

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG MAN

over 18 with car. If you are reliable and want to get ahead, here is an opportunity to establish yourself in an outstanding profession. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Burch, Washington Post Branch at 2813 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MEN

over 21, white, for sales delivery work. Must know city, weigh over 150 lbs. Start at $25 per week. Average earnings after training, $40. Many earn more. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw, after 3 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WHITE BOY

TO ACT AS JUNIOR BRANCH MANAGER. HIGH SCHOOL BOY PREFERRED. MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE. SALARY. APPLY TO MR. WOODARD, 1366 C ST. S.E., BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

FIRST-CLASS WOOL PRESSER—Crystal Dry Cleaners, 1908 M st. nw.

EXP. dishwasher—Col. No Sunday work. Johnny's Restaurant, 1313 E st. nw.

WANTED—Young man 18 years of age for part time work in early mornings and evenings. A real chance for advancement. Apply 4 to 6 any day this week to Mr. Brokaw, 1858 Columbia rd. nw.

WHITE BOY

TO ACT AS JUNIOR BRANCH MANAGER. HIGH SCHOOL BOY PREFERRED. MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE. SALARY. APPLY TO MR. SUNTUP, 1343 H ST. N.E., BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

TWO COLORED BOYS

TO ACT AS JUNIOR BRANCH MANAGERS. HIGH SCHOOL BOYS PREFERRED. MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE. SALARY. APPLY TO MR. I. STEIN, 426 R ST., BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

Extra money 3 evenings work weekly; unusual earnings now and opportunity to qualify for highly paid executive positions, with local established corporation. Applicants must be conscientious workers, willing to study hard and train for good future. For appointment only, phone RE. 1737.

AUTO MECHANIC
GOOD ALL AROUND MAN
MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCES
Apply
MR. ZIMMERMAN
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in double entry; must use comptometer; start at $24 week. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw. After 3 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—At once; all-around; steady position. Apply in person, 2711 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR

If you would like a change from your present position, phone SH. 2434. An excellent opportunity exists for an expert operator for downtown shop who will be amply paid.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, $25 week; age 20 to $25. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPERS
with posting experience.
RAPID TYPISTS

for temporary work in private industry. Good salary; interview Friday afternoon, Dec. 12. Miss Adams, 220 Homer Bldg.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (col.) home life, $60; chambermaid-nurse, $55, live in. Ladies' Exch., 1706 De Sales st. nw

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, beginner, $18 wk. Miss Knight, 1311 G nw.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE, FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

GIRL

For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $19.50. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

PANTRY WOMAN

Splendid opportunity for refined woman to take charge of salad pantry in midtown hotel; splendid salary for right party. Replies will be treated in confidence. Box 661, Washington Post.

P. B. X. OPERATOR; hotel, retail and apt. house exper., $85 mo. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

SAMPLE HAND—Preferably New York exp. in Junior dress house. Box 672, Post.

SALESLADIES
Experienced

For better dress, sportswear and accessory departments.
AGES 25 TO 35.
Attractive Salary and Commission.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARIES WANTED

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

SECRETARIES

Construction exper.; $32 wk.
Adver. Agcy exper.; $35 wk.
Legal exper., $125 month.
Defense (10), $130 month.
Part-time tech. exper.; $100 mo.; live vicinity College Park.
Trade Assoc.; 3 vac.; $125 month.
Many other openings, $90 to $125 up.
MISS WHITE, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGRAPHER WANTED, familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with average shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising department of The Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, fourth floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E Street N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, or phone for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES

Permanent positions. $20 to $35 week.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. NA. 3898.

Stenographers-Typists
Interstate Placement Service.
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.
927 15th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (10), speedy, $100-$130. Typists (10), 50 to 65 words p. min., $95-$120. Other splendid positions for dictaphone operators, calculators and stenographers.
OFFICE WILL REMAIN OPEN THIS EVENING.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

$20 to $30 week (15); association, defense and commercial openings; at once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST

Young lady, between 18-22, with knowledge of shorthand; 5-day week; immediate employment. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS
EARN EXTRA MONEY
IN SPARE TIME
NO CANVASSING
For Appointment
Call DI. 2580
Between 10 and 12 A.M., 4 to 6 P.M.
Ask For
MR. WATERHOUSE

GIRLS
OVER 18
FOR MESSENGER WORK
Apply
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER

Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.

Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2

EXPERIENCED
LONG-DISTANCE
OPERATORS

Opportunity for permanent employment for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles, Room 603, 723 13th St. N.W., 1st floor, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday Through Saturday.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

TYPISTS
18-35 Years of Age
Apply in Person
MR. W. J. SHANNON
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY
1418 New York Ave. N.W.

SODA
DISPENSERS

PREFERABLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE

Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPIST—Credit clerks (2), $20 week up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, INC., 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

ALL TYPES of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. ave. nw. NO FEES.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P.B.X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

POSITIONS OPEN—Apply at once, Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st.

IF YOU NEED to earn money, but are unable to give full time, we have just the position to fill your needs; only 5 hours daily required. RE. 0795 for appt.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

EXPERIENCED COOK-MAID, $11 or $12. Gen. hsewk.; best references; live in; 4 in family. Phone ORdway 2124.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), good cook, to take charge of home for employed couple. 1 child school age; no laundry; nice room. Call Mr. Byron, National 1800, before 6 p. m.

WOMAN—White; care of baby and apartment; live in; $20 month. RA. 1988.

$10 WEEK TO START

White or colored; pleasant with children; experienced, dependable; must have references; sleep in; pleasant room; nice home for right person. Near Falls Church. GLebe 3612.

COLORED couple, chauffeur, houseman and good cook, light laundry. DI. 9439.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

TYPING done two hours daily at your place or all day at home. JA. 1988-M.

Private Secretaryship
Desired
$130
to Start

Gracious, chic, young Englishwoman seeks outstanding employer. Expert stenography. Professional, literary, experience New York and abroad. Splendid testimonials.

Box 650, Washington Post

COLORED GIRL wants day's work or laundress only. ATlantic 5721.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID wants y. h. w.; good cook; pleasant; last place three years. NO. 3581.

RELIABLE colored girl wants job as maid with plain cooking. NO. 6094.

COLORED GIRL, reliable; day's work of any kind. Call between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., LI. 8758.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends of employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3320 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

CASH
For Your
CHRISTMAS

To those who do not have Christmas Club Savings or, in fact, to anyone who needs up to $300 for their Christmas Shopping or other expenses . . . and at small cost. For instance:

$25.00 — 30 Days — Total Cost only 88 cents

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

Employed WOMEN or MEN, also newcomers to city, afforded our usual, immediate, confidential, courteous service.

3 Convenient Locations

Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3200

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$100—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep 2567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6872.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS

8 rooms, 2 baths; rent $55; income $135; total price, $400.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—Cleaning and laundry agency, good business. Gross, $700 to $850 better per mo.; fast-growing section. TR. 7045.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT (colored). A money-maker Unusual opportunity for quick buyer $2,000. Terms. After 4 p. m., RA. 0069

RESTAURANT
Growing community. Wine-beer license. Cash, $3,000. Showing net profit, $600 mo. Box M-905, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. For quick sale, call R. M. DeSHAZO, NA. 5320.

15 ROOMS, 4 baths, rent $125; income $460 monthly. All single beds. Owner leaving city, must sell. $2,750.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5320.

ALL APARTMENTS. 28 rooms, fully furnished; filled. Owner has other business. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

FOR RENT—Grocery store and market, completely equipped; low rent. See owner, 1253 South Capitol st.

OUT-OF-TOWN
DINER FOR SALE
New Jersey. Doing over $700 weekly. Modernly equipped. Steady luncheon and supper trade. Subleasing parking lot which brings rent down to $25 mo. Owner will accr.; $9,000 required. Mr. Wagner and Mr. Bernheim, 321 River., Hackensack, N. J.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm. for gentlemen. Tw. beds, pv. home. No other room. Excel. trans

ALTON PL. NW., 4630 (nr. 47th and Yuma) —1 blk. bus; new home; nonsmoking ladies only. Gentile. EM. 6688.

AMES ST. N.E. 3969—Bright, warm single rm.; $15; also choice double, $24. New home. LI. 3258.

ANACOSTIA, 1900 Minn. ave. se., Apt. 104, 1st floor, newly furn., outside room, next to b.; 2 girls or couple; $5 each. FR. 4583.

ARL., 828 N. Edison—Newly furn. dble. or sgl. lge. rm.; new home; reas. OX. 1806.

ARL., 2209 N. Lincoln—Attr., single; adj. bath. Venet. blinds; lg. closet. CH. 0085.

BRANDYWINE NW., 4324—Warm rm., tw. beds, semi-pvt. b.; 1-2 men. WO. 0582.

BRENTWOOD PARK, 1451 Channing st. ne.—Single room for gentleman; new home; nr. tran.; sh'er.; gentiles. HO. 6018

BUCHAN

ARTMENTS, FURN. 50
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

RGE ROOMS, entire 1st floor; well ..., refrigerator, phone.. 6th and K ... Joe Carlo. FR. 7800.

... or 2 young ladies to share large ..., gnl. phone. AD. 4579, eves.

NCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th ... P sts. NW.—Fireproof: A. A. A.-... rooms, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; ... or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week, ...rnish.; fully equipped. NA. 5439.

PTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51
L., VA., $19 S. 21st.—4 rooms with mod. ...kitchen, private bath and entrance; ...dults.

PTS., UNFURN. 52
ACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., ...bath, pch., yard; nr. Navy Yard. $38. ...Adults. Res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ACOSTIA, 1208 Mapleview pl. se.—3 ...rms.; oil heat; $45. Key at 2001 Nichols ...ve. se.

EWTON ST. NE., 2435—Entire second ...floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, util. furn. ...Newly decorated. $35. NO. 1365.

TH ST. NW., 3510 (Apt. 9)—2 rms., kit., ...bath; $65. NO. 5331.

NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right 2 Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. OX. 2760.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
...rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $55
Venetian blinds. Convenient to ...nsportation, churches, etc.; cross ven...lation; large closets and large living room. ...sident manager, Apt. 3.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of liv...g room, bedroom dinette, kitchen and ...th. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 ...ock bus and shopping center. $55.50 to ...9.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. ...9th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
... S.E.—Top floor, unfurn., quiet; by couple. CH. 7500, Br. 547.

URNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath, $45-$55. Nr. Bureau of Standards or other convenient good sect. Box 676, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
LEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial house, charming garden. $300.

ELLE HAVEN—Large grounds, river view, $350, 8 months or longer. NA. 0620. WESTCOTT & CO.

LEXANDRIA, VA.—Rental proposition to responsible couple; new home; heat furnished. Call TEmple 4644.

GOOD Northwest section, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, partly rented at $55, which can be continued or cancelled. Rent $125. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Graf, WI. 1685.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58
ROOMS, bath, large porches, oil heat; beautiful shade, flowers; nicely furn. or unfurn.; conv. transp.; Garrett Pk., Md. 50 Waverly ave. KEns. 128-M after 5.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59
HEVY CHASE, D. C., Va. and Md.—Pay rent to yourself; 10 months' rent in advance, balance $50 to $110 monthly; 5 to 8 rooms and bath; immediate pos. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

ABODY ST. NW., 436—Living rm., fireplace, din. rm., sun rm., 4 bedrms., bath, kitchenette; built-in garage; oil heat. Open from 11-4 each day.

ILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SIigo 8007.

ILVER SPRING—Lovely Colonial on ½-acre corner; 6 large rooms, bath, breakfast room; immediate possession. $100 monthly on lease.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD K. TALBERT
HEPHERD 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

ODERN 6-room brick, good N.W. section; ...3 bedrooms, bath; oil heat; refrig. Garage. $65. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

5 AND 6 ROOM AND BATH HOUSES
OIL HEAT, $60 TO $70 MONTH
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR
037 Baltic Blvd., Riverdale, MD. WA. 1010

OLORED—Deanwood, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; built-in garage. Rent $65. W. R. Marshall, 929 New York ave. nw.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
RLINGTON FOREST (Va.), 15 minutes from downtown. Brand-new detached brick of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, fireplace, oil heat. Lovely wooded lot. Quiet, restricted home community. January occupancy. $65 mo. May be seen by appointment. Phone CHestnut 5356 between 6 and 9 p. m. daily. Sunday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
6410 39th ave.—Reconditioned bungalow, 3 rms., bath, incl. sleep. porch, gar.; hot-air heat; desirable loc.; nr. trans.; $55. WA. 7346.

WANTED TO RENT 63
RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For prompt efficient service, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WE HAVE clients for good rental properties, all sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

WANTED—WAREHOUSE—Can use from 25,000 to 100,000 square feet. Immediate action required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 D St. N.W. NA. 8137.
(Night phone, ADams 1234.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or apt., northwest or suburban. Small family. Wis. 8017.

OFFICES, RENT 66
1707 EYE ST. NW.—2d-floor single room, $35; heat, electric and janitor included. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67
10c a day for prompt and efficient mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 3625 Georgia ave. NA. 2200.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68
LARGE NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1240 9th st. nw. Call REpublic 1687.

STORES FOR RENT 69
WISCONSIN AVE., 4900 block—Heated; $65; suitable for restaurant, laundry, tailor, beauty parlor or shoe shop.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4906 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77
BUILDING containing store and overhead apartment. 3340 M st. nw. Average income, $137 mo. Make offer. RE. 4240. A. Lyman, attorney for owner.

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81
$16,500
10 rooms, 3 baths; 3 lots; fine apt. site; 1 block from intersection of 16th and Columbia rd. NO. 5087.

BOARDING HOUSE
16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 32 people; good downtown nw. location. Income app. $800 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Good trusts. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

NEW APARTMENTS
Containing 5 units; oil hot-water heat. Excellent location nearby Md. Yearly rental: $2,700. Bargain, $16,250.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THOMAS V. LAKE
1916 I St. N.W. RE. 1621.

ROOMING HOUSE
Rent N. W. section: 9 rooms, 2 baths; rented; $12,000 inc. furnishings. CO. 3312.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82
CASH—Buyers for apartments or flats. Send details to C. J. JONES, 923 Union Trust Bldg.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
PETWORTH—Brick; 6 rms., reception rm., tile bath, full basement; new oil burner; $6,250. Terms. Owner, CO. 0687.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1018.

OPEN 1 to 9 p. m. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.
A beautiful 24-ft.-wide brick residence, containing 10 large rooms and 3 baths. West of Connecticut ave., near all conveniences. Ideal for renting rooms. Owner, leaving city, will sell for $13,250.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEAR 15TH & H NE.—ROW BRICK. Here is a bargain. 5 large rooms, gas a. c. heat; 2 years old. Price, $6,950. Easy terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

$7,950 Illinois ave.—Detached, 6 rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc.; completely reconditioned. Terms. Call until 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1647 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E.
Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, recreation room; oil heat; price, $7,650; $750 cash; balance like rent. Call DI. 2724.

CUSTOM-BUILT BARGAIN
BARNABY WOODS.
A very appealing Colonial detached home on quiet street in the finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains first-floor den, very large screened porch overlooking woods; cozy recreation room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Superior construction and fine detail make this home an unexcelled value at $14,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BY OWNER
Newton st., near 14th, rent; $223.50 per month, arranged into apartments, 4 baths, oil burner, completely furnished. Price, $10,750. Terms.
Monroe st., near 14th, semi-detached, 6 rooms, a. m. l., colonial front porch. $750 cash. $65 month. Mr. Drain, RE. 2750; evenings, CO. 1272.

$7,500
On Mass. ave. ne., ½ block west of Stanton Park; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; immediate possession. FR. 5347.

NEAR CAPITOL
Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; 2 rms. and bath in basement; garage, oil heat; cost owner $18,000, will sell it for $12,500. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8850.

8 W STREET N.W.
$7,500
The owner of this property is out of town and must sell at once. We have just reduced the price and are willing to sell on the easiest terms. Contains 6 rooms, 2 enclosed rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

706 QUINCY ST. N.W.
English basement brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; 2-car two-story garage. Home very adaptable for room renting or apartments. Priced very reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE
$7,350 Hamilton st. nw., near 8th st.—Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; thoroughly reconditioned. Terms. Call until 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OWNER MUST SELL!
Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Close to the National Cathedral, within walking distance of all necessary amenities—spacious semidetached brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor study, living room with fireplace, maid's room, automatic heat, garage. This home should be snapped up now before prices go higher.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

BEST OFFERINGS!
$8,950
Near Central High School. 8 rooms, 2 baths; front porch, screened 2nd floor porch. Two additional rooms and lavatory in basement.

$9,250
Michigan Park—New brick, corner; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; sun deck, recreation room, automatic heat.

$11,750
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, detached brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with half bath; built-in garage; large lot.

$14,950
Upper Sixteenth St. New center-hall brick, six rooms, two and a half baths; finished 3rd floor and finished recreation room. Detached garage, on a beautiful lot with many trees.

$19,950
Five bedrooms, three and a half baths; large porches; finished recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage, maid's room with full bath; large wooded lot. Close-in town and a select location.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

COLORED—Several 6-room houses; N.E. section. Small down payments. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

COLORED—Near 9th and S. 2-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1160

HOUSES WANTED 84
CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

WANT TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME? We have immediate demands for homes in the BETHESDA and SILVER SPRING areas. Call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BUNGALOW—FORESTVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath on large lot; just off main road, in excellent community, one year old. All modern city conveniences. Just $4,400—$650 cash, $41 monthly. For inspection call Branch Office, LI. 1000, 3211 Pa. ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN
Home near Kenwood, 5 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle. Restricted. Gentiles. 7 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath; attached 2-car garage. Spacious screened porches, flagstone terrace; nearly 1 acre of lovely rolling ground. Shown by appointment. Phone WI. 3771.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)
—MARYLAND—

Overlooking Potomac River
Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new $2,000,000 Gov't project, detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; lot 60x1"0; $8,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

SEE THIS TODAY
$9,750.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room brick home, full basement, garage; 1 year old; in desirable Indian Spring Village; wooded lot 60x175. To inspect, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave.

SELECT LIST NEARBY MD.: $3,450 to $13,500; big values, low terms, few rent, trade. Farms, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (By Owner.) Immediate possession. 808 Orlethorpe st. (formerly 808 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville. 5-room bungalow.

SACRIFICE—6-room brick-and-stone home, 1226 Pinecrest Circle, Woodside Park, Silver Spring. Built by owner. Chestnut trim, tiled kitchen, p.-l. garage; $10,750. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SHepherd 4123.

FIVE NEW HOMES
IN WOODMOOR.
Nearing completion, 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), attached garages, porches, Slate roof, copper flashing, copper piping, full basements; located on exclusive Lexington drive. Priced at $9,650.
TO REACH: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor.
SOUTHERN HOMES CORPORATION
NOrth 4000. SH. 8087.

SUPER VALUE
SILVER SPRING
7 Rooms—Close In
Living room, fireplace, dining room, elec. kit., breakfast nook, pantry, bedroom half-bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (2 huge), bath, second floor; oil h.-w. heat, large front porch, garage, awnings.
$8,990, $1,500 Cash.
Suburban Realty Co.
Shepherd 4161

Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area
New brick home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Slate roof. Beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by higher priced homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone servcie until 9 P. M.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8650 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA suburb; 6-room brick, new cond., oil heat. Best const. features. $8,95. Sm. down pay't. Owner, TE. 1454.

ARLINGTON—Cozy brick bungalow with center hall, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove combined with attractive kitchen, in a pretty setting of trees on lot 62½x135, located in wooded community all new homes; extra large basement; attic space for 2 future rooms; $6,950; $1000 cash, $60 mo. CH. 5087.

ARLINGTON, VA.—INCOME PROPERTIES. 6-rm. frame, 3 bedrooms, bath..... $3,500
8-rm. Cape Cod, 2 bedr., oil h.-w. h., 7,750
7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 b., gar..... 6,350
8 rms., 2 apts., 2-car gar., cor. lot, $6,750
3 stores with apts. above..... $13,500
All of the above now leased.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON (Cherrydale section)—5-room bungalow off Lee hwy. Lot 100x100. Near stores, schools and 10c bus. $5,500. Easy terms arranged. CH. 1345.

ARLINGTON—Practically new semidet. brick, 5 r., bath, porch, full basement; oil heat; $5,900; $1,000 cash, assume notes. GL. 0936.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room, large floored attic, garage; oil heat; in new exclusive wooded suburban residential park; only $10,250; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3250—OX. 2191.

FALLS CHURCH—Cozy stone home; 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, oil heat, garage. $5,990. CRAIN, CH. 3239.

LACEY FOREST.
Fine 2-story new brick home; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; extra large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, modern kitchen; garage under large rear open porch; large wooded lot; only few blocks to shopping center, school and bus; ready to move in for Christmas; $11,950.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

VA.—10 miles D. C. 2-story frame (unfinished); 6 rooms; ½ acre. $3,200; $250 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER CO.
GLebe 3434. 2051 Wilson Blvd.
(Formerly of Green & Magruder)

HILLWOOD.
Beautiful 2-story, 7-room stone house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; living room with large stone fireplace, nice sun parlor or library, lovely dining room and de luxe kitchen; shower bath in basement; lot 70x150; trees, shrubbery, flowers; 2-car stone garage. Price, $12,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

$300 DOWN
Balance on easy terms. Get your home while you can. Prices will go up—if you can get any at all. 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. $5,750. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

HERE'S VALUE!
2 acres, 7-room house, 4 fireplaces, beautiful shrubbery. Bordering large boating and fishing stream. Fruit. Within stone's throw of 4-lane highway.
Price, $4,750; easy terms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

3 STORES LEASED
Opportunity for wide-awake investor. 3 stores, apartment rear of one; second floor space now vacant. Also extra lot next to store. In Arlington, Va. Widow needs cash at once, will consider some cash and a small residence in Arlington, or all cash offer above $7,250 trust. Call or phone C. W. CLEVER CO., Inc., Arlington, Va.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 3 BEDROOMS.
Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot 80x180. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-sized basement with ½ bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

$5,850—6-Room Bungalow
One year old; full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, living room with fireplace; excellent condition; conveniently located. 5112 9th st. North, Arlington, Va. OPEN.
TOM BROYHILL
GLebe 0434.

BUY GOV'T BONDS
TO PROTECT OUR COUNTRY AND THEN
BUY A HOME
TO PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
In this distinctive new 6-room brick home conveniently located on a wooded lot in a lovely restricted new home neighborhood. The finished recreation room with fireplace really makes a 7th room. It is balanced with 2 chimneys, a very large screened porch and an attached garage. Fully equipped kitchen, $8,950.
Also 2 new Cape Cods with bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. $9,500 and $11,500.
A large new Colonial, 2½ baths, at $11,750 (my choice). CH. 7322.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Out Wilson Blvd. to Lexington, right on Lexington to 889 N. Lexington.

Bridge

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column)
—VIRGINIA—

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD.
904 SOUTH 22D ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

$300 CASH
Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

A HOUSE OF CHARM
A white brick home, high elevation, on approximately 12,000 square feet of ground with large shade trees, in one of Arlington County's finest residential sections. This home consists of living room, 26x16, with fireplace, opening onto a large screened porch, large dining room with bay window and built-in china cabinets, elec. kitchen with ample cabinet space, bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, sun deck off master bedroom; oil air-conditioned heat, attached garage, shrubs, flowers, rock garden and other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser; priced at $15,950. Shown by appointment only.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Exclusive Agent.
CHestnut 1341. OXford 2798.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88
GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2300, Eve., GE. 0518

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89
—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps. Summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

8 ACRES, Clinton, Md.—5-room house, electric.; 6 miles from D. C. $3,950. Terms. NA. 8095.

60 ACRES: old house needs repairs; plenty of fruit, well water, 2 streams and spring; 15 acres woodland; $6,000.
340 ACRES: 11 rooms, 2 tenant houses, dairy barn, barracks, poultry houses; very productive soil, stream through property and other streams; $22,000.
180 ACRES; 7 rooms, electricity; 10,000 ft. of sawed lumber; sets back nice off road; very productive soil; $10,500.
Many Other Farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY Modern Dairy Farm
200 acres. New 24 stanchion tile barn; with all good outbuildings. Stream; 2 water plants. 10-room modern house with electric kitchen; fireplaces. 18 miles from District line.
Many Other Dairy Farms—$16,000 Up.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

—VIRGINIA—

100-ACRE FARM—$6,500
Nice 7-room house, barn, store building, stock of merchandise, 50 acres in timber, balance cleared. Stream, 2 springs. Good gravel road. Many other farms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

125 ACRES
Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

163 ACRES
13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
130 acres of cleared land, most of which is in blue grass; 33 acres of mature timber; watered by springs, streams and wells; the land is rolling and offers a number of building sites. Ten-room house in sound condition, but without modern conveniences; dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn, 2 small tenant houses and other necessary buildings. This farm has about 1 mile of frontage on State roads and can be developed into an outstanding horse farm and country estate, yet it is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down, assume $5,000 Federal farm loan, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY—24 a., 2 mi. from Seneca, on hard road, 2 mi. from Potomac River, only 20 mi. D. C.; 14 a. cleared, balance timber; 2 springs, 2 streams; small house in livable condition on elevation; elec. avail.; $2,500-$2,000 cash, bal. mo. Shown by apt. Phone 38, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

BLUE GRASS LAND
32 acres, bordered by a beautiful swimming, boating and fishing stream; 10 acres in good timber. Hard road. Electricity available. $2,000.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEBLING Real Estate.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—One-fare zone, beautiful wooded and clear lots; $125 to $225; $5 down, $5 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371. Eve. and Sun., WA. 1377.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 88 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645. Apt. 606 after 6 p. m.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell. OXford 1633.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Tract of land, 17½ acres, on Edmonson rd., 3½ miles from District. Make offer. RE. 4240. A. LYMAN, attorney for owner.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5753.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black, female, 4½ mos. old, pedigreed, registered, inoculated, $20. WI. 5086, bet 6-8 p. m.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued From Preceding Column)

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES. Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6084.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Ideal Xmas gifts for boy or girl. Registered A. K. C. Reas. H. B. Ely, HO. 0500.

IRISH SETTERS, 10 wks. From best hunting lines. Reg. $25 up. For inf. for Christmas delivery write to JOE COX, Broomes Island P.O., Md. Dogs boarded.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

WANTED Pekingese puppy for invalid. Call NO. 4098.

LIVESTOCK 104
ONE good milk cow, one 2 yr. old heifer. Alex. Route 2, Varnau, ALex. 2116.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column)

PIANO—UPRIGHT, MAHOG., KRAKAUER, beaut. tone, BARGAIN, $50. SH. 5347-W.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but just like new; $525 on terms; new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—A good used piano is better than a cheap new one. This floor sample Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 7 monthly payments without carrying charge. Act promptly for this one. Lester Pianos, 1231 G st. nw. Open eves.

PIANO—Used 6-foot Steinway grand in exceptionally good condition, $350; a beautifully-toned instrument with a plain walnut case; easy terms; new piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Slightly used latest model Estey console in very good condition, $198; an exceptional value in a very popular style of piano; easy terms; new-instrument guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PORTRAITS—Likeness, pencil, $5; water color; $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. OH. 9307

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Get our prices on new and slightly used machines of standard makes before you buy. Good selection. Cash or terms. RE. 1960. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

Radios $3.95 and up. Table models. Consoles. Combinations and record players. Over 100 radios to select from. Open till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, in perfect cond. Best offer considered. TA. 4959.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., 5 ft., $29.95; Majestic, 4 ft., $39.95; Norge, 4 ft., $49.95; Crosley Shelvador, $49.95; many others priced equally as low. Open till 9. Park Radio Co., 2148 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, sizes, $39.50 up.
CONSOLIDATED REFRIGERATION CO.
2007 K St. N.W. NA. 7793.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; $35; 5 ice boxes; 1 wardrobe; call evenings after 6. DI. 4879. 2026 Eye st. nw., Apt. 3.

REFRIGERATOR SALE, all sizes. Bargains. We service. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

RUGS—ORIENTAL: will sacrifice. WI. 3482, after 10 a. m.

RUGS—9x12 Oriental and 3 scatters. SIigo 7073.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer, portable, round bobbin. $45 (used). Singer Sewing Machine Co., 808 King st., Alex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singers, $39.50, with 5-year guar. and sewing course. Xmas wrapped and del. Rents, repairs, all makes. 8869 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7533.

SEWING MACHINES
Famous makes, electric. Used, $20 up; new, $29.50 up. All reconditioned and guaranteed.
Goldenberg's, 7th & K

STENOTYPE and books, complete, $30 cash. Jeff, RE. 6530, ext. 314.

TRUMPETS—Used Sargent, $18.50; used Buescher, $29.50; used Conn, $44.80; used Buescher in exceptionally good condition, $49.50; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

TUXEDO, also full dress suit; 44 stout; after 6, weekdays. 3768 W st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., late model, $35; Underwood Stand., $17.50. Central Typewriting, 933 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. Xmas sale; portable and standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applints. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E Capitol. LI. 0082.

U. S. ARMY stable blankets, $2.50 each; saddlery. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

WASHERS—Easy and G. E. used and new. Easy terms. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

WASHING machine, electric, reliable, good condition. $25 cash. 1613 A st. se.

WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $45; ABC, $39; Apex, $38; Crosley, $35; Thor, $35; price includes filler hose pump. Also values in new Maytags, ABC, Norge, Crosley and other machines. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Call REpublic 1590.

MISC. WANTED 108
BEDROOM—Living room & Office furn., Chinese rugs & Elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. MARGARET BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH for pawn tickets, old jewelry. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave. ME. 6841.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges highest cash prices paid. Furniture Co., 1363 H st. ne. TRinidad 1033.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2907.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 70c per 100 lbs. Books, magazines ($1.00) per 100 lbs.; delivered WASH RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

VASES Purchase outright or make them into lamps. HO. 9810.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

HELP YOURSELF
WHILE HELPING
NATIONAL DEFENSE.
Sell all your papers, magazines, books, rags, iron, etc.
DIVISION JUNK CO.
At S. Capitol and Va. Ave. S.W.
Before going elsewhere. All competitive prices will be met. NA. 4783.

We Will Buy
NOW . . with a shortage on hand and a big Christmas demand . . . YOU CAN GET THE HIGHEST PRICES IN YEARS FOR USED CAMERAS, MICROSCOPES, LENSES, BINOCULARS. Come in at once! You'll be AMAZED AT THE CASH WE WILL PAY YOU! Come in today.
CAMERAS, LENSES AND BINOCULARS
Highest Prices Paid
Open Evenings 'til Xmas
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
We Buy-Sell and Exchange
1003 Pa. Ave. S.W.—NA. 1212

COAL, F

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

THIS IS THE MOST POWERFUL ONE THEM ALL! BLAZES! IT WILL DO THE JOB THIS TIME!
WHO'S COMIN' TO SEE IT, VENOM?
THAT IS SOMETHING WE WON'T KNOW UNTIL HE GETS HERE! WE TAKE OUR ORDERS FROM THIS "VOICE"! YOU KNOW THAT!
SOMEBODY'S POUNDING ON THE DOOR UPSTAIRS!
YEAH, MY NAME IS BLAZES! WHO ARE YOU, AND WHO SENT YOU HERE?
THE VOICE TOLD ME TO COME HERE!
WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO DELIVER THIS PACKAGE, MR. BLAZES?
"THE VOICE" WILL TELL YOU! "THE VOICE" HANDLES EVERYTHING!

JOE PALOOKA — Chance? Meeting — BY HAM FISHER

AWRIGHT WISE GUY--- YA'VE RUINED YOUR-SELF AN' ME TOO SATISFIED??
YES SOB SATISFIED.
SATISFIED---OH LORD WHAT AN EMPTY SATISFACTION
WHY MISS EDSON--I WAS JUST GOIN' T'PAY MY BILL. I'M LEAVIN. I WAS GONNA CALL YOU T'SAY G'BYE AN' THANKS.
I-I WAS JUST PASSING THRU---I WANTED TO GET A LAST LOOK AT SOMEONE--- IF POSSIBLE.
OH-- WULL I WON'T KEEP YOU. GEE YOU'RE SWELL. IT WAS GRAND KNOWIN' YOU.
JOE---I WANT TO SAY SOMETHING.

WINNIE WINKLE — Monstrous Mistake — BY BRANNER

YOU SAY YOU NEVER HEARD OF WINNIE WINKLE?
NO!
YOU KNOW YOUR OWN NAME, DON'T YOU? YOU'RE BILL--
SURE-I'M BILL--BILL ROTANA!
THEN YOU'RE NOT BILL WRIGHT?
NO! I FLEW DOWN HERE WITH BILL WRIGHT-- THE PLANE CAUGHT FIRE --WE BOTH BAILED OUT- --I DIDN'T SEE BILL FOR TWO DAYS-- THEN WE WERE BOTH CAPTURED BY THE SAVAGES--
GOOD GRIEF!! WHERE IS BILL WRIGHT?? IS HE ALIVE??

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

MAKING A MOCKERY OF ME, BY TRYING TO MAKE RIDICULE AND DISRESPECT TO THE TOWN'S MOST DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN---
GOLLY, JIGGERS, IT'S HIM
I'LL TEACH YOU TO INSULT AN HONEST PRAYER - YOU YOUNG HOODLUM!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Setting the Stage — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

YOU WOULDN'T BLOW ME UP?
THIS IS JUST A BLUFF--TO MAKE ME TALK--
ALL RIGHT BOYS--TIE HIM UP--REMEMBER HOW HE TREATED YOU--
I'M AFRAID HE KNOWS WE'RE BLUFFING--
WAIT UNTIL HE SEES THIS PENCIL BOMB--HE DOESN'T KNOW IT'S ALREADY BEEN IGNITED!
UP AGAINST THE POWDER BAGS--I WANT TO MAKE A GOOD JOB OF THIS!
YEAH--WE KNOW YOU'D DO THE SAME FOR US, WHITEY!
YOU'VE SEEN ONE OF THESE "PENCILS" BEFORE, WHITEY--WHEN IT GOES OFF--WITH ALL THIS POWDER--WELL--

SUPERMAN — Unmasked? — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

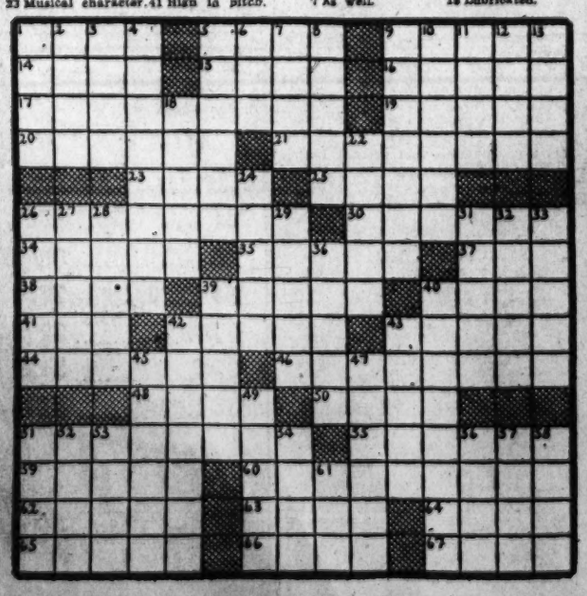
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Exclamation of apprehension.
8 Posture.
9 Rose perfume.
14 Talk cavilingly.
15 Eye amorously.
16 Motive.
17 A little world.
19 Anathema.
20 Imitative.
21 Stood in opposition.
23 Musical character.
25 Portable bathtub.
26 Hobgoblin.
30 Courage.
34 Equine.
35 Textile marker.
37 Traveled route.
38 Slight mention.
39 Estate.
40 Palpitate.
41 High in pitch.
42 Plant insect.
43 Crosscut saw.
44 Occidental storm.
46 Trifling in love.
48 Melody.
50 Without sense.
51 Without design.
56 Becomes active.
57 Simmer.

DOWN.

1 Highest point.
2 Secular.
3 Principal.
4 Cogged wheel.
5 Association football.
6 Self.
7 As well.
8 Induce.
9 Plaintiff.
10 Instructed.
11 Tyriah.
12 The czarna.
13 Musical instrument.
18 Lubricated.
22 Fleshy fruits.
24 Go and set.
26 Expression of contempt.
27 Useful.
28 U. S. coins.
29 Musical.
31 Facial line.
32 Orbed.
33 Vestibule.
36 Mexican dollars.
39 A month.
40 Foretells.
42 Ventilations.
43 Donkey.
45 Jeers at.
47 Object of the chase.
49 Egyptian dancing girls.
51 Hastily built town.
52 The agalloch.
53 Location.
54 Jolly coat.
56 Smut.
57 Slave.
58 Messenger.
61 Letter.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	L	A	P		S	C	A	L	E		C	L	I	B
H	A	V	E		T	A	P	E	R		R	A	R	E
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P	E	R	F	O	R	M		D	O	R	M	A	N	T
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A	G	E		S	I	M	I	L	A	R		T	A	B
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M	A	N	Y		E	L	D	E	R		L	E	N	D

GIFTS
that "click"
If he or she likes to make pictures, by all means select a photographic gift. Make the right choice at Byron's.
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St.
Open till 9 P. M.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Junior's not really a total loss, Otis! After all, he's been worth a $400 exemption on your income tax for 17 years!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

FRENCH IRON CROSS
FRENCHMEN WHO PREFER MEDALS TO LIBERTY ARE COMPETING FOR MARSHAL PETAIN'S NEW DECORATION, THE FRANCISQUE, BEARING HIS EMBLEM OF BATON AND DOUBLE FASCES. THE OLD MAN OF VICHY HAS DESIGNED IT FOR "DEVOTION TO HIS IDEAS AND PERSON."
HEY YOU!
IT'S GOOD EXERCISE
BUTTON-PUSHING EXECUTIVES MIGHT BE AMUSED AT THE DIRECT METHODS OF NEW YORK'S VOLATILE MAYOR LA GUARDIA, SCORNING ALL OTHER METHODS OF OFFICE COMMUNICATION. HIZZONER YELLS FOR WHAT HE WANTS AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE.
SKY BONNET
INCONGRUOUS NOTE ON IGOR SIKORSKY'S MOST DARING EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHTS: THE PRIM UNDERSIZED FEDORA THAT INVARIABLY PERCHES ATOP THE AERONAUTICAL GENIUS'S HEAD.

NOTEWORTHY FOR NEWS!
WJSV
and the COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
—Over a period of several years, the Columbia Broadcasting System has been building its vast network of correspondents—in the Americas—in Europe—in the Far East. Columbia and WJSV bring you on-the-spot news as it happens—complete coverage of events at home and abroad. During the present crisis WJSV and CBS will report the news twenty-four hours a day . . . Stay tuned to
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

2:15, WWDC—Director of the District Defense Council Col. Lemuel Bolles discusses the local civilian defense program.
7, WWDC—"The Snow Ban on Parking:" Traffic Advisory Council.
8, WJSV—Kate Smith presents a highly touted, if unknown, comic Herb Shriner, of the West Coast. Also Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire.
8:30, WRC—Info. Pls. Regulars plus Dr. Geo. N. Shuster, president of Hunter College and editor of the R. & N. edition of "Mein Kampf."
8:30, WMAL—Three Ring Time, the Milton Berle-Charles Laughton-Shirley Ross line-up shifts over from the Mutual network.
8:30, WINX—"The Grounding of Private Pilots Under the Declaration of War:" Ernest S. Hensley, of the CAA.
9:15, WOL—What Price Defense? Floyd Odlum, of OPM.
9:30, WOL—Women's Round Table: "How Can Women Contribute to Our War Effort?" Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Eloise Davidson, Mrs. Louise Daniels, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., and Mrs. Ann Hartwell Johnstone.

Friday, December 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 318M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kibitzers. 6-8; News at 7 and 9:30; Earl Godwin. 7:45.	Hittenmark. 6 to 8; S. News; P. Martin; 9:30, Hit'marks; Betty-Bob Ser.. 9:45	Dawn Pat. to 9:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30; C'tan's News. 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial. 6-7 A News. 6:15 & 7; A. Godfrey. World Today.
8:00	The Kibitzers	Jody and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American Schools
9:30	" "	News: Housewives	Homemakers	at the
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News: H'makers	American Story
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marv
10:30	News: Pin	Helpmate	Singing	Stepmother
10:45	Money	Road of Life	Strings	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News: Waltzes	Mary Martin	Baccovici. News	Buddy Clark
11:15	of the World	Pepper Young	Melodic Gems	Man I Married
11:30	Prescott Fr'sts	The Bartons	News. Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Continentals	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Para'se	News: "Jane	L. B. Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Eyre"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Conservation	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Old Fash'ned Girl	Girl Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15	Bookends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. to White
1:30	Paradise Isle	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Happ.
1:45	War News	News: Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Music	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15	Appreciation	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Hour:	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Dr. Dunreach	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orpheus	Against Storm	News: Sports	Elmer Lee
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Wom
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	The	Master Works
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Philadelphia	of M
4:00	News: The	Backstage Wife	Orchestra	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	News—Compton	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News: The	Widow Brown	Bocke Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Martin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	News: Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Bai
6:00	News: Beatty	News: Musicade	Sports Resume	Edwin Hill: Ha
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Modern Melodies	News: McDona
6:30	Variations	Baukhage: H'ard	News: Music	Frank Parker
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World To
7:00	Quiz of	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Two Cities	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	Grand Central	The Lone	Al Pearce
7:45	" "	Station	Ranger	" "
8:00	NBC	Cities Service	Col Tinney	Kate Smith
8:15	Program	Concert	Leon Pearson	" "
8:30	Three Ring	Information Please	Pot o' Silver	" "
8:45	Time	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Gang	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse—
9:15	Busters	Time	What Price Def.?	The Petrified F
9:30	Micheal and	Uncle Walter's	The Women's	First
9:45	Kitty: News	Doghouse	Forum	Nighter: Six
10:00	Rochester	Wings of	Frisio Zivic-	Shirley Temple
10:15	Civic Orch.	Destiny	Kid McCoy	T
10:30	Hill'em-Clapper	Studio X	Boxing	Professor Brigg
10:45	Little Show	" "	Bout	News: Music
11:00	News	News: Music	Spotlight Bands	Shoe Fund
11:15	Music	Bailey's Orch.	News: Music	Campa
11:30	You	Music for	Monroe's Orch.	Johnny Long's
11:45	Want	Everyone	Thornhill's Orch.	Orches

WJSV—WINX—1340KC

6:00	Wake Up With WINX	12:30 Navy Band	7:45 Reviews and Previ
6:30	Morning Offering	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News: Comm. Ch
6:45	Wake Up with WINX	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:15 Lion's Club
9:00	News: Jerry Strong	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:30 Your Govt. and M
9:00	News; Melodies.	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:45 Borwick, News
9:15	Fish for Friday	5:00 News; Music	9:00 Top Tune Club
9:30	Uptown Shopper	5:15 Fairy Tales	10:00 News; Anthor Ro
10:00	News; Music Ads	5:30 Music Ads	10:30 Interlude
10:30	Timely Events	5:45 News Roundup	10:30 Rhythmic Age
10:45	Keys to Happiness	6:00 Name the Tune	11:00 News; Sports
11:00	News; Marshall Adams	6:15 Sports Parade	11:15 By Request
11:30	Traffic Court	6:30 Tony Wakeman	11:30 Millbilly Hit Par
12:00	News; Bob Callahan.	6:45 Dinnertime Music	12:00 News Roundup
12:15	Finder's Keepers	7:00 News	1:00 Sign Off
		7:05 Money Calling	
		7:30 Aero Club	

WWDC—1430KC

6:00	Tick Tock Revue (At 6 hrs at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	12:45 Flashes of Life.	7:00 Safety Program
		1:00 Luncheon Music	7:15 Mess Sgt. 7
		1:30 1430 Club	7:30 Irving Chandler
		2:45 Harry C. Stinnett	7:45 Larry Rehearse
		3:00 Novatime	
6:45	Devotions	3:15 Civilian Defense	8:00 Capitol Revue
7:00	Tick Tock Revue	3:30 Just Music	8:30 Concert Ethos
8:00	D. C. Dollars	4:00 Four o'Clock Rhythm	8:45 Melody Lane
8:30	Tick Tock Revue	4:30 Tea Goops	9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:00	Luther Patrick	4:45 String Interlude	9:30 The War Today.
9:15	Happiness House	5:00 D. C. Dollars	9:45 Swing and Sway
10:00	Around the Town	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:00 Celestial Chorus
10:30	Yesterday and Today.	5:45 Melody Moments	10:15 Stories from Bri
10:45	What Is Your Problem?	6:00 Ken Overlin	10:30 Stories of Superstit
11:00	Open Windows	6:15 Military Spotlight	10:45 Interlude.
11:15	Red Cross	6:30 Musical Comedy Favorites	11:00 City Wide Dance
11:30	News by Daisy	6:45 Styles in Rhythm	11:30 Nocturne
12:00	Melody Parade.		12:00 Sign off

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn
When you hear the announcement "Curtain going up, curtain going up," over WJSV at 8:30 tonight, it should sound fairly familiar.
For it is the same opening that has been heard on CBS's "First Nighter" program ever since it made its debut on the air more than 11 years ago. And, not presuming too much, that amount of longevity should make any radio program familiar.
More than 500 original plays have had their first night in the mythical "Little Theater Off Times Square." It's usually a comedy, but sometimes a mystery or a melodrama that's presented on this Friday night radio stage, with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne in the co-starring roles. The Luddy-Tremayne combination is now in its fifth consecutive starring year. Before they came on the scene, such well known stage and screen figures as Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, June Meredith and Henry Hunter preceded them in similar roles.
A nice thing about "First Nighter" is that it gives new writers just as much of a chance as it does established ones. All the plays submitted are sent to a play jury of six which reads the manuscripts with the names of of the authors covered.
The real veteran of "First Nighter," though, is a fellow named Eric Sagarquist. He was the orchestra leader when the show made its debut, and he still is.
CORDON'S RADIO SHOP
1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
MEt. 7157
RCA & PHILCO RADIO TUBES
Delivered and Installed—No Extra Charge
SPECIALISTS IN HOME RADIO SERVICE

TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Lucille Adams, girl.
Lewis and Edith Azzarano, girl.
Lawrence and Edith Beall, girl.
Jasper and Maxine Best, boy.
Jesse and Delana Bentley, girl.
William and Beatrice Baldwin, boy.
Orville and Virginia Baker, boy.
Clyde and Tillie Carr, boy.
Charles and Hilda Calderwood, boy.
Denis and Alice Choinoski, boy.
Charles and Evalena Chenault, girl.
Thomas and Alma Clifton, girl.
Isadore and Pauline Cohen, boy.
James and Mary Cranston, jr., boy.
Wallace and Mildred Cross, boy.
C. Wade and Louise Downing, boy.
Richard and Margaret Driftmeyer, boy.
Morris and Dorothy Dworkin, boy.
Kenneth and Elisabeth Frye, boy.
Bill and Gladys Fudge, boy.
Patrick and Mary Gretz, boy.
William and Gertrude Green, girl.
Charles and Rosemary Hass, girl.
Philip and Edythe Hoagland, girl.
Robert and Pauline Jones, boy.
James and Ruby Judd, girl.
Arthur and Ruth Kanits, girl.
Fred and Ignes Kirby, girl.
Alfred and Patricia Knight, boy.
Herman and Viola Ladd, boy.
Thomas and Olive Lynch, girl.
James and Beatrice McCarthy, girl.
Daniel and Edna McCarty, girl.
Harry and Virginia Motley, girl.
Thomas and Agnes Purllese, boy.
William and Dorothy Rabette, girl.
Arthur and Martha Reeside, girl.
William and Ethel Rode, boy.
Percy and Marjorie Russell, jr., boy.
Harold and Louise Schmehl, boy.
Jack and Edythe Silverman, boy.
James and Edith Truel, boy.
Thomas and Helen Woods, girl.
Alfred and Elmira Baltimore, boy.
Willie and Forrestia Barnes, boy.
Elmer and Roberta Curtis, boy.
Ellis and Corine Floyd, boy.
Elijah and Ella Jones, sr., boy.
Elliott and Ruby Hamilton, boy.
Patterson and Viola Henderson, boy.
Shelley and Edith King, boy.
Robert and Mary Little, girl.
Elijah and Iola Powell, boy.
John and Lillian Proctor, girl.
James and Gretchen Rogers, boy.

Deaths

William H. Devere, 63, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospl.
M. Fairfax Mothershead, 79, 1811 Potomac ave. se.
Grace W. DeGroot, 76, 1309 Spring rd. nw.
Nellie E. Ingalls, 74, 924 23rd st. nw.
Carroll B. Merriam, 71, Shoreham Hotel.
Anna M. Smith, 70, 2303 14th st. nw.
Zenora L. Taylor, 69, 1012 K st. se.
Dela M. Skinner, 65, 453 Irving st. nw.
Owen B. Smith, 52, 2630 Wisconsin ave.
Bill P. Arvanos, 45, 455 I st. nw.
Wesley K. Webb, 40, 833 Decatur st. nw.
Theresa Corrado, 24, 1805 Kenyon st. nw.
Ruth Holtz, 10 mos., Childrens Hospl.
George Dozier, 78, 214 D st. nw.
Lent Splamon, 60, 2630 Wisconsin ave.
Gertrude Ford, 57, Gallinger Hospl.
Hattie Bell, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Willie Whitaker, 45, Garfield Hospl.
Clark H. Crais, 41, Freedmen's Hospl.
Andrew Chilton, 40, Freedmen's Hospl.
Mary Lemon, 37, 1369 Florida ave. ne.
Infant Nickens, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospl.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

American Public Welfare Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
American Council on Education, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Bureau of Public Assistance, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Albert Thatcher Yarnall groups, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.
Civilian Defense Air Raid Warden Meeting, area bounded by north side of K street northwest to the south side of Massachusetts Avenue northwest, and from west side of Sixteenth Street Northwest to the east side of Nineteenth Street Northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Civilian Defense Committee, classes in first aid, nutrition and nurses' aid, E. V. Brown School, 11 a. m.
Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Federal Employes Union, No. 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Central Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington, Junior Optimist meeting, 9 p. m.
Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association of Washington, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.
Friendship House Council, Friendship House, dinner meeting.
American Irish Defense Association, 3012 Thirty-second Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Board, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
American Public Welfare Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Music

United States Marine Band, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.
Victrola Concert, Northeastern Branch of the Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Dances

Wilson Teachers College Junior Prom, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 10 p. m.
Morale Branch of the War Department, Chriton Hotel, 10 p. m.
Holy Trinity Alumnae Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.
Sophomore-Freshman Tea Dance, of Georgetown University, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.
United States Naval Hospital, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.
Departmental Club, Roger Smith Hotel, 9 p. m.

Lecture

"Photographic Left Reproduction," McMahon Hall Auditorium, Catholic University, 8 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert Bruce Rutherford, 29, Peoria, Ill., and Aileen Harris, 23, 1827 Belmont Road Northwest. The Rev. Peyton R. Williams.
David Richmond Boise, 27, Arlington, Va., and Mary Helen Woods, 27, 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
John Goodman Novak, 22, 1340 Hemlock Street Northwest, and Ruby Marie Templeton, 20, Gallinger Hospital. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.
John Leo Sullivan, 31, 4404 Forty-sixth Street Northwest, and Joan Peterson, 27, 4824 Forty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. R. Williams.
Zeb Paschal, 27, 1716 Swann Street Northwest, and Marian Sayles Townes, 28, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
David Henry Contee, 39, 56 P Street Northwest, and Amy Moor, 36, 1345 C Street Southeast. The Rev. James R. Cannon.
John F. Madigan, jr., Fort Meade, Md., and Mary T. Fitzgerald, 19, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
John Duncan Woodman, 24, 1714 M Street Northwest, and Helen Kate Berry, 21, 1786 N Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Alfred Joseph Daly, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Violet Margaret Sullivan, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.
Benjamin William Robinson, 24, 18 D Street Southeast, and Johnie Mae Broton, 19, 40 Ivy Street Southeast. The Rev. F. F. King.
Louis Boatman, 27, 915 Saint Catherine Street Northeast, and Mary Harrison, 28, 505 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.
Harold J. Brennock, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Janice Catherine Wilson, 25, 230 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.
Carl Kory, 22, Naval Dental School, and Florence Maria Rucker, 17, 1003 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles Thomas Welch.
Cecil Thomasson, Miam, 34, 4115 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Mildred Bickers Brockman, 25, 1824 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Genury Lawrence Wales, 27, 211 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Willie Marie Morris, 34, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Charles Eduord Paulus, 26, 1005 L Street Northwest, and Alice Marie Nelson, 25, 1224 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.
George D. Headley, 20, King George, Va., and Mary Laurae Dungan, 18, 1343 Gales Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.
Joseph Edwin Wentz, jr., 243 Todd Place Northeast, and Aileen Katherine Redd, 17, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. George L. Cingrea.
Henry George Stengele, 23, 2136 G Street Northwest, and Edith Cammerata, 19, Bronx, N. Y. The Rev. Fay L. Bentley.
Paul Thomas Frazier, 27, 905 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, and Ruth Elizabeth Gibson, 35, same address. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
James C. Wilson, jr., Anacostia, Va., and Edith Olivia Brown, 20, Anacostia, Va. The Rev. Florence Butler Simms.
Harold Tinsman Tyers, 24, Hamilton, Va., and Marie Thompson, 22, Herndon, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Raymond Norbert Renaud, 25, 5915 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Angela Shankle, 23, same address. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.
Leon Wilkes, 32, 233 Ascot Place Northwest, and Sylvia Glaser, 26, 1458 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Bentley.
Edward Joseph Doyle, 22, Marine Corps, New York City, and Mary Louise Kennedy, 19, 3701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fannon.
Joseph R. Fisher, 21, 1010 Sixth Street Northeast, and Mabel Honeycut, 19, 1142 Abbey Place Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.
Leonard Joseph Caposella, 24, 328 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Catherine Antilles Helvin, 24, 502 G Street Southwest. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.
Elliott Johnstone Dent, jr., 3403 Rodman Street Southeast, and Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, 26, 1616 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward L. Buckley.
Alex Cameron Davidson, jr., 24, Fairfax Hotel, and Dorothy Louise Spohn, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Herbert Price, 28, 1108 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Mary Frances Casey, 28, 915 First Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward Fuller.
Clarence Howard Connor, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Anne Vernon Shirley, 23, Newport News, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Marshall Curtiss Dingess, 24, 126 C Street Southeast, and Elisabeth Louise Gunnison, 22, 235 B Street Northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
Griffith Gilliland, 25, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy Ruth Sharp, 25, Stillwater, Okla. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Albert Lee, 21, 229 O Street Northwest, and Katie Turner, 18, same address. The Rev. A. C. Forster.
James Lee Moses, 18, 701 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Helen Johnson, 18, 654 Orleans Place Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.
William Edward Brent, 28, 1144 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Eleanora Lee Jackson, 23, Philomont, Va. The Rev. William R. Jones.
John M. Jenifer, 21, 1028 C Street Southeast, and Ollie Lee Stowers, 20, 1000 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. F. F. King.
Lewis Stedman Lipscombe, 23, 1329 Eighth Street Northwest, and Laura Davis, 22, 733 Hobart Place Northwest. The Rev. F. F. King.
Stephen Wesley Pope, 38, 5121 F Street Southeast, and Mary Belle Barnes, 29, 1619 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. George W. Richardson.
Harry Johnson Jennings, 25, 1922 Bennet Place Northeast, and Evelyn Bernice Aikens, 27, same address. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Cicero M. Jarman, 28, 153 Adams Street Northwest, and Helen A. Johnson, 23, 519 Twenty-fifth Place Northeast. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Jesse Clinton Grier, 24, 14 R Street Northwest, and Undine E. Dash, 22, same address. Judge Mattingly.
James L. Grimes, 29, 1427 W Street Northwest, and Lucille V. Robinson, 24, 1421 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.
John Louis Brown, 18, 519 Third Street Southwest, and Louise Mary Ware, 16, 628 Delaware Avenue Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Thomas Andrew Morton, 22, 129 D Street Northwest, and Rose Lee Brown, 21, 17 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. John Henry Hughes.
Linwood Barnette, 21, 2004 Gales Street Northeast, and Gloria Burr, 19, 734 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. William H. Brown.
Arthur Llewellyn Decker, 21, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Magdalene Marie Trosler, 27, 4633 Forty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. W. M. Michael.
Charles Myer Levinson, 25, 646 Irving Street Northwest, and Jeanette Klaban, 31, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Solomon Metz.
Ralph Herbert Sherwood, jr., 20, 1706 Irving Street Northeast, and Catherine Scrivener Nevitt, 20, 1701 Jackson Street Northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.
Harry Schwartz, 23, 3102 R Street Northwest, and Judith Schwartz, 20, 1413 D Street Northeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Norman Taub, 36, St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Mildred Elizabeth Sherwood, 32, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. George L. Conner.
Benjamin Halpert, 32, 1764 W Street Southeast, and Pauline Simon, 30, 1821 Kenyon Street Northwest. Rabbi Harry Silverstone.
David Lincus, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Beatrice Altemuch, 23, 1443 Park Road Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Francis Price, 34, 41 L Street Northeast, and Agnes Toliver, 31, same address. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.
David Richmond Boise, 27, Arlington, Va., and Mary Helen Woods, 27, 1704 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Issued at Rockville

David J. Geasey, 30, and Grace E. Dietz, 23, both of Washington.
Wallace M. Elliott, 21, Washington, and Edna R. Johnson, 17, Potomac, Md.
William Benjamin Brown, 20, Washington, and Mary Lucille Embery, 17, Potomac, Md.
Wreford C. Norris, 34, Washington, and Helen Marie Brooks, 21, Rockville.

Bridge Contract

Consider this pretty theft negotiated by Walter Malowan, secretary of the Regency Club, on today's hand. Playing at the recent metropolitan championships with Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright as partner, he pretended to be taking a finesse in order to get his adversary to let him in the dummy to cash the game-going trick for his doubled three no-trump bid.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Mrs. Wainwright
♠ K 7 5
♡ A 9 7 6 3
◇ 8 3
♣ 6 3 2

♠ A 10 9 8 4 3	NORTH	♠ None
♡ J 8 4	WEST EAST	♡ Q 10 5 2
◇ 7 2		◇ A K J 10 6 5
♣ 9 5	SOUTH	♣ J 10 8
	Malowan	
	♠ Q J 6 2	
	♡ K	
	◇ Q 9 4	
	♣ A K Q 7 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇
Double	2 ♠	3 ♡	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 7 ◇.

Here misdirection was the chief actor, for the defender, led to believe that Malowan was trying a finesse which his partner could win, was blind to declarer's true object of obtaining the lead in dummy, and let him through.

West opened the seven of diamonds, his highest card of the suit, and East made the correct play of the ten, as his hand lacked a sure entry. Declarer won with the queen of diamonds and paused to study the situation.

Malowan could count seven probable tricks in his hand: five clubs, the diamond queen and the king of hearts. He saw that if he could enter dummy with the king of spades and cash the heart ace he would have his contract. Of course, if West went right up with the ace of spades and had a diamond to return, East would almost surely hold enough diamonds to set three no-trump but declarer had to take that chance.

South took the king of hearts, and then played his spade jack, hoping that if West had the ace he would think he was going to let the jack ride through and East's queen would snatch it. Had Malowan led the queen, West would have no choice but to take the ace and lead a diamond. Of course, with East's diamond holding, it is plain he should have done so, anyway, but he was not in a position to be certain that East's diamonds were all ready to be run home.

Declarer overtook the jack with dummy's king, cashed the ace of hearts and tapped off five clubs for his contract. The rest he conceded to the defense.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — More Furore in Store — BY MILTON CANIFF

FEEL BETTER, NOW, KITTEN?
OH, YES, MR. RYAN, I'M RIGHT FITTIN'! THANKS FOR CARRYIN' ME HOME! I'LL JUS' REST EASY FOR A SPELL!
YOUR FAINTING REMINDS ME THAT I DON'T HAVE YOUR BROTHER'S NEW ADDRESS IN INDIA... IN CASE YOU WERE REALLY ILL AND I WANTED TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIM!
OH, GREAT GLORY!
I - I - IT'S AT THE OFFICE - AND I DON'T JUST RECALL IT OFF-HAND! I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU LATER! IS THAT ALL RIGHT?
SURE! NO HURRY!
...FUNNY, APRIL NOT RECALLING HER BROTHER'S ADDRESS, PAT! SHE HAS A KNACK FOR REMEMBERING SUCH STUFF!
SHE'S PROBABLY JUST UPSET AT THE MOMENT, TERRY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MISS VARDEN, I'LL NOT STAND BY AND SEE YOU MARRY TOM KANE! YOU'D BE BAD FOR HIM!
BAD FOR HIM? LISTEN, YOU TANK-TOWN SNOB! MAYBE I DID START LOWER THAN YOU, BUT I'VE CLIMBED JUST AS HIGH! AND I DID IT ON MY OWN STEAM!
I WAS BORN SADIE VARGO, IN A STEEL TOWN SHANTY -- AND WHILE YOU WERE BEIN' TAUGHT IN A HIGH PRICED COLLEGE TO READ FRENCH ON MENU CARDS, I WAS TOSSIN' MY TORSO ON A BURLESQUE RUNWAY TO GET THE PRICE OF A HAMBURGER!
MAYBE YOU'RE A LADY! -- MAYBE I AIN'T! OKAY! MAYBE YOUR BLOOD'S AS BLUE AS MY OLD MAN'S WORK-SHIRT! SO WHAT? MINE'S RED! AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS WITH TOMMY, MISS ICE-PACK!
AND NOW, GET OUTA MY ROOM, BEFORE I FORGET ALL MY LESSONS FROM EMILY POST AND HANG A SLAG ALLEY SOCK ON YOUR BLASTED JAW!

MICKEY FINN — Opinions! — BY LANK LEONARD

YOU KNOW, HUMPHREY — I'VE BEEN THINKING THAT FINN MAY NOT BE THE DUD WE THOUGHT HE WAS!
I'VE BEEN THINKING THAT TOO, ARNOLD! IT'S AMAZING HOW MUCH HE KNOWS ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!
HE SEEMS TO BE PERSONALLY ACQUAINTED WITH EVERY MAN WHO COMES BEFORE US SEEKING DEFERMENT!
DID YOU NOTICE HOW QUICKLY HE HANDLED THAT CASE LAST NIGHT — THE FELLOW WHO CLAIMED HE HAD TO SUPPORT HIS GRANDMOTHER?
YES, INDEED! AND I LIKED THE WAY HE TOLD THE FELLOW THAT IT WAS THE GRANDMOTHER WHO REALLY SUPPORTED HIM!
I THINK WE MIGHT PUT OFF QUESTIONING HIS APPOINTMENT FOR ANOTHER WEEK, AT LEAST — AFTER ALL, THE GOVERNOR HAS ENOUGH WORRIES!
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE OTHER TWO MEMBERS OF THE BOARD, PHIL?
THEY'RE A COUPLE OF DUMB-BELLS, CLANCY — AND IF THEY DON'T SNAP OUT OF IT SOON, I'M GONNA ASK THE GOVERNOR TO HAVE 'EM IMPEACHED!

MR. AND MRS. — Let There Be Light — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

BY GOSH, THIS CIGAR-LIGHTER IS A MIGHTY HANDY LITTLE THING
WHAT IN BLAZES IS THE MATTER WITH IT? IT WON'T LIGHT
OH, JOE. I FORGOT. I DETACHED IT FROM THE FLOOR PLUG WHILE I WAS DUSTING
THE PLUG IS AROUND UNDER THE BOOK-CASE, NEAR THE FLOOR
WHAT MADE YOU TELL ME? LOTS MORE FUN FEELING FOR IT
ANY MATCHES IN THE HOUSE? OR DID YOU DETACH THOSE, TOO?

DIXIE DUGAN — Too Much Service — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL - WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS ??? MRS. HANNOCK TURNED DOWN OUR BEDS AND PUT OUR SLIPPERS AND P.J.S OUT FOR US —
??
HERE'S A HOT BATH FOR SOMEBODY!
GOOD! WE'LL FLIP A COIN TO SEE WHO'S FIRST —
AND AFTER THE BATHS ARE OVER!
I THOUGHT YOU CHILDREN MIGHT LIKE A LITTLE MIDNIGHT SNACK!
OH THANK YOU, MRS. HANNOCK!
BOY-O-BOY THIS IS WHAT I CALL SERVICE!
TOO MUCH SERVICE IF YOU SHOULD ASK ME —
COME ON AND EAT! YOU'LL FEEL LOTS BETTER!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Blind Date — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HALF A MINUTE, GRIZLEY, BEFORE YOU JOIN YOUR MATES IN TURRET FOUR.
WH-WHAT'S THIS FOR?
YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DEMONSTRATION, EH? WE'VE PLANNED A SPECIAL PUBLICITY STUNT FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR NEWS-WRITER GUESTS
TO SHOW THE SKILL AND PRECISION OF THE TURRET CREWS, YOU MEN OF TURRET FOUR WILL LOAD AND FIRE YOUR FIRST ROUND BLINDFOLDED.
??
HE'S GOT THE JITTERS. HE'S STARTING TO CRACK. IT'S SOMETHING TO DO WITH TURRET FOUR!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

GOSH, CHIEF! THANKS A MILLION FOR THE SWELL WEDDING PRESENT! -- AND YOU'RE NOT -- ANGRY AT US?
NOPE, STEVE -- SOME WAY -- WAHOO ALWAYS KNOW MINNIE-HA-CHA WOULD NEVER BE HIS SQUAW!
MINNIE'S PAPA PROMISE HER TO WAHOO WHEN SHE ONLY LITTLE PAPOOSE -- SHE ALWAYS BEEN TRUE TO WAHOO -- BECAUSE GOOD INJUN NEVER BREAKUM PROMISE --
BUT -- INSIDE -- WAHOO ALWAYS KNOW SOME DAY HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WOULD TAKE HER AWAY -- OKAY! DAY HAS COME! WAHOO SAY GOODBYE -- GOOD LUCK!
CHIEF! THAT'S THE FINEST GESTURE A MAN EVER MADE!!
UGH! ONLY FOOL THINK HE CAN FORCE APPLE TO RIPEN -- OR WOMAN TO LOVE HIM!

DONALD DUCK — It's a Gift! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHEW, WHAT A JOB!
THERE Y' ARE, MRS. SMYTH... CLEAN AS A WHISTLE! FIFTY CENTS, PLEASE!
FIFTY CENTS!
HERE'S A QUARTER! TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT!
CLINK
DEAR MRS. SMYTH I LEFT IT UNDER HERE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WELL, IF IT ISN'T LIMEY! I THOUGHT THE MAJOR GAVE YOU YOUR WALKING PAPERS!
BLIMEY! HI'M JUST GETTIN' ME THINGS TOGETHER
I TOLD YOU TO BE OUT OF CAMP BEFORE SUNRISE! NOW GET GOING!
FIRST, I WANT TO LEARN WHAT HE KNOWS ABOUT AURORA'S DISAPPEARANCE!
HI DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' AN' YUH HAIN'T PINNIN' A BLASTED KIDNAPIN' ON LIMEY! STAND FAST OR HI'LL FILL YUH FULL O' BLINKIN' 'OLES!
LIMEY SUDDENLY GROWS DESPERATE --
AS KING APPROACHES THE TOOL-CHEST IN WHICH THE UNCONSCIOUS GIRL IS HIDDEN!

THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

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(EXCEPT SATURDAY) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

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JOAN KENLEY BRINGS YOU "THAT HOLIDAY LOOK" IN SHEER DRESSY BLOUSES

3.50

Two ways of looking your prettiest: wearing a sheer blouse of Bemberg-rayon with deep yoke of Val type lace and dainty tucks . . . a motif that is repeated on the collar and sleeves. White, pink, eggshell, maize. 30 to 38; or wearing a classic "Bryn Mawr" shirtwaist with short or long sleeves. White, pink, blue, maize and aqua. Sizes 30 to 40.

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GLAMOUR BLOUSES FOR A NIGHT OF DANCING AND DINING

5.95

Over the table-top . . . be charming and lovely. Wear this rayon jersey torso blouse that fits you like a second skin. The fabric is elasticized in an interesting waffle pattern. The effect is soft and feminine and oh-so-flattering. With lovely sweetheart neckline. White, gold, blue, red. Sizes 32 to 38.

Rayon crepe Formal Length Skirts . . . black or red. Sizes 24 to 32.....4.95 and 5.95

Rayon Velvet Formal Length Skirts in black. Sizes 24 to 32 .....8.95

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BANG-UP SALE OF A WHOLE WARDROBE OF SWEATERS

3.50 TO 5.95 VALUES

2.88

Every woman loves wearing sweaters . . . if they're definitely her type. Here's a sale that has all the right type of sweaters! Classic cardigans and slip-ons for that typical co-ed! Boxy cardigans for that gay high-schooler! Tyrolean sweaters for the skating crowd! Angora blend sweaters for the definitely-feminine type! Novelty sweaters for your friends who love the unusual! Everything is here, at this oh-so-wonderful price! Pastels, high shades, darker colors, 34 to 40.

Properly labeled as to wool content.

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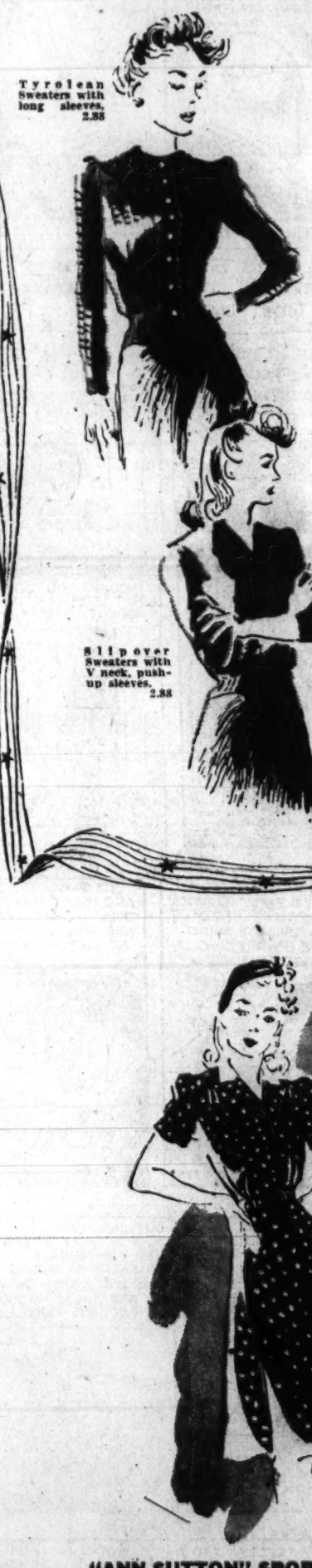
Tyrolean Sweaters with long sleeves, 2.88
slipover Sweaters with V neck, push-up sleeves. 2.88
Novelty weave slipover sweater. Long torso 2.88
Long-sleeved classic cardigan 2.88
Classic short-sleeved slip-on. Round neck 2.88

THEY'RE "CHUMS"! THIS SMART WOOL SKIRT AND JACKET!

6.95 each

Who wouldn't be chums with these stunning match-mates that boast the prettiest pastel colors seen north or south of the Mason Dixon line! Here's a herring-bone wool skirt with double box pleat front and back, stitched down to avoid creasing. And a fitted jacket with trapunto trim and dyed-in-yarn knitted back and sleeves. Beige, aqua, pink, powder, maize. Sizes 12 to 20. (Properly labeled as to wool content.)

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"ANN SUTTON" SPORT FROCKS . . . EXPERTLY TAILORED . . .

Exclusive With The Hecht Co. **6.95**

Tailored with precision frocks that nevertheless boast soft, feminine details. Perfection of line . . . generously flared skirts, novel belt treatments and flattering collars put these tailored shirtwaist frocks in a class by themselves. This one sketched is in soft dotted rayon crepe. In blue, maize, green, luggage. 12 to 20.

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"KERRY CRICKET" . . . EXCLUSIVE JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

Jackets . . **16.95** Skirts . . . **10.95**

Whoops, my dears! Kerry Cricket has just brought to town the darlingest suits you've ever seen! Scrumptious tailoring, wonderful wools, specially loomed for young America's sports-wear! Jackets in small broken checks . . . bound and collared with solid color; ice cream pastel checks. Perfect for your under-fur-coat and on-into-spring wear. In sizes to fit you juniors like a dream . . . 9 to 17.

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"SWISSIES" . . . GAY AND COLORFUL EMBROIDERED TYROLEAN SWEATER

3.95

Brilliantly colored yarn, applied like the old Victorian pin cushion, heightens the charm of these gay Swissie sweaters. Novelty weave sweaters she'd love to have. In white, maize, pink, blue, red and black. Sizes 32 to 40.

Herringbone weave skirt of all wool. Three full box pleats fore and aft. Pastels or darker colors. Sizes 24 to 30....4.95

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